ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE
Guilty!: Editorial.
A Loophole for Fraud: Editorial.
The Hate-Your-Neighbor Rackets: Eugene Lyons in the American Mercury.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FINAL

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MUSSOLINI BOASTS PACT GIVES AXIS 150,000,000 MEN

In Speech at Cuneo He Hails Alliance "Against Which It Will Be Impossible to Do Anything."

CRIES OF "TUNISIA" —"WE WILL MARCH"

Rome-Berlin Bloc, "Formidable in Men in Arms, Wants Peace," but Will Resist Any Interference.

CUNEO, Italy, May 20 (AP).—Premier Mussolini, addressing a cheering mass meeting close to the French frontier, declared tonight the Italian-German military alliance would give Europe a bloc of 150,000,000 men "against which it will be impossible to do anything."

Mussolini likes to refer to the combined populations of the Italian and German empires as 150,000,000 men," although he included women and children in the total.

Telling the crowd the Rome-Berlin bloc would be formed with the signing of the military pact next Monday, Mussolini said:

"This bloc, formidable in men, in arms, wants peace, but is ready to impose it in case the great conservative and reactionary democracies should try to halt our irresistible march."

The mention of "the great democracies" brought prolonged booes from the crowd. There were cries of "Tunisia!" "Nice!" "Savoy!" all belonging to France and "We will march!"

Mussolini spoke in Cuneo's main square after a week's tour of Piedmont, the northwestern part of Italy which borders France and Switzerland.

Yells of acclamation went up as he appeared and marched to the rostrum.

Text of the Speech.

Following is a translation of Premier Mussolini's speech:

For the second time I have the honor to be with you, O proud people of the province which is great and will so remain. And here I close my trip in Piedmont.

In Turin, which is ever regal and solemn, in other principal towns of the province, in smaller cities, in villages, in farmhouses scattered throughout the countryside, I have had a thoroughgoing impression which I want to report to you not only for your information but for all Italians—Piedmont is strong.

It is strong in its glorious centuries-old traditions, strong for its never denied civic discipline, strong for its temperaments and its character, strong above all because it is aware of having been the designer of unity and independence of the country.

"Fascist 100 Per Cent."

Piedmont is Fascist 100 per cent. And this should be said once and for all in order to cause certain ridiculous illusions to subside. Piedmont is for Italy, Piedmont labors.

I have seen it in these days in works of the countryside where agriculture has a prodigious mechanical development, in great industrial establishments, in the mines—in one I visited this morning in Cogne, which yields 1000 tons of excellent ore every day.

Piedmont works with decision, with a precise rhythm inspired by the principles of autarchy. From its workshops to its textile industries, to its mechanical trades, to its mineralogical industries, Piedmont is already almost completely autarchic. And it sets an example for all Italy.

And it is in favor of autarchy as a prerequisite of our independence as a century ago it believed in the independence and political unity of the nation.

"Policy of the Axis."

Piedmont is in line with the policy of the axis.

And no city can demonstrate it more than Cuneo, which has resisted so many sieges victoriously.

Sunday at Turin I announced that a treaty of alliance would be concluded between Italy and Germany. This treaty will be signed next Monday.

It will thus form a bloc of 150,000,000 men, against which it will be impossible to do anything.

This bloc, formidable in men in arms, wants peace, but is ready to impose it in case the great conservative and reactionary democracies should try to halt our irresistible march.

I spoke clearly at Turin and what I am saying at Cuneo may be considered a postscript. Now I will close in silence; in case of necessity the people will speak.

On a wall of a mine at Cogne read this phrase:

"Forty-five million Italians, ten

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Queen Delivering Her First Speech

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

QUEEN ELIZABETH making her address at today's cornerstone ceremony for the Supreme Court building in Ottawa. KING GEORGE stands at the left.

THUNDERSHOWERS TONIGHT, MAYBE EARLY TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	66	9 a. m	68
2 a. m.	66	10 a. m.	70
3 a. m.	66	11 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	66	12 noon	76
5 a. m.	65	1 p. m.	*77
6 a. m.	66	2 p. m.	*79
7 a. m.	66	3 p. m.	*80
8 a. m.	68		

*Indicates street reading.
Yesterday's high, 74 (4 p. m.); low, 64 (9 a. m.).
Weather in other cities—Page 3B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Occasional thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and possibly tomorrow morning, clearing tomorrow afternoon; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Cloudy, thundershowers in northwest portion this afternoon or tonight, and in east and south portions tonight and possibly tomorrow morning; clearing in west and north portions tomorrow; cooler in west and north central portions tonight, and in southwest and northeast portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Occasional thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and possibly tomorrow morning, clearing in central and north portions tomorrow afternoon; somewhat cooler in central and north portions tomorrow.

Sunset, 7:11. Sunrise (tomorhow), 4:43.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 9.3 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 13.9 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP).—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Considerable rain indicated during week; temperature mostly near or below normal in north, and near or above normal in south portion.

BABY 12 HOURS OLD FLOWN TO ST. LOUIS FOR OPERATION

Born With Cleft Palate in York (Pa.) Hospital; Youngest Airline Passenger.

Twelve hours after she was born in a York (Pa.) hospital, Elizabeth Herrick arrived by plane at the St. Louis Municipal Airport today and was immediately rushed to Children's Hospital for an operation to correct a cleft palate.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Herrick of York. Her father, a former St. Louisan, made the arrangements for the trip and the operation shortly after the girl was born at 1:30 a. m. It was 1:56 p. m. when the regular TWA passenger plane landed here with the baby and a nurse aboard.

The child cried "only once or twice" during the trip, the nurse said. "She was not fed while in the air. The airline, which described the child as the youngest passenger ever to ride an airplane, presented her with a bank containing 702 pennies—a cent for each mile she had flown.

The father made the arrangements for the operation through a friend who is an interne at Barnes Hospital. The Herricks have another daughter.

CLIPPER PLANE OPENS U. S.-EUROPE SERVICE

Four-Engine Ship Takes Off From New York With 100,000 Letters.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—The Yankee Clipper, carrying 100,000 letters, took off from Port Washington, Long Island, at 12.07 p. m. today (11.07 a. m. St. Louis time), inaugurating regular transport service between the United States and Europe.

Arthur E. La Porte is skipper of the plane, which carried a crew of 14 and two company officers.

President Roosevelt telegraphed congratulations and best wishes "for an endless succession of happy landings" to La Porte just before the takeoff.

"It is singularly appropriate," the message said, "that the world's first regularly scheduled air service between the United States and Europe should be inaugurated today."

"This is pretty much of a routine thing," Pa Porte said of the flight to reporters. "Naturally the crew is pleased to be participating in this first scheduled flight. We expect to reach Horta in the Azores in about 14 hours."

There will be four other mail flights before passenger service is started. The ship, a 42-ton, four-engined flying boat, can carry a maximum of 35 passengers.

The takeoff from Manhasset Bay required 55 seconds.

Just before the engines were turned over, Harllee Branch, member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, presented Juan Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, owners of the ship, with a route certificate, authorizing the flight.

The service was inaugurated on the twelfth anniversary of the flight of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from New York to Paris, and at the end of 10 years' study by the air line.

Before July 1 Pan American will offer to the public 24-hour New York-to-Europe service in Clippers which cruise at 160 miles an hour.

By that time the company will be operating two round trips a week.

The last of the survey flights on both the so-called northern and southern routes was completed in 1937. The approval of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Postoffice Department were issued yesterday.

As soon as the bay at Botwood, Newfoundland, clears of ice, flights by way of Foynes, Ireland, will alternate with those on the route to be followed today.

A leisurely schedule, to be shortened to about 35 hours on the southern route and 24 on the northern, will take the clipper to Horta and Lisbon tomorrow, Marseilles Monday and Southampton Tuesday. The ship is due back a week from today.

Boy Shoots Self for Wrecking Car.

DENVER, Colo., May 20 (AP).—Alvin Ogle, a 17-year-old high school boy, shot himself through the stomach to atone for wrecking a borrowed automobile, police said today. He left this note: "I hope this will pay for the car, because my life is all I have to give." He is in a grave condition.

QUEEN PRESIDES AT CORNERSTONE LAYING IN OTTAWA

In Speech on Site of New Supreme Court She Points Out Woman's Dependence on Law.

KING IS HONORED AT TROOPING OF COLORS

Rides Alone to Birthday Ceremony as Elizabeth Watches From Parliament Building.

OTTAWA, May 20 (AP).—Queen Elizabeth added a feminine touch today in a last-minute change in the text of the first real public address she ever made.

Laying the foundation stone of the new Supreme Court of Canada after a brilliant ceremony of trooping the colors in celebration of King George VI's birthday, she said:

"Perhaps it is not inappropriate that this task should be performed by a woman, for woman's position in civilized society has depended upon the growth of law."

The Queen wanted that sentence inserted.

She has launched ships, opened bazaars, sponsored charity festivals and other routine of royal endeavor—but her first real speech was here in the Dominion of Canada.

Part of it was in French and she said the new building would be a fitting addition to the growing group of public buildings springing up along the cliff top overlooking the Ottawa River, "unsurpassed as a symbol of the free and democratic institutions which are our greatest heritage."

Wish for Union of Races.

"To see your two great races with their different legislations, beliefs and traditions, uniting more and more closely, after the manner of England and Scotland, by ties of affection, of respect and of a common ideal, is my fondest wish," she declared.

The ceremony was as simple as the earlier trooping the colors was elaborate.

Two regiments of Canadian Guards performed the time-honored ceremony as Canada joined the King in celebrating his forty-fourth birthday.

The King was born Dec. 14, 1895, but adopted May 20 for the Canadian celebration of his birth.

The King was driven in an automobile from Rideau Hall, the Governor-General's residence, to Parliament Hill with an escort of mounted Royal Canadian Dragoons.

He was alone. Queen Elizabeth preceded him to the vast green square in an automobile with Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor-General, and watched from a window of his chambers in the Parliament building.

There were at least 60,000 persons in the milling crowds, the largest ever to assemble on the hill.

Text of Queen's Speech.

Following is the text of Queen Elizabeth's speech at the new Supreme Court building:

"I am happy to lay the foundation stone of a building devoted to the administration of justice in this great dominion. Perhaps it is not inappropriate that this task should be performed by a woman; for woman's position in civilized society has depended upon the growth of law.

"Canada is rigidly proud of being a land governed by the rule of law. Her judiciary and the members of her legal profession have been true to the highest British traditions of bench and bar.

"It is fitting that on these heights above the Ottawa (river)—surely one of the noblest situations in the world—you should add to the imposing group of buildings which house your Parliament and the executive branch of government a worthy home for your Supreme Court. Henceforth, on these riverside cliffs, there will stand in this beautiful capital a group of public buildings unsurpassed as a symbol of the free and democratic institutions which are our greatest heritage."

Continues in French.

Then, speaking in French, her majesty continued:

"In Canada, as in Great Britain, justice is administered according to two great dissimilar legislations. In my native land, Scotland, we have a law founded on on Roman law; it springs from the same fountainhead as your civil law in the old Province of Quebec. In England, as in Canada's other provinces, common law prevails. At Ottawa, as at Westminster, both are administered by the Supreme Court of Justice. To me, this is a very happy augury.

"To see your two great races with their different legislations, beliefs and traditions uniting more and

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

WHY RETAIL COST OF PRODUCE TOPS FARM PRICE 4 TO 1

Distribution Expense on Perishable Goods Is Big Factor, Twentieth Century Fund Reports.

LESS OF A SPREAD ON EGG QUOTATIONS

This Is Because This Item Does Not Have to Be Carried So Far as Fruits and Vegetables.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—The reason housewives pay "three or four times as much" for fruits and vegetables as the farmer gets for them is given by the Twentieth Century Fund, an endowed research organization.

The fund has prepared for June publication a report entitled: "Does distribution cost too much?"

It discloses that in 1935, for example, the housewife had to pay an average of 5½ cents for a bunch of carrots for which the farmer got 1 cent.

She paid 31.8 cents a dozen for oranges which brought the grower only 8.7 cents.

She had to pay 4 cents a pound for cabbage for which the farmer received only .7 of a cent.

But she had to pay only 36.6 cents a dozen for eggs which brought the farmer 24.1 cents.

Deduction in Report.

"The housewife may wonder," say the findings, "why she has to pay more than five times the production cost of the cabbage, when she buys eggs, for instance, for less than twice what the farmer gets for them.

"The answer lies in the fact that cabbage and similar vegetables are both bulky and perishable and must often be transported long distances from the section in which they were grown.

"Eggs, on the other hand, are not only less bulky and perishable, but they are usually produced nearer to the place where they are sold, thus saving transportation and handling expense."

The price spread, from the time the farmer is paid for his product until the corner grocer gets his cash, includes transportation, middlemen's profits, brokerage, spoilage, packing and waste, as well as the retailer's profit.

The investigators found canned fruits and vegetables had price spreads of five to seven times the farmer's selling price, in contrast to the "three or four times" of fresh produce.

Paul W. Stewart, who directed the distribution survey, explains that this is not to be taken as a finding that canned products always cost more than fresh. He points out that the averages for fresh produce were taken at the height of the various crop seasons, when consumers' costs were at their lowest levels, whereas canned produce is available throughout the year, regardless of seasons.

Distribution of Dollar.

Concerning canned products, the report contains a table showing the following distribution of a dollar spent by a housewife for Maryland canned tomatoes:

Received by:

The farmer	18.7 cents
The canner	45.9 cents
The broker	3.9 cents
The wholesaler	11.5 cents
The retailer	20.0 cents

Stewart explains that transportation costs were spread among all these factors.

The spread in costs between the field and the kitchen, the report cautions, does not necessarily mean anyone is making excessive profits. It asserts:

"The veriest tyro in the retail field soon learns that he may make no profit at all and may even lose the capital he has invested in the business, although he takes a seemingly huge 'profit' on every sale he makes."

The conclusions of the Fund Committee will not be disclosed until publication of the report.

WOMAN SHOT, KILLED IN CAFE

Bullets Fired Into Chicago Restaurant Also Wound Waiter.

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP).—Pistol shots fired through the window of a South Side restaurant an hour after midnight today killed a woman customer and wounded a waiter.

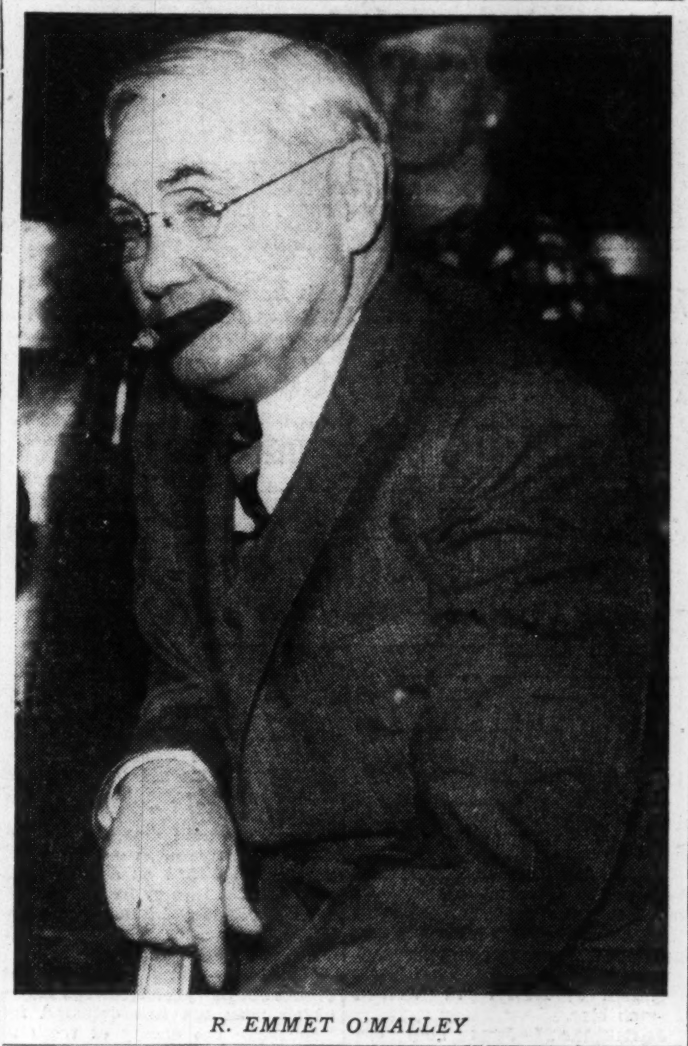
Mrs. John Rach, 26 years old, wife of a La Salle street insurance broker with whom she was dining, slumped over her table with a bullet in her head. Theodore Coffey, 34, the waiter, suffered arm wounds.

Earthquake in Chilean Town.

ARICA, Chile, May 20 (AP).—An earthquake caused a panic in this town of 15,000 yesterday. Although many walls crumbled, no persons were reported injured.

O'MALLEY ALSO SEES JUDGE ABOUT WHETHER TO PLEAD GUILTY OR STAND TRIAL

Thinking About Pleading Guilty



R. EMMET O'MALLEY

BOSS PENDERGAST TO THROW SELF ON MERCY OF COURT

On Monday Leader of Democratic Machine in Kansas City Will Formally Admit U. S. Income Tax Evasion.

HENCHMAN TAKES TIME FOR DECISION

Both Indicted for Failure to Report Their Shares of Pay-off for Notorious Fire Insurance Rate Compromise Deal.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—With Thomas J. Pendergast, wealthy and erstwhile powerful Democratic boss, ready to plead guilty, before United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis Monday, of evading Federal income taxes on income of $443,550 and to throw himself on the mercy of the Court, attorneys for his fellow defendant, R. Emmet O'Malley, consulted the Judge and prosecutor today about the possibility of a similar plea by O'Malley.

Sentence on Pendergast will be imposed by Judge Otis Monday.

A decision as to O'Malley, former State Superintendent of Insurance, will be made next Saturday, it was announced by one of his lawyers, William G. Boatright.

O'Malley is charged with evading taxes on income of $62,500. Previously it had been expected he would decide, either today or by Monday, whether to plead guilty or stand trial.

Conference With Judge.

There was a brief conference between Boatright and Terence M. O'Brien, representing O'Malley, and United States Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, after which this group, accompanied by Milligan's chief assistant, visited the Judge briefly, shortly before noon. After the consultations ended, Milligan told reporters that Boatright would make whatever statement was to be made.

It was understood that the attorneys for O'Malley did not indicate what his decision would be, but that O'Malley wanted to discuss his choice with friends. As a result of a conference between O'Malley and Milligan Thursday night, O'Malley is represented as realizing that he may not expect leniency if he puts the Government to the trouble and expense of trial.

Judge Otis will depart for Chillicothe, Mo., Monday afternoon to hold court and will not return here until next Saturday.

The maximum punishment on each of two counts in the Pendergast indictment may be five years' imprisonment and a fine of $10,000. In such cases prison terms on separate counts usually are made concurrent.

It is expected that Pendergast, who is 66 years old, will be sent to a penitentiary, and confined in a hospital ward because of his poor health.

The indictments, returned last month as the climax of the collapse of Pendergast's political power, were based primarily on charges that Pendergast and O'Malley received shares of the $460,000 "mystery fund" pay-off in the notorious compromise of Missouri fire insurance rates. In the case of Pendergast, $315,000 of the income was from this pay-off and the remaining $128,550 was from dividends and salaries drawn through dummies in some of his widespread business activities. The entire sum in O'Malley's case, it is alleged, is from the pay-off.

Unconditional Surrender.

The Government, in a series of recent conferences with Pendergast's lawyers, culminating yesterday, demanded unconditional surrender—a plea of guilty rather than of no contest; payment in full of the evaded taxes on 1935 and 1936 income, together with penalties and interest, and no consideration of probation. However, the Boss, whose personal and political fortunes began tumbling with the Government's successful prosecu-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SECRECY ON PLANS FOR QUINTUPLETS' TRIP TO SEE KING

Their Train May Stop at Toronto Suburban Station to Avoid Crowds.

By Canadian Press.

CALLANDER, Ont., May 20.—Preparations for the arrival of the Dionne quintuplets in Toronto to meet King George and Queen Elizabeth are being kept secret.

A railway executive said the seven-car special train, The Quintland, which will take the five sisters on their first trip away from home, might stop at a suburban station to avoid crowds expected to mass around the Union Station for a glimpse of the quintuplets.

Their physician and guardian, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, has said he is disturbed by the possibility the little girls might be harmed in the crush of admirers.

The exact time of the Dionnes' arrival and departure is not being divulged. They are expected to board their train early tomorrow night and will be put to bed immediately.

The five sisters are scheduled to be presented to the King and Queen about noon Monday in the Ontario Legislative Building.

Dr. Dafoe said the quintuplets would wear floor-length white organdie court gowns for the presentation ceremony.

DRIVERS FOR 9 UNDERTAKERS STRIKE IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Demand Closed Shop; Firms Picketed, Funerals Are Conducted With Other Chauffeurs.

Twenty union chauffeurs employed by nine East St. Louis undertakers struck today for a closed shop. Pickets were placed in front of the establishments, and the undertakers conducted funerals with other drivers.

William Nichols, secretary of Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Local 729, A. F. of L., told a Post-Dispatch reporter the employers had agreed to a wage increase of $5 a week, to $40, for regular drivers, and to an increase of 60 cents a trip, to $3.60, for substitutes. The nine employers, who are members of the Association of Undertakers, had used some non-union men as substitute drivers and refused to sign a closed-shop agreement, which would eliminate the practice. Two firms outside the association signed the closed-shop agreement, Nichols said.

Trend of Today's Markets.

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Curb even. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton soft. Wheat mixed. Corn lower.

KANSAS CITY EXAMPLE IN LANDON'S SPEECH

Alert Citizenry Needed for Good Government Regardless of Type, He Says.

ELLINWOOD, Kan., May 20 (AP).—Former Gov. Alfred M. London used the Kansas City (Mo.) cleanup to illustrate his point that an alert and watchful citizenry was a necessary adjunct to good government.

"We have all been watching with constant amazement the revelation of the disgrace of Kansas City," the Republican nominee for President in 1936 told Ellinwood High School graduates.

"The Democatic machine there has enriched itself through as many different varieties of corruption as Mr. Heinz has pickles, yet here was a charter molded on the latest theories of municipal government.

"A little earlier than Kansas City adopted its charter, Cincinnati adopted a similar one. In Cincinnati a group of Republicans tried to take over the new administration and failed because of the alertness of local citizens.

"In Kansas City a Democratic organization succeeded in taking over the entire new administration because of the neglect of Kansas Citians to look after their new charter crop of government."

Landon said he was amazed to see how "we cling to the idea" that when "things go wrong we think we can correct them by changing the form of government."

Any form of government, he said, "must make provision for decent standards of living and equitable distribution of prosperity" if it is to survive, but he added that it does "not owe every man a living as is freuqently claimed. Every man is entitled to a fair opportunity to make a decent living for himself and for his family."

EX-CITY MANAGER M'ELROY GRAVELY ILL IN HOSPITAL

Recently Underwent Operation; in Weakened Condition, Doctor Says at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20 (AP).—H. F. McElroy, who resigned several weeks ago as city manager during an inquiry into Democratic political machine influence in municipal government, was reported to be in a grave condition today in a hospital.

He underwent an operation ten days ago for removal of a cataract on his left eye. — Dr. Max Goldman, his physician, said McElroy's general condition was very weak and the outlook for his recovery had dimmed. His illness was complicated, the physician said, by a weak heart.

McElroy is 73 years old.

GOEBBELS CALLS WEAPONS BEST OF ALL ARGUMENTS

At Cologne He Say Reich Grasps Situation Lightning-Fast, Makes Lightning-Fast Decisions.

ARMY STRONGEST POWER IN WORLD

News Agency Accuses Chamberlain of Trying to Repair Broken Porcelain—Hitler Ends Tour.

COLOGNE, May 20 (AP).—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told the world last night that "there is no better argument than weapons" in the face of British Prime Minister Chamberlain's proposal of a long-range peace policy.

Crowning a week in which the impregnability of Germany's western fortifications have been dinned into German ears daily, the Propaganda Minister spoke last night to a Nazi gathering in Cologne while Chancellor Hitler moved northward from a demonstrative six-day tour of the western line.

"We do not believe that in the decisive hour democracy is longer-winded than we are," Goebbels said. "It is weak in the chest."

Germany's leadership, he declared, differs from that of other European countries in that it "grasps a situation lightning-fast and then, lightning-fast, makes necessary decisions."

Strongest Power in World.

Goebbels spoke of the German army as "the strongest military power in the world" and said: "A walk to Berlin (by an enemy) today belongs to the realm of fancy."

Even the German people, he asserted, does not know how strong its army is.

"When one reads the Polish newspapers, one comes to the conclusion that the Poles do not know it either," he added.

In a long article in Voelkischer Beobachter today Goebbels criticised "encirclement" of Germany and said:

"What would they do to us if we were not armed and equipped to the teeth? The German people should thank the Fuehrer every hour, on its knees, that he not only foresaw this development but also prepared for the case in good time."

Efforts of Chamberlain.

Deutsche Dienst, authoritative service of the official news agency DNB, said Chamberlain's statements in the House of Commons yesterday "obviously show an effort to justify his policy on all sides—domestically and on the outside—and to establish it as constructive."

"In reality," Deutsche Dienst commented, "he appears to be trying to patch together some of the porcelain which English policy has smashed in the last few months."

Nazis especially resented Chamberlain's remarks concerning "states which have fallen to German ambition."

"Even a Benes (former Czecho-Slovak President) would have had no cause to fear before German ambition," Deutsche Dienst said, "if he had not seen it as the purpose of his state to give itself up as an anti-German bulwark for foreign Powers and thereby violate nature and the history of his country.

"It may have been satisfying for England to have won a willing, helping nation (Poland) on the German frontier. In his enthusiasm over this prospect, Chamberlain apparently has even misplaced Turkey on the German border." Britain has mutual defense understandings with Poland and Turkey.

Informed sources said Chamberlain's speech contributed little of positive value toward lessening the present European tension

West Wall Invincible.

Chancellor Hitler wound up his six-day tour of bunkers, tank traps, dugouts of steel and concrete walls and huge German cannon along the Reich's western frontier south of Kehl and across the Rhine from France with the statement that "the inspection of the west wall convinces me of its invincibility."

At Muensterlager, black-uniformed SS guards staged a sham battle here today for Hitler. The SS regiment "Deutschland," reinforced by a detachment of light and heavy artillery, demonstrated an attack on a fortified position.

Late in the day the Fuehrer arrived at Efringen on the Swiss frontier, where his tour officially ended. He left there for Berlin, where he is expected to arrive today to take part in ceremonies attending the visit here of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister.

Standards already were raised in Berlin for flags which will greet Count Ciano on his arrival tomorrow to sign the Rome-Berlin military pact. Eight thousand storm troopers have been called out as traffic policemen.

Americans Killed in Hungary.

BUDAPEST, May 20 (AP).—Two American tourists were killed yesterday when their automobile crashed into a Vienna-bound bus at Gyor, near the German frontier. Police tentatively identified the victims as Mrs. Michael Kovacs, 52 years old, and her son Michael, 20, of Michigan. Their address was not learned immediately.

New Cruiser St. Louis Commissioned by Navy

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

VIEW of the new U. S. S. St. Louis from the deck of the U. S. S. New York at Norfolk, Va. Commissioned yesterday, the St. Louis is the fourth naval vessel to bear the name.

Franco Willing to Co-operate In Europe but Won't Be Coerced

After Speech on Foreign Policy He Prays for Divine Aid in Ruling—Seeks 'Full Liberty of Empire.'

MADRID, May 20 (AP).—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, standing before the Las Salesas Church altar surrounded by Government chiefs and 16 Spanish Bishops, asked for divine aid today to lead the Spanish people "toward full liberty of empire."

From Cardinal Goma y Tomas, Primate of Spain, Franco received a jeweled sword as a symbol of his conquest in a religious thanksgiving ceremony in suburban Santa Barbara.

Franco made this prayer:

"Oh Lord, deign to accept the efforts of this people, always Thine, which with me has defeated for Your sake the enemy of truth in this world.

"Lord God, in Whose hands all right and power resides, lend me Your help to lead this people toward full liberty of empire, for Your glory and that of Your church."

Handing the sword to the Generalissimo, Cardinal Goma y Tomas said:

"The Lord be always with you. He, from Whom all right and all power comes and under Whose empire all things are, blesses you and with loving providence continues protecting you, as well as the people entrusted to your care."

The solemn Te Deum of thanksgiving was witnessed by the Papal Nuncio to Spain, diplomats and Franco's wife and daughter.

The Generalissimo was showered by roses as he entered and left the church.

In a midnight speech, Franco had said his Nationalist Government was ready to collaborate with other European nations, but would not bow to economic pressure.

Concluding the civil war victory celebration, which was a farewell to German, Italian and Moorish fighters in his army, Gen. Franco laid down briefly this bit of foreign policy in a midnight broadcast:

"We want a great Spain, but we place our dignity above all. We shall not tolerate any attempt against our sovereignty, because it would be useless.

"Siege against us from an economic viewpoint would amount to hampering our attempt at rapprochement with other countries.

"We need our military victory to be supplemented by a political one, it is not sufficient to attain our sacred unity; we must work for it.

"We are making a big Spain for all. Let those who have really repented come forward and they shall be admitted. But let them be under no delusion that they are going to be accepted immediately; they must first prove by their deeds that they have really repented."

Presumably he referred to those citizens who affiliated with the defeated republic.

Franco called on all Spaniards to work together for the nation's reconstruction.

"We need to work every day to build up a great and regenerated country," he said. "To victory must be added a sacred union. We must achieve this.

"Our victory brought barbarism and Marxism to an end. The martyrdom of Madrid is the gravest thing of which we can accuse the Red leaders, who were beaten on the field of battle but uselessly sacrificed the capital in placing it literally in the hands of the leaders of Russian Communism."

International Developments at Glance

By the Associated Press.

PARIS—Cabinet approves nine new decree laws for national defense; France anxious for Soviet Russia to join British-French line-up; Halifax arrives for parleys.

LONDON—Public opinion backs inclusion of Russia in British-French bloc.

JERUSALEM—Jews map economic campaign against Britain's Palestine policy; Holy Land is calm.

TOKYO — Japanese ministers reach undisclosed agreement on Japan's position in European situation.

BUCHAREST — Balkan entente leaders reported considering scrapping close union for looser federation including Bulgaria.

BERLIN—"No better argument than weapons," Goebbels answers Chamberlain's proposal for long-term peace policy.

ROME—At Cuneo Mussolini declares Rome-Berlin alliance will be irresistible with 150,000,000 men in arms.

MUSSOLINI BOASTS PACT GIVES AXIS 150,000,000 MEN

Continued From Page One.

millions soldiers and a single will." Your shout tells me that it is truly so.

Gayda Says Pact Will Be Brief and to the Point.

ROME, May 20 (AP).—Virginio Gayda, Fascist writer regarded as Premier Mussolini's spokesman, today declared the Italian-German military alliance to be signed Monday would be brief and to the point.

The pact "will not be filled with undependable reservations," Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia, but will be "frank, open and totalitarian in accordance with the spirit and style of the two regimes."

Despite its political and military significance, the treaty will be contained in six or seven articles, with a prelude stating harmony of interests and objectives of the two Powers in action, Gayda said.

Germany and Italy would be bound to one another for "consultations, ready and reciprocal intervention for assistance, complete solidarity in war and peace, comprehension and respect with reciprocal protection for their respective interests, which is to say for the space necessary to live," he said.

Gayda indicated that in event of war the pact might mean extensive troop movements of the two Powers in each other's countries.

TWO LOST CHILDREN FOUND, WITH DOG GUARDING THEM

Boy, 6, and Sister, 5, Safe; All-Night Hunt in Idaho by 300 Men.

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho, May 20 (AP).—Their dog on guard throughout the night, two lost children were found by members of a 300-man searching party yesterday.

Snuggled together in a summer camp building beside Lake Coeur D'Alene were Bobby Mitcham, 6 years old, and his sister, Patty, 5, objects of an all-night hunt. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mitcham vanished in mid-afternoon Thursday on a flower-picking trip. They were found about four miles from home.

Searchers said the children had crawled through a small hole into the building, but the hole was too small for their dog, so he stood guard outside.

GLASER DRUG STORE BURGLARY

$125 in Cash and $210 Worth of Merchandise Taken.

In a burglary last night at a store of the Glaser Drug Co. at 7337 Forsythe boulevard, University City, $125 was stolen from the cash registers and merchandise valued at $210, chiefly cigarettes and whisky, was taken.

The burglary was discovered this morning by Herman Friedman, store manager. Entrance had been gained by forcing a screen on a side window.

$15,000,000 ARMY PLANE ORDER PLACED

150 New Model Attack Bombers, Called Best in World, to Be Built.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP).—The Army placed a $15,000,000 order today for new model attack bombers. The number was not disclosed, but more than 150 were understood to be involved. The order went to the Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Cal.

Major-General Henry H. Arnold, Air Corps chief, said the new model had a "better performance than any comparative airplane in production or in service anywhere in the world today."

The craft, an all-metal monoplane, was described as an improvement of the attack bomber planes ordered by the French Government from the Douglas company last January, after an air crash in California which touched off a congressional controversy over sale of planes to France.

The speed of the ships was kept confidential, but was reported to exceed 350 miles an hour.

NAZI PLOT TO ASSASSINATE BENES IN U. S. REPORTED

Information Turned Over to Police by Former Czecho-Slovak Minister to France.

PARIS, May 20 (AP).—Diplomatic sources said today that Stefan Osusky, former Czecho-Slovak Minister to France, had forwarded to ex-President Eduard Benes information of a Nazi-fomented plot to assassinate him in the United States, where he is lecturing.

Ossusky was said to have turned over all his information to French and American police authorities, who are investigating. His information, described as coming from secret agents in Prague, was said to include charges that the plot was fomented by the Nazi secret police in the former Czech capital.

Although the Czecho-Slovak republic was broken up in March under pressure from Germany, France still accords Osusky diplomatic status.

MOB FAILS TO FIND NEGRO HELD FOR KILLING WHITE GIRL

Several Hundred Mill About Jail at Pine Bluff, Ark.; Leaders Search It.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 20 (AP). Sylvester Williams, Negro, charged with the murder of a white girl, was held in an unidentified jail today after a second failure of crowds to seize him from officers.

Deputies, armed with a machine gun, rifles and tear gas, grappled last night with a young white man who shouted "let's get him," as several hundred persons milled about the Pine Bluff jail. Officers fired two warning shots in the air and the man escaped.

Two weeks ago the Negro was whisked away while officers talked with a crowd. Two trips through the jail convinced leaders of the crowd last night that the Negro was not held here.

KILLED IN ELECTRICITY STUNT

Prison Guard Steps Into Wet Dirt When "Taking" Shock.

FOLSOM, Cal., May 20 (AP).—Robert Louis Granless, 30 years old, guard at Folsom Prison Farm, liked to show prisoners how much electricity he could "take." Convicts crowded about him yesterday for another demonstration. Suddenly, he fell dead.

"He stood the shock until he stepped into wet dirt," reported R. H. Taylor, secretary to Warden C. I. Plumber.

SNOWSLIDE KILLS 11 IN ITALY

Five Seriously Injured When Mountain Shack Is Buried.

DOMODOSSOLA, Italy, May 20 (AP).—Eleven workmen were killed and five seriously injured yesterday by a snowslide which buried a mountain shack in which they had taken refuge during a storm.

FRENCH LEADERS TALK TO HALIFAX ON RUSSIAN PACT

Paris Trying to Break British-Soviet Deadlock; Said to Be Suggesting Three-Way Plan.

PARIS, May 20 (AP).—British and French diplomats conferred today in search of a plan to align Soviet Russia in the British-French front.

Premier Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, for France, met with British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Sir Eric Phipps, British Ambassador to Paris.

Hope was expressed in quarters close to the French Government that an accord would be reached between Britain and Russia by Wednesday after further talks next week during a League of Nations Council meeting at Geneva. Halifax is en route to the league meeting.

The French Cabinet was understood to have approved proposals aimed at breaking the deadlock. These proposals were understood to provide for a limited three-Power mutual assistance pact.

Nine New Decree Laws.

The Cabinet also approved nine new decree laws tightening France's defense preparations and heard a review of the international situation in which Bonnet emphasized France's role in working for success of the British-Russian negotiations.

Russia is demanding an outright military alliance and British-French guarantees to the Baltic states, but Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain objects to such a move as dividing Europe into "ideological" blocs.

French critics of Britain's stand, who still suspect strong anti-Russian influences dominating the British Government, pointed out that France was bound to go to Russia's aid anyway if Russia were attacked, and that Britain is France's ally.

Russia's attitude about the same possibility was that two assurances were better than one.

Provisions of New Decrees.

The new decree laws authorize the Government to requisition any building in France for military use, set aside colonial raw materials for manufacture of motor oils and gasoline for national defense agencies and regulate working conditions on the nationalized French railways.

Certain problems in the army and navy also are covered by the decrees.

Bonnet conferred in succession yesterday with the German Ambassador, Count Johannes von Welczeck, Daladier, and the Russian Ambassador, Jacob Suritz. Von Welczeck's call at the Foreign Office was described officially as a "courtesy visit" following his return from Berlin.

Britain Weighing Soviet Stand for Unqualified Pact.

LONDON, May 20 (AP). — The British Government disclosed yesterday it was giving consideration to Soviet Russia's stand for a full military alliance.

Prime Minister Chamberlain indicated the gap between Britain and Russia had narrowed. He told the House of Commons yesterday, "There is a sort of veil or wall between the two governments which is extremely difficult to penetrate," but asserted that Britain's original plan offered to Russia had been modified to meet some of the objections.

There were indications of unusual unanimity of British opinion favoring a tie-up with Russia as the negotiations shifted to Paris.

Only one newspaper, the Daily Express, was cool, and it conceded that "the public wants an alliance."

CUPPLES MATCH FIRM DENIED REVIEW OF N L R B ORDER

U. S. Appeals Court Turns Down Plea; Company Was Found Guilty of Unfair Labor Practices.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals, in an opinion filed here today, denied the petition of the Cupples Co. for review of the order of the National Labor Relations Board last December, finding it guilty of unfair labor practices.

In the opinion Judge Archibald K. Gardner said, "Every presumption of regularity attended the action of the board in its findings and order." The Cupples Co. in asking that the order be set aside alleged 59 errors by the Labor Board.

The board ordered the company to reinstate 11 employes at its match plant, 101 West Cornelia street, and to withdraw recognition of an independent matchworkers' organization.

$94,500 WPA GRANT TO CITY FOR CHECKING WATER RECORDS

It Will Provide Employment for 96 Persons; Survey to Go Back to 1880.

A Works Progress Administration grant of $94,506 for employment of 96 persons to assist in checking and correcting City Water Department records was announced today in Washington by Congressman Thomas C. Hennings Jr.

The project will last a year, employing clerical workers who will check records from 1880 to 1938, W. R. Hancock, assistant WPA director here, explained. In addition, 3700 city block plats will be prepared.

Besides the Federal grant, the city Department of Public Utilities, sponsor of the project, will supply $10,600.

King and Queen Receive 140 Reporters and Enjoy It

"Are All of You Going?" Asks Her Majesty, Referring to Tour—George VI Laughs at New Yorker's Slang.

By FRANK H. KING

OTTAWA, May 20 (AP).—King George and Queen Elizabeth received 140 newspapermen and newspaperwomen yesterday in what probably was the most unusual reception the British sovereigns ever had given.

Both the King and Queen seemed to enjoy it.

Told by George Steward, press liaison man at No. 10 Downing street, who is traveling with the royal party, that this correspondent had gone from a post in London to one in Dallas, Tex., two years ago, Queen Elizabeth seemed intrigued.

"Texas sounds like a fascinating place,' she said.

"I am sure you would find it so, Your Majesty," this somewhat nervous reporter said, striving for that restraint and understatement characteristic of the Lone Star State.

The King and Queen added newspaper writers attached to the royal train to their admirers by the way they handled in friendly informality nearly a hundred Canadian, British and foreign ournalist guests when, through the Governor-General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir, they "commanded" the reporters to a reception at Government House.

"Are all of you going?" asked the astonished Queen as she entered and saw the crowd in the room. She seemed somewhat relieved when told that only about 50 would accompany the royal train on the trans-continental tour, others being members of the parliamentary press gallery at Ottawa and local writers.

The King and Queen shook hands with everyone present and found subjects of mutual interest with many. She asked the woman writers whether they were enjoying the experience. She appeared to be having a good time.

The consensus among the guests was that she would make a good inquiring reporter.

The King talked less, but with easy, quick questions when he wanted to know something.

"I saw you standing in a chair at the stadium yesterday," he said to a London photographer. "How in the world did you get back to Montreal in that crowd?"

"You certainly are in there punching," said a New York reporter to His Maesty. "I don't know how you can take it."

King George laughed. Maybe he didn't know what the slang meant, but he seemed to like it.

QUEEN PRESIDES AT CORNERSTONE LAYING IN OTTAWA

Continued From Page One.

more closely, after the manner of England and Scotland, by ties of affections, of respect and of a common ideal, is my fondest wish.'

Lord Tweedsmuir Waits.

King George, having taken physical possession of the throne in yesterday's parliamentary ceremony, could if he liked assume all the royal functions of Government which normally the Governor-General carries out.

The niceties of this situation were such that Lord Tweedsmuir waited at Government House when the King went to the Senate yesterday, since the King could represent himself and it would not have been appropriate for the Governor-General (Monarch by proxy) to exercise any royal functions.

It was explained, however, that because of the "nature and duration" of the royal visit, Lord Tweedsmuir would continue to do those "functions, which always have to be carried on from day to day."

Following a garden party for 5000 guests this afternoon—Canadian society's opportunity to be in the royal presence—a parliamentary dinner tonight and unveiling of a war memorial tomorrow, their majesties swing into the heart of Ontario and English-speaking Canada.

In Toronto on Monday, however, they will meet more French people —the very famous five Dionnes, who will be 5 years old May 28.

Assent to U. S. Trade Pact.

Instruments of ratification covering two Canadian-United States agreements were signed yesterday by King George, adding another precedent to the long list he has created since arriving in North America.

For the first time in history a British sovereign sat in the Senate of the Canadian Parliament as he sits in Westminster. In London he opens and prorogues Parliament with state ceremonial, but here he gave only royal assent to bills.

The ceremony started with the assembly of dominion dignitaries and their wives in the Senate chamber. Diplomats attended, including the new American Minister, Daniel C. Roper, Cabinet ministers in uniforms, somber clergy and judges in scarlet robes, with ermine grouped at the foot of the throne dais.

Women wore evening gowns. Those attending were the higher-ups of Canada's order of precedence, and all had to be in position 40 minutes before the booming of the 21-gun royal salute on Parliament Hill heralded the King's coming.

Throne chairs were placed under a new crimson canopy which hung over the Speaker's dais.

As the royal salute boomed, the Union Jack was lowered from the pole atop the huge Peace Tower, and the royal standard—a red lion rampant on a field of gold—fluttered in its place.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Senator Dandurand, Government leader, in Privy Councillor uniforms of dark blue, gold-braided tunics, white knee trousers and white hose, greeted the King and Queen when they stepped under the portal of the main entrance.

Within the Senate chamber was the huge circular crimson cushion, the wool sack on which sat the seven Justices of the Supreme Court of Canada, headed by Sir Lyman Poore Duff.

Banked on either side were the seats for Senators and their wives, the diplomatic corps and the other dignitaries. The Commons members ranged themselves before the bar placed across the Senate entrance.

The crowds murmured as the Queen appeared. An ermine capelet collared with white fox topped her white taffeta crinoline gown. The wide skirts were inset with a band of pale yellow taffeta, heavily embroidered with gold sequins. The King wore his scarlet-coated Field Marshal's uniform.

The blue ribbon of the Order of the Garter, draped from the Queen's shoulder and pinned at her hip with the diamond order, matched the sapphires in her diamond necklace. She also wore a diamond tiara.

King George took the throne on the right of the dais and the Queen the left. Once they were seated, Maj. Drew Thompson, gentleman usher of the Black Rod, ordered those present to sit.

The royal assent followed, with a clerk holding seven bills in his hand and bowing to the King, of whom he asked the question:

"May it please Your Majesty the Senate and House of Commons have passed certain bills to which they humbly request Your Majesty's assent." The question was repeated in French.

The King nodded and the clerk said: "His Majesty doth assent to these bills," in both French and English.

The State Dinner.

In the vaulted, gray-walled ballroom of Rideau Hall, the King and Queen dined last night with leading Canadians and representatives of foreign Powers accredited to him as King of Canada.

None but high officers of church and state and their wives were invited to sit around the flower-banked horseshoe table. There were no speeches.

For this event the King wore a full-dress uniform of an Admiral with the Order of the Garter and the Order of St. Michael and St. George. The Queen wore the ribbon of the Order of the Garter and a diamond tiara.

Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General, occupied the center seat at the top section of the horseshoe, with the King to the right and the Queen to the left. On the Kings' right sat Lady Tweedsmuir and on the Queen's left Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

United States Minister Roper was among those seated to the right of Lady Tweedsmuir.

The menu consisted of cold essence of celery, halibut supreme, with choron sauce; saddle of baby lamb with mint sauce and jardiniere of vegetables; young pullet, York style with Ontario asparagus salad; crown of ice cream imperial and sweet savory.

Vandals Damage 20 Tombstones.

STERLING, Ill., May 20 (AP).—Trustees of a Catholic cemetery here offered a $100 reward yesterday for information leading to the arrest of vandals who damaged 25 tombstones. The trustees estimated the damage at several thousand dollars.

U. S. DEFICIT FOR YEAR $3,076,000,000; RECORD DEBT IS $40,227,000,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 20.

WITH six weeks of the fiscal year to go, the Treasury had spent $8,025,790,442 and taken in $4,949,631,914, creating a deficit of $3,076,158,528.

By June 30, expenditures are expected to total about $300,000,000 less than the budgeted $9,500,000,000 and receipts about $200,000,000 more than the predicted $5,500,000,000, making the deficit $3,500,000,000.

This deficit would be about on a par with those in the heavy spending years of 1934 and 1935, but far less than the peace-time record of $4,763,842,000 in the 1936 fiscal year, when the soldiers' bonus was paid.

Next year, the deficit is budgeted for $3,300,000,000, but some administration advisers are discussing an enlarged spending program.

The public debt now is at a record high of $40,227,673,187, which is $3,063,000,000 more than it was a year ago.

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MILITIA PERMITS HARLAN RALLY BUT RESTRICTS UNION

Allows United Mine Workers to Hold Meeting Tomorrow—Says Provocation Must Be Avoided.

HARLAN, Ky., May 20 (AP).—Military permission was granted to the CIO United Mine Workers today to hold a Sunday mass meeting, but under restrictions.

Brigadier-General Ellerbe Carter, commanding the State troops in this soft-coal field where 46 men were arrested last night after an exchange of gunfire between troops and a mountainside ambuscade, laid down the following conditions for the meeting:

"1. Time and place to be approved by the military commander.

"2. Union leaders must pledge themselves and their members to refrain from speech and action calculated or tending to create disorders or which tend to provoke violent passion or action against those desiring to return to work, or against the military.

"They must also prevent the assemblage of noisy groups, cursing, calling 'scab' on the streets, roads or highways, jeering at soldiers, intentional interference with traffic movement, or invasion of private property.

Traffic to Be Controlled.

"3. Owing to recent disorders due to riotous elements in the Cumberland and Lynch areas traffic will be controlled at Cumberland.

"4. Traffic will be controlled at the Bell County line and at the Virginia State line.

"5. All parades will be prohibited.

"6. This permission will be revoked if there are any further disorders or shootings or large gatherings in the vicinity of any of the mines today, tonight or Sunday.

"7. Upon violation of any of the above conditions the mass meeting will be stopped or prohibited at the discretion of the military commander."

William Turnblazer, president of the Harlan district of the union, when shown a copy of the order, said: "Who issued this, Hitler or Mussolini?"

Other Developments.

The ambush incident topped a series of developments last night which included the wounding of a miner and the announced intention of the State highway patrol to police Kentucky's interstate highway bridges "to keep Communists out of the State."

Gov. A. B. Chandler received a letter from Chicago yesterday on stationery of the American Vigilant Intelligence Federation, signed "Harry A. Jung, honorary general manager," telling him that "the first contingent of a group of 14 Communists" had left Chicago Wednesday night, headed for Harlan, and expressing belief Communists from other states would go there.

"Gen. Carter said troopers "returned the fire" of a group of persons on a mountain slope near Louellen, Ky., east of Harlan, and then drove away their assailants.

Lieut. J. C. Fleming said some of the guardsmen's prisoners were taken into custody at Highsplint, about four miles from Louellen, as they rode along a highway in a truck. In the truck, Lieut. Fleming said, the militia found two pistols, a blackjack, a razor and several knives.

Several hours earlier Eugene McLaughlin, a 24-year-old miner, was shot in the thigh when someone yelled "scab." A man identified by a National Guard Major as John Padgett was jailed for the shooting.

U. S. Conciliator Optimistic.

Meantime, Federal Labor Conciliator John L. Conner, after conferences with the union and operators, said, "I am hoping and I predict a settlement will be made next week."

There were indications of a joint meeting of the operators and miners but no time was set.

The Harlan County Coal Operators' Association, representing 42 mines in the local field, is the only large group of soft coal owners still refusing the United Mine Workers' union shop contract. Normally, more than 12,000 miners are employed by them.

Brien McMahon, Assistant United States Attorney-General, who prosecuted the anti-labor conspiracy cases at London, Ky., last year involving some of the operators and corporations in the Harlan field, flew from Washington to Kentucky.

Stopping at Louisville, McMahon said:

"What I'm here for is to go down to Harlan to observe, in a co-operative spirit, just what the conditions are from the standpoint of civil rights. And that means for all the people."

He said he planned to see Gov. Chandler to discuss the situation.

UP 30,600 FEET IN GLIDER

25-Year-Old German Claims New Altitude Record.

BERLIN, May 20 (AP).—A 25-year-old pilot, Peter Gloeckner, made a two and one-half hour flight yesterday in which he said he broke the world altitude record for gliders. Gloeckner's instruments recorded 9200 meters (about 30,600 feet).

The figure is being submitted to the Federation International Aeronautique for official recognition. Heinrich Dittmar of Germany was credited with the previous record of 4325 meters (14,189 feet).

COAL MEN TOLD TO SOLVE SMOKE PALL AT SOURCE

Harland Bartholomew Says Cities Otherwise Face Economic Suicide of Decentralization.

W. U. CONFERENCE DINNER SPEAKER

Smoke Must Go Whatsoever the Method and Whatever the Cost,' Plan Engineer Declares.

Coal producers and retailers must help solve the smoke problem "at its source" if American cities are to avoid the "economic suicide" of decentralization, Harland Bartholomew, engineer for the City Plan Commission, said last night at the dinner at the Coronado Hotel of the Washington University coal conference.

The conference, sponsored by the University's school of engineering in co-operation with the City Department of Smoke Regulation and the Coal Exchange of St. Louis, closed at noon today after a session at Brown Hall on the university campus. More than 200 dealers, engineers, mine operators and city officials had registered for the two-day meeting.

"We cannot afford to abandon our cities," Bartholomew said, "merely because the producers and venders of one type of fuel are unable or unwilling to offer it in a form that will not contaminate the air or make our environment unsatisfactory and unacceptable.

Smoky Atmosphere.

"It is not here contended that the smoke problem alone is responsible for the decentralization of cities. Overcrowded and obsolete housing is a factor of great importance, also. On the other hand, we can say definitely that the presence of a smoky atmosphere will absolutely prevent wholesale reconstruction of old city areas no matter how excellent may be the new housing provided.

"We cannot afford not to rebuild our cities and so smoke must go whatsoever the method and whatever the cost."

Only in the rebuilding of the central areas can American cities save themselves from the ruinous cost of continued spreading out, Bartholomew said.

Process Under Way.

"The modern American city is disintegrating to such an extent," he said, "that virtual abandonment of large sections of cities is taking place. The process is gradual and subtle. It is a sort of involuntary thing. We are in the position of attempting to maintain the old city, which is fully serviced with public utilities, and, at the same time, to build a new area of urbanization which will not merely require large outlays of capital for utility services, but also annual maintenance costs of great magnitude.

"Any sensible person will know that our economic resources are such that we cannot long continue to meet all of the costs involved.

"Is there any genuine necessity for abandonment of our cities? You gentlemen engaged in the fuel industry must realize that our cities face economic collapse because of the criticisms directed at your industry. With you, more than with most other groups, rests the responsibility for meeting one of the basic issues involved in bringing about any rational solution to this great problem."

Object of Conference.

Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf of the engineering school introduced Bartholomew and spoke on the aim of the conference, which is to bring persons in this area interested in smoke elimination together for an annual meeting.

Speakers at yesterday afternoon's session included W. D. Langtry, president of the Commercial Testing and Engineering Co. of Chicago, and Clarence E. Pullum, vice-president of Bell & Gossett, heating manufacturers of Chicago.

The principal speech this morning was on "What the Consumer Should Know About the Purchase of Coal," by J. E. Tobey of Cincinnati, manager of the fuel engineering of Appalachian Coals, Inc.

CITY PUBLIC DEFENDER WINS ACQUITTAL FOR 33 OUT OF 235

Report for Year Shows 197 First Offenders Pleaded Guilty and Five Were Convicted.

The City Public Defender Bureau obtained acquittal for 33, or 14 per cent, of the 235 first offenders without funds who were represented by it during the year ending March 31, it was shown by the report of Director C. Lloyd Stanwood filed yesterday with Director of Public Welfare Joseph M. Darst.

The bureau accepted 303 cases but 40 were rejected later when those charged were able to employ counsel or were shown to have been convicted previously. Twenty-eight cases are pending. Of the 235 cases disposed of, 197 defendants pleaded guilty and five were found guilty when tried. Four of those who pleaded guilty were paroled.

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UP 30,600 FEET IN GLIDER

25-Year-Old German Claims New Altitude Record.

BERLIN, May 20 (AP).—A 25-year-old pilot, Peter Gloeckner, made a two and one-half hour flight yesterday in which he said he broke the world altitude record for gliders. Gloeckner's instruments recorded 9200 meters (about 30,600 feet).

The figure is being submitted to the Federation International Aeronautique for official recognition. Heinrich Dittmar of Germany was credited with the previous record of 4325 meters (14,189 feet).

OAL MEN TOLD TO SOLVE SMOKE PALL AT SOURCE

Harland Bartholomew Says Cities Otherwise Face Economic Suicide of Decentralization.

W. U. CONFERENCE DINNER SPEAKER

Smoke Must Go Whatsoever the Method and Whatever the Cost,' Plan Engineer Declares.

ohal producers and retailers must elp solve the smoke problem "at s source" if American cities are avoid the "economic suicide" of ecentralization, Harland Bartholoew, engineer for the City Plan ommission, said last night at the inner at the Coronado Hotel of he Washington University coal conerence.

The conference, sponsored by the niversity's school of engineering co-operation with the City Deartment of Smoke Regulation and he Coal Exchange of St. Louis, losed at noon today after a session at Brown Hall on the univerty campus. More than 200 deal, engineers, mine operators and officials had registered for the day meeting.

"We cannot afford to abandon r cities," Bartholomew said, erely because the producers and nders of one type of fuel are unle or unwilling to offer it in a rm that will not contaminate the r or make our environment untisfactory and unacceptable.

Smoky Atmosphere.

"It is not here contended that the oke problem alone is responsible the decentralization of cities. ercrowded and obsolete housing a factor of great importance, also. the other hand, we can say defitely that the presence of a oky atmosphere will absolutely revent wholesale reconstruction of d city areas no matter how excelnt may be the new housing proded.

"We cannot afford not to rebuild r cities and so smoke must go hatsoever the method and whatver the cost."

Only in the rebuilding of the cenal areas can American cities save hemselves from the ruinous cost continued spreading out, Barholomew said.

Process Under Way.

"The modern American city is integrating to such an extent," aid, "that virtual abandonment large sections of cities is taking ace. The process is gradual and btle. It is a sort of involuntary ing. We are in the position of tempting to maintain the old city, hich is fully serviced with public ilities, and, at the same time, to ild a new area of urbanization hich will not merely require large tlays of capital for utility servs, but also annual maintenance sts of great magnitude.

ny sensible person will know at our economic resources are ch that we cannot long continue meet all of the costs involved.

"Is there any genuine necessity r abandonment of our cities? You entlemen engaged in the fuel inustry must realize that our cities ce economic collapse because of e criticisms directed at your inustry. With you, more than with ost other groups, rests the reponsibility for meeting one of the asic issues involved in bringing bout any rational solution to this reat problem."

Object of Conference.

Dean Alexander S. Langsdorf of e engineering school introduced artholomew and spoke on the aim the conference, which is to bring rsons in this area interested in ke elimination together for an nual meeting.

Speakers at yesterday afternoon's ssion included W. D. Langtry, resident of the Commercial Testg and Engineering Co. of Chicago, d Clarence E. Pullum, vice-presient of Bell & Gossett, heating anufacturers of Chicago.

The principal speech this morng was on "What the Consumer hould Know About the Purchase Coal," by J. E. Tobey of Cincin- manager of the fuel engineerg of Appalachian Coals, Inc.

ITY PUBLIC DEFENDER WINS ACQUITTAL FOR 33 OUT OF 235

Report for Year Shows 197 First Offenders Pleaded Guilty and Five Were Convicted.

The City Public Defender Bureau obtained acquittal for 33, or 14 per ent, of the 235 first offenders ithout funds who were representd by it during the year ending arch 31, it was shown by the report of Director C. Lloyd Stanwood led yesterday with Director of ublic Welfare Joseph M. Darst.

The bureau accepted 303 cases t 40 were rejected later when ose charged were able to empploy unsl or were shown to have been nvicted previously. Twenty-eight ses are pending. Of the 235 cases posed of, 197 defendants pleaded y and five were found guilty tried. Four of those who eaded guilty were paroled.

Conferring on Pendergast Income Tax Case

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FROM left, SAM C. BLAIR, Assistant District Attorney; DISTRICT ATTORNEY MAURICE MILLIGAN; R. R. BREWSTER and JOHN G. MADDEN, both attorneys for Boss Pendergast, after their conference in Kansas City.

TIE IN LABOR ELECTION AT GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

Editorial Workers 54 to 54 on Guild—Business Units Give Majority.

Editorial department employes of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat split, 54 to 54, in a tie vote on the question of representation by the American Newspaper Guild in an election supervised by the National Labor Relations Board yesterday. Six commercial departments voted for Guild representation by substantial majorities.

Although the Guild received 130 of a total of 215 votes cast, each department determined individually whether Guild representation was desired. One unmarked ballot in the editorial department vote was declared void.

Guild complaints of discrimination, filed against the newspaper, are pending in the Labor Board. Yesterday's consent election was held after the management refused to recognize the Guild as collective bargaining agent.

TWO IN STOLEN AUTO CRASH INTO POST IN POLICE CHASE

They Flee on Foot, Later Men Waiting for Street Car Are Arrested.

Two men found riding in a stolen automobile on North Broadway early today were chased by police in a scout car from East Gano avenue to Athlone avenue, where the automobile crashed into a light standard when the driver attempted to make a quick turn. The men fled on foot before the policemen, who had fired two shots in the chase, arrived.

Shortly afterward, two men seen waiting for a street car at Broadway and Taylor avenue were arrested for questioning. They were identified by one of the policemen who had followed the stolen automobile, but denied knowing anything about the car. The automobile, owned by Edward C. Heilman, 4411A Athlone avenue, had been stolen shortly before midnight in the 5200 block of Oriole avenue.

100 DELINQUENT INCOME TAX SUITS, TOTALING $25,000 FILE

Amounts Involved Range From $7 to $960, for Various Years From 1928 to 1937.

About 100 new suits for delinquent State income taxes totaling approximately $25,000 have been filed by the office of Assistant Attorney-General Joseph A. Lennon, continuing a campaign to collect such taxes begun here in 1936.

The suits, filed in the court of Justice of the Peace Anton Sestric, are for amounts ranging from $7 to $960, alleged to be due for various years from 1928 to 1937. Up to the beginning of this year, the campaign had resulted in a collection of $225,141 in back taxes in St. Louis and the County.

TWO GET TWO YEARS EACH FOR VIOLATING MANN ACT

Members of Carnival Company, Arrested Here, Sentenced on Pleas of Guilty.

Ernest Watson and Ernest D. Rice, members of a carnival company, who were arrested here, were each sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today on their pleas of guilty of violating the Mann Act.

Watson was charged with transporting a woman from Mammoth Springs, Ark., to St. Louis, and Rice with transporting a woman from Oklahoma City. Both were indicted by a Federal grand jury.

St. Louis Motorcyclist Hurt.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20 (AP).—George Murray, 23-year-old professional motor cycle rider from St. Louis, was seriously injured yesterday when a tire blew out as he was stunting on his speeding cycle. Murray was catapulted from the machine on which he was riding 60 miles an hour almost horizontally, in the motordrome, a concession at the Golden Gate Exposition.

O'Malley Also Sees Judge About Entering Guilty Plea

Continued From Page One.

tion of the 1936 vote fraud cases, will gain the following points by pleading guilty:

Possibility of a lighter sentence than if convicted in trial by jury.

Abandonment by the Government of an investigation of his income in the other years within the period of limitations, 1933, 1934 and 1937. (He has obtained an extension of the time for filing his return for 1938.)

Elimination of possible additional charges of evasion on 1935-36 income.

Avoidance of public testimony on the facts about the insurance pay-off and Pendergast's intricate politico-business affairs.

Boss Must Pay $434,896.

Payment of the taxes and penalties will be a hard blow in itself, costing Pendergast in excess of $434,896. The indictment lists the sums evaded as $35,377.31 for 1935 and $230,127.84 for 1936, and says taxes paid in those years were only $464.89 and $25,481.11, respectively. How easy it will be for the defendant to raise cash for this bill is not known, but various arrangements as to payment, including installments, are available.

The correspondent learned today the background of the negotiations in the effort to make the blow as light as possible. The first approach, with "feelers" about the advantage of entering a plea of guilty June 12, the date for which the case had been set for trial, was made to Judge Otis a week ago yesterday by Pendergast's lawyers, who were referred to United States Attorney Milligan by the Judge. They are John G. Madden, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, and R. R. Brewster, Republican, who once ran for United States Senator.

Going at once to see Milligan, the attorneys learned that the only possible reason for leniency by the Court would be a saving of time, trouble and expense for the Government.

It was pointed out that, if the plea was delayed until June 12, the Government would have to be prepared for trial anyway.

Then the defense counsel suggested a two-wee delay. That, they were told, would be too long, as the grand jury would be proceeding with additional testimony about Pendergast's affairs. Finally Milligan set a deadline of one week for a decision.

Pendergast's Decision.

Yesterday, as a result, there were several secret conferences. About 11 a. m. Pendergast was summoned from his famous little office at 1908 Main street to Brewster's office, obviously to make a fateful decision. He didn't tell his secretary where he was going, but said, "I don't know when I'll be back."

At the same time Milligan and his chief assistant, Sam C. Blair, conferred at the Federal Building, first with Judge Otis, then with the Treasury agents who had been checking the income of the Boss. Next, Madden and Brewster called on Milligan and Blair, after which they all went to Judge Otis' chambers.

At 3:35 p. m. the Judge called in reporters and announced that the case would be called at 9 a. m. Monday in "open court." He added:

"What is to be done will be determined between now and then. Both sides have pledged themselves to say nothing until then."

The Judge explained that he made the statement to save the reporters "the trouble of doing a lot of individual research."

Another meeting of the Government and defense lawyers and the Treasury agent in charge of the inquiry ensued. Last night Pendergast, who usually retires early, sat up late at his residence, talking with his two lawyers.

It was estimated yesterday that the Government would require an hour to present its statement of facts to the Judge Monday and that the defense counsel would take about as much time in making a statement in their client's behalf. Thus it may be nearly noon before sentence is imposed.

O'Malley was not accompanied by counsel when he called on the United States Attorney Thursday, but was advised to consult a lawyer; several attorneys have appeared for him at various times since he was indicted.

Possibility of probation, which would exempt Pendergast from serving time in prison, or of acceptance of a plea of guilty on only one of the two counts were among the rejected defense "feelers."

It became known today that certain persons who had been reluctant heretofore to testify against Pendergast in the grand jury investigation had expressed willingness yesterday to disclose their intimate knowledge of some of his personal affairs.

Furthermore, the Government was on the trail of additional unreported income of the Boss, in undisclosed amounts, for the years 1935-36. It is known the grand jury has been continuing its check of the sources of his wealth and that a new indictment probably would have been returned but for the change in the situation. Besides, Treasury agents had been looking into the political chieftain's income for 1933, 1934 and 1937. It was made clear to Pendergast that, if he did not plead guilty, prosecution on charges arising from these other years was likely.

Now, it is understood, criminal prosecution for 1933, 1934 and 1937 will be abandoned, but Pendergast will be liable for civil action for any income taxes evaded for those years. The figures, in that event, will not be made public unless Pendergast appeals to the United States Board of Tax Appeals. Doubtless his return for 1938 income, when made, will be subjected to close scrutiny.

Among reasons which may have led to Pendergast's decision to plead guilty are these: The clear showing that the Government had built up a strong case against him, based on documentary evidence; his poor physical condition and the fear that he might not stand the ordeal of a trial; the opportunity to avoid further prosecution; the suicide of his confidential lieutenant in various business enterprises, Edward L. Schneider, whose body was found in the Missouri River after he had testified before the grand jury; the indictment of Lester Jordan, head of the Pendergast garbage collecting company, on a charge of perjury.

Pendergast suffered a serious heart ailment in 1936 and also is partly incapacitated following an abdominal operation several years ago. The Government's information concerning the insurance payoff is that the last $10,000 was demanded by the political leader late in 1936 to cover the expenses of his illness, after he had left a New York hospital, where he was treated for coronary thrombosis.

Rise of Pendergast Power.

For years Pendergast had been growing in political power in the control of Kansas City and Jackson County. With the overthrow of the Republicans in 1932 he extended his power to most of the State offices and he became an intimate of Postmaster-General-Democratic-Chairman James A. Farley. After the power of the Federal Government was turned against his machine in the vote fraud cases, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark fired O'Malley, Pendergast's man, as State Superintendent of Insurance, then ordered a cleanup of crime and vice in Kansas City. The Governor also played a prominent part in preventing interference with the Federal investigation of the income of the Boss.

Political influence has been helpful in landing plums for some of Pendergast's business enterprises, which have at times found little competition. His known interests include: Ready-mixed concrete, general construction, liquor wholesaling, a Kentucky distillery, asphaltic paving, concrete pipe, crushed rock, the profitable Sanitary Service Co., which has had a $350,000 city garbage collection contract, and a Clay County farm on which he has 28 thoroughbred horses.

Besides outlining the nature of the evidence against Pendergast, the prosecutors will tell the Court Monday, said the Kansas City Star, of his extravagant spending habits and his proclivity to be a "sucker" in heavy betting on horse races. "It is expected," the paper added, "that some startling figures about Pendergast's betting will be revealed."

The original Pendergast indictment was voted April 7, covering only the insurance pay-off. A new one, adding business income, was voted April 29, and the first one is to be dismissed. Pendergast entered a formal plea of not guilty May 1. Later, Attorney-General Frank Murphy announced that no delay would be tolerated in trial of either Pendergast or O'Malley.

An additional inquiry into O'Malley's affairs, including facts about his safe-deposit box, has been under way by the grand jury, which will meet again Tuesday. Some of O'Malley's friends have been hopeful that Pendergast might say something to the Court tending to absolve O'Malley, but this has been classified as "wishful thinking." O'Malley is charged with evading $5897.81 in taxes, a sum which will be increased materially by penalties and interest.

10,000 A. M. A. MEETING VISITORS LEAVE FOR HOMES

Only Few Hundred Doctors Remain Over for Morning Trains After Final Convention Session.

Bearing samples, a mass of new scientific information, compliments for the local committees and a consolidated plan of opposition to the Wagner national health bill, some 7500 members of the American Medical Association are scattering to their homes following the close last night of their ninetieth annual convention.

Only a few hundred remained over for morning trains. The ribbons and bronze buttons, much in evidence on downtown streets through five days of association sessions at Municipal Auditorium and hotels, were absent. While registration for the main meeting was slightly more than 7400, several hundred additional physicians were here to meet with affiliated groups.

Wives and representatives of technical supply houses and the like was estimated to increase the number of visitors brought here by the convention to a figure well above 10,000.

Time Out to Study Exhibits.

Exhibits, crowding two floors of the Convention Hall, closed yesterday at noon. Physicians completely engrossed earlier in the week by the heavy lecture program took time out in the forenoon for study of the scientific displays and the annual sample-hunt through the commercial exhibits, to both of which admission was carefully limited by badge.

Popular among the prodigious variety of samples—they filled arms and occasionally a bag or box when pockets overflowed—was St. Louis beer, served free in the Opera House restaurant to persons who happened to call for the brand of one exhibitor. Bartenders and waitresses were not permitted to disclose the name before a patron ordered, but the word spread. A bartender's estimate that nearly 2000 cases had been served by noon, when the offer closed with the exhibits, was said in the auditorium concession office to be exaggerated.

A scientific exhibit of particular concern to St. Louisans was one of the Iowa State Health Department on spread of deadly Rocky Mountain spotted fever to the Midwest. It set forth that the main agent is the common dog tick, formerly unsuspected as a disease factor. While the ticks here are not believed to be infected so far, the dog tick was extraordinarily prevalent last summer and is again this season. Use of dipping, forceps, pliers or rubber gloves was advised in removing them.

Among the exhibits by St. Louisans was one for the treatment of tremors or, in the biblical term, palsy, by a delicate operation on the brain. Unrelated to the primary cause, frequently encephalitis, it broke the nerve chain entailed in the tremor without interfering with normal motion, explained Dr. Roland M. Klemme.

Final Section Meetings.

The urgency of protecting convalescent children from colds by check on attendants and visitors was strikingly emphasized in the final section meetings by specialists in the ear, nose and throat and in the diseases of children, meeting together in an Auditorium assembly room.

The discussion followed a paper by Dr. T. Duckett Jones and Dr. John R. Mote of Boston on serological studies indicating a connection between streptococcus infections in colds and sore throat and the occurrence, or more particularly the recurrence, of rheumatic fever. Dr. Jones, who gave the report, emphasized in discussion that it omitted mention of tonsil operations, since the evidence indicated that the throat infections involved were by no means limited to tonsils.

"One person with a cold can set up an epidemic of recurrence among children convalescing from rheumatic fever," said Dr. William D. Stroud of Philadelphia. He said that about 10 years ago, when a nurse remained on duty for a day in the onset of a sore throat, 10 children suffered recurrences of "explosive" suddenness and severity.

Examination of all visitors before admitting them to such groups of convalescents, probably even including laboratory tests for streptococcus infection, was urged by Dr. Jones as an essential precaution, along with continuous check on physicians, nurses and attendants.

4000 Boy Scouts Begin Camporee at Tilles Park

Troops Trying to Outdo Each Other in Outdoor Activities—Tent Facilities Improved Through the Years.

Four thousand city-dwelling Boy Scouts sought to show how well they have learned to live outdoors, as the annual camporee got under way today in Tilles Park, Litzsinger and McKnight roads.

When the camporee was introduced about 10 years ago—it was called a camparall then—the idea was for troops to be represented by teams of experts, eight or 16 of the best-trained scouts who had "boned up" on all phases of outdoor activity. They competed for highest scores and the winning patrols were rewarded with trips to the East or to Yellowstone Park. It was cut-throat competition.

Now the idea has undergone a considerable change. The object at this camporee is to show how well the troop can camp out as a full unit. Instead of a few crack scouts representing the troop, as many as possible are in this show. Troops No. 98 of St. Roch's Church and No. 90 of Temple Shaare Emeth, for example, have about 100 boys each in their own little communities.

Streamers Instead of Trips.

And instead of competing against each other, they try to get as nearly perfect ratings as they can in administration, campcraft, commissary, attendance and program. There are no trips to the East or West, merely streamers designating the troop as outstanding, satisfactory or just a participant.

The present camporee differs, too, from the earlier ones in greater comfort for the campers. Time was when scouts all had to sleep on blankets in pup tents, two in a ten. When rains came, and they came regularly at 2 a. m., baggage, boys and blankets went floating out the tents.

Now one troop, No. 223 of the Mark Twain School, has gone so far as to introduce collapsible wood floors in the "glorified pup tents," as the boys call them. Almost all the others have cots and one troop has a tent big enough to house 16 boys comfortably.

Meals, too, have come in for improvement, with the best cooks assigned to do all the kitchen duty. Here's what Troop No. 115, St. Mary Magdalen Church, had for breakfast today: Oranges, oatmeal, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, cocoa and coffee. For lunch the menu was mulligan stew, bread, apricot butter, sliced pineapple and lemonade. The entree on tomorrow's lunch is corned beef and cabbage "with potatoes."

What Boys Are to Do.

Projects today and tomorrow are: Making a written report of a visit to another camp site, mapping, laying five miniature trails, signaling, first aid, nature study, constructing camp gadgets, making weather reports, building model rafts or decorative additions to the camp site, games, using ropes properly, making fire by friction or by flint and steel and a water boiling race.

Scouts in Radio Explorer Troop No. 501 stayed up all last night sending messages to far-away "hams" and succeeded in talking to one station in New Zealand. Editors of the Northwest Mountie still were sleeping late this morning after getting out their morning edition of the camp newspaper. They reported that Troop No. 331 of the Suburban District made a long trip yesterday to Lion's Den, the week-end camping reservation, only to discover the camporee was in Tilles Park.

R F C REFUSES LOAN TO HAMILTON-BROWN

Holds That Even With $600,000 Shoe Firm Reorganization Would Be Necessary.

An application by the Hamilton-Brown Shoe Co. for a $600,000 loan has been refused by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was announced today by John W. Lake, trustee. The reason for refusal was that even with the loan it would be necessary for the firm to go through reorganization under the Federal Bankruptcy Act, Lake said.

The manufacturing firm, which has been through two receivership reorganizations in the last nine years, sought the loan to finish shoes now in the factory. They had a book value of $83,000, and, if finished, would be worth $120,000, Lake said to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

The firm also sought to sell shoes on hand valued at $210,000, he explained. In addition the loan was needed to recover a $185,000 equity in upper leather valued at $275,000. The Commercial Factors Corporation of New York had advanced $190,000 on that leather, he said.

All employes in the factories in Union and Poplar Bluff, Mo., have been laid off, except superintendents, foremen and office workers. Shoes in stock are being sold and books are being audited, Lake said.

Lake and Trustee James K. Vardaman Jr. have been instructed by United States District Judge George H. Moore to file a reorganization plan by June 10.

TWO BOYS AND GIRLS MISSING, BELIEVED HOLLYWOOD BOUND

15 to 17 Years Old, All Live in Northwest St. Louis; Disappeared Thursday Morning.

Two boys and two girls, 15 to 17 years old, living in the same neighborhood in Northwest St. Louis, have been reported missing by their parents since Thursday morning, when they are believed to have begun an attempt to hitch-hike to Hollywood.

Those missing, police said, are Edna Neu, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Neu, 4561 Davison avenue; Ann Newton, 15, daughter of Mrs. Jean McGee Newton, 5251 Plover avenue; Lawrence Thornton, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thornton, 5944 Thekla avenue, and Samuel Garrison Jr., 17, 5934 Thekla avenue.

They did not appear for classes Thursday at schools they attend, police said, and were last seen inquiring for California road maps at a filling station.

INQUEST VERDICT CLEARS MAN IN KILLING AT GLEN CARBON

One Miner Held to Be Justified in Fatal Shooting of Another.

A verdict of justifiable homicide has been returned by a Coroner's jury at Madison in the fatal shooting of Elden E. Daniels, a coal miner, by Amos Newton, also a miner, in Glen Carbon, Ill., last Saturday night.

Newton was released after the inquest Thursday and State's Attorney R. W. Griffith said no charge would be placed against him. Newton testified he shot Daniels when Daniels threatened him with a rifle without explanation and said, "I've come to kill you."

88 U. S. INDICTMENTS, 36 ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Federal Grand Jury Accuses Rives Postmaster of Embezzling $326.

The Federal grand jury, in a partial report yesterday, returned 88 indictments, of which six were suppressed pending arrests of defendants. Thirty-six charged violation of the liquor laws, 12 forgery or embezzlement of Government money, 12 violation of the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act, eight violation of the Dyer Act and the others various offenses, including illegal cutting of trees in a national forest.

In two embezzlement indictments Aubrey L. Crowe, former Postmaster at Rives, Dunklin County, was charged with converting to his own use $326 of Government funds and William J. Meyer, 3139 Tamm avenue, was charged with pocketing 26 cents in parcel post overcharges when he was a clerk at the Eugene Field branch postoffice. Postal inspectors said he admitted having taken about $75.

Michael and John Pretto, brothers, were charged with counterfeiting 100 50-cent pieces and 50 25-cent pieces. Robert Shackleford and William Fletcher Thompson were indicted on a charge of counterfeiting 40 25-cent pieces.

Bernardo Geraci, a shoe repairer, was indicted, charged with illegal possession of 100 grains of heroin, a narcotic. He was arrested last month by detectives wso said they found the narcotic in a match box in his pocket.

STEEL WORKER KILLED IN FALL

Plunges 80 Feet From New Water Tank in Ferguson.

Harold Rebman, 34-year-old steel worker, was killed yesterday afternoon in a fall of 80 feet from the new water tank under construction for the City of Ferguson. He was pronounced dead of skull and internal injuries.

Police reported tha a scaffold broke, plunging Rebman to the ground. Rebman, who resided at 3501A Magnolia avenue, was employed by the John Nooter Boiler Works Co. The new water tank is on Florissant road.

GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT BY AUTO

Webster Groves Child, 9, Suffers Skull Injury, Concussion.

Marjorie, 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Katherine Dreiling, 226 Spring avenue, Webster Groves, suffered a skull injury, brain concussion and fracture of the right collar bone yesterday when struck by an automobile in the 700 block of East Big Bend boulevard. She was taken to Deaconess Hospital.

The driver was William W. Hall, 2911 Milton boulevard.

Two Hurt on Carnival Ride.

Miss Eula Tarty, 2156 Lafayette avenue, and Vincent Sullivan, 2648 Geyer avenue, were cut and bruised last night in a fall from the "caterpillar ride," an amusement device at the Royal American Shows, Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Lesson Sermon, Sunday, May 21
Subject: SOUL AND BODY
SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: First and Sixth Churches, 8; Fourth, 7; Fifth, 7:30 P. M.
Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School at All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age—Please Consult Telephone Directory for Addresses of Churches and Reading Rooms

AMERICANS WIN $404,500 MORE IN IRISH SWEEPS

34 Residual Prizes of $5250 and 483 Consolation Payments of $468 to Go to U. S.

DUBLIN, May 20 (AP).—More than $404,500 in prizes went to the United States today as the drawing of the Irish Hospitals sweepstakes on next Wednesday's Epsom Derby at Epsom Downs ended.

Thirty-four of the 50 residual prizes worth $5250 and 483 of the 900 consolation prizes of $468 were won by American ticket holders.

Yesterday, 401 American-owned tickets on Derby horses, including 19 on the first five favorites in the betting on the race, were pulled from the drum.

Americans therefore captured 918 of the 1769 prizes drawn in the two days.

A total prize fund of $4,474,548 is to be distributed from the total receipts of $7,813,807.

Wednesday's race will decide the final distribution of the prizes on tickets held on horses.

Of the 401 held by Americans, 133 are on horses still entered for the race and therefore have the chance of sharing in the big prizes—$140,400 for the horse finishing first; $70,200 for second and $46,800 for third.

Tickets held on non-runners and horses which fail to finish among the first three will be redeemed for slightly more than $1957 each.

Winners of $5250 Prizes.

United States ticket holders who won $5250 residual prizes were: "Good Friday Twins," Towanda, N. Y.; "Going to Ireland," Norfolk, Va.; "I Hope I Hope," Germantown, Pa.; Edward Kozlowski, Buffalo, N. Y.; "Dopey," Chicago; Dorothy and Grandpa, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Kate Bruce, Langeloth, Pa.; "Cheer Up, You May Win Next Time," Chicago; "Angelus," Los Angeles; "Watchman No. 32," Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Rose Trapani and Company," Hackensack, N. J.; Mrs. P. L. Chrissikou, Gorman, Me.; Mont Arthur, Washington, D. C.; "Our Last Time," Boston; Iskowitz F. Circle, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; "So-So," Chestnut Hill, Boston; "Ten Anchor Nuts," Brooklyn, N. Y.; "The Ten Big Men Will Win," Bronx, N. Y.; J. J. Harding Jr., Emporia, Va.; "To Me and Sol," Bronx, N. Y.; "Three Musketeers," Leominster, Mass.

"Harlem Is Mine," Brooklyn, N. Y.; Henry Washington, Patchogue, L. I.; "A Phoney," Oakland, Cal.; "Try Again," New Orleans; "Lucky," Cohoes, N. Y.; "Need Money for Palestine," Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Club Ten Marianne," Paterson, N. J.; Don McMonagle, Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Lefty Lou," Detroit; Will Morris, Cleveland Heights, O.; "The Five of Us—Tuck," Clearfield, Pa.; "The Five W's," Jersey City, N. J.; Laurans Zeal, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Five Ticket Holders in St. Louis Area Win $468 Prizes.

Five holders of tickets in the St. Louis are winners of $468 consolation prizes. They are:

Mrs. Harry McKanna, 5520 Finkman street; Mrs. Alvin Wernle, 5323 St. Louis avenue; Mrs. Vera Thornton, 3439 Alberta street; Omer Fulp, 2439 Edison avenue, Granite City; and "Bustaf," 920 North Tenth street, which is the address of the Multiplex Display Fixture Co. It was not learned whether any of the employes at the company had a ticket in the sweepstakes.

Other winners of $468 are: Frank Williams, Aurora, Mo.; Mrs. Jasie Arisman, Jacksonville, Ill., and Paul Sandidge, Ashland, Ill.

Fire in Harry Israel's Office.

A fire last night in the office of Alderman Harry Israel, on the second floor of the Laclede Hotel, 520 Chestnut street, which he owns, was extinguished by a porter before four engine companies, two hook and ladder companies and a Salvage Corps truck arrived in response to an alarm. The damage was mostly to curtains, which apparently were ignited by defective wiring.

another
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$645
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3508 LINDELL—½ Block East of Grand
Phone NE. 4288 Open Evenings

CHURCH NOTICES

Inter-Denominational
BIBLE CONFERENCE
Will Be Held at
Tower Grove Baptist Church
4318 Norfolk Ave., Near Tower Grove Ave. (Manchester, Southampton or Sarah Cars.)
Thurs. and Fri., May 25 and 26
10 a. m. 2 p. m. 8 p. m.
Young People's Service Fri., 6:30 P.M.
Speaker:
REV. PAUL W. ROOD, D. D.
President, World's Christian Fundamentals Association
General Subject:
"CALLING AMERICA BACK TO GOD AND HIS WORD"
Brookes Bible Inst. 2051 PARK
Laymen's Meeting, Thurs., 5 P. M.
Ministers' Meeting, Friday, 4 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Corporation Tax Revision.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE followed with interest the news items and editorial comment appearing in the Post-Dispatch concerning the proposed revision of the Federal tax structure, which contemplates the elimination of the Federal capital stock tax and the excess-profits tax, and the establishment of a flat 22 per cent Federal income tax rate on corporations.

The Post-Dispatch seems to be strongly in favor of the proposed new tax structure. But I am led to inquire if you have given this subject actual and critical analysis, and if your position has been based upon real facts or upon theoretical calculations.

I have recently studied and analyzed statements prepared by three St. Louis corporations. These statements reflected the actual payments of 1938 capital stock and excess-profits taxes, and the payments that would have been made in 1938 had the proposed 22 per cent rate been in effect.

The additional tax which would have been paid had the proposed rate been in effect in 1938, by each company, is as follows:

	Company No. 1	Company No. 2	Company No. 3
Additional tax which would have been paid on proposed basis — —	$7486.04	$3096.95	$2093.15
Rate proposed (per cent — — —	22.00	22.00	22.00
Rate paid (percentage of tax paid to taxable income) — — —	18.48	17.28	19.90
Increase in rate of tax (per cent) —	3.52	4.72	2.10

In view of the fact that with most corporations the new flat rate of 22 per cent will very materially increase their total tax payment, I cannot quite understand the position taken by the Post-Dispatch in support of the proposed tax revision.

HOWARD ROBB.

Policing the Express Highway.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHY is the express highway policed so diligently between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., when traffic is light, and neglected during the eight and five rush hours, when speeders and weavers make it more hazardous than a Roman chariot race? Can it be that even the motor cycle squad is afraid to risk the danger of the express highway during the rush hours?

AVERAGE DRIVER.

They Want Their Pensions.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MY husband and I are 84 and 76 years of age, respectively. For two months we received pensions of $7 each, and after that, for a short time, $9 each. This was not much, but it was very welcome. Then, on Jan. 28, our pensions were discontinued, and we were notified of this Feb. 14 (our Valentine). Ever since that time we have tried to have our pensions restored, but with no success.

In April, a visitor called on us and said I had made a payment on our home, which rendered us ineligible. This payment was $400 a collector had collected for me and was paid on our deed of trust, leaving a balance of $1400. If I could collect all owing me, I'd owe nothing, but who can collect these days?

If we only became ineligible since April 5, what became of all the pensions due us since Jan. 28? I thought a pension was something honorable, but it is made by the investigators to appear a disgrace. I've paid taxes for 59 years, and do yet. It's a crying shame for old people who are deserving to be so neglected. If it weren't for my four roomers, reliefers and WPA workers, I couldn't exist.

L. B.

Is Perfume Man's Last Stand?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

PERFUMED men have been given a thorough shellacking by Fairfax Fulton Jr., in a letter appearing in this column.

It seems to me that women have done pretty well adopting men's customs in business, wearing apparel, smoking and drinking.

Perfume may be man's last stand; give 'em a break!

W. A. M.

Negroes in the Medical Association.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I READ with amazement in your paper the statement that Negroes were denied membership in the American Medical Association.

Negroes are members of the American Medical Association in states where Negroes have equal rights. There were more than 40 Negro doctors from Michigan, New York, Illinois, Kansas and Ohio at the convention as full-fledged members.

You intended to say, or should have said, that the Southern states have refused to allow Negroes to become members of their state organizations, which would automatically make them members of the American Medical Association.

The blanket statement, therefore, that Negroes were rejected as members of the A. M. A. is hardly true.

W. A. YOUNGE, M. D.

On Non-Resident Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE committee that surveyed the St. Louis public school system did a very thorough job, but it seems to have overlooked one thing that the St. Louis taxpayer would like to see remedied. This is the employing of teachers and others in the St. Louis school system who are not residents of the City of St. Louis.

A TAXPAYER.

GUILTY!

Disclosure that Thomas J. Pendergast will plead guilty to the criminal charges brought against him and throw himself upon the mercy of the court means the case is concluded except for passing sentence.

It is an epochal victory for law and for civic decency in Missouri. It is a magnificent triumph for District Attorney Maurice Milligan, for Gov. Stark and for the Department of Justice as rejuvenated by Attorney-General Murphy.

The overthrow of Boss Pendergast himself must be looked upon, nevertheless, as only one phase of the purification of Missouri politics. The victory will be incomplete until every politician who has struck hands with the Pendergast machine is driven from public life.

All who have been a party to prostituting the Legislature to the crooked, grasping purposes of the machine must go. Those State officials who have abased themselves by begging for the Boss' support for election to office must go. And those who, in the face of the towering corruption which was revealed, remained silent and refused to support Gov. Stark have equally forfeited their right to public respect.

Reviewing the record, we cannot find one thing that can be said in defense of Pendergast or in abatement of the crimes he has committed. His crime is not merely that of rapacious theft. It is the infinitely worse offense of undermining the faith of a great State in its democratic institutions.

The ordinary brigand fights in the open. He is society's enemy and is recognized as such. A corruptionist like Pendergast does not fight in the open. His chicanery and fraud are carried on in the dark. His cowardly method is to remove the danger to himself by capturing control of the law.

This he does by bribery, intimidation and ballot-box thievery. Once in power, he can carry on his graft in comparative safety, voicing pious platitudes about the efficiency of boss rule and boss benevolence. Such a man is not merely the arch-criminal. He is also the arch-hypocrite, with the crassness, when brought to bay, to coin drooling phrases about "persecution" and "crucifixion."

Now that Kansas City, through the combined efforts of the Department of Justice and Gov. Stark's influence in the Legislature, has been freed of boss tyranny, what will it do to see that it remains free?

Although defeated, the machine is not annihilated. The conditions which paved the way for boss rule are still present.

The decent elements of Kansas City owe it to the State, as well as to themselves, to organize a virile political movement dedicated to keeping the city free of machine rule. Surely, the business men of Kansas City have had their eyes opened sufficiently to see the cost of turning the municipal government over to a boss. The least Kansas City can do to show its gratitude at being liberated is to stay free.

A new day is dawning in Missouri. Let the grafters, the political quacks, the tools of special interests and the bench-warmers run for their lives. A tidal wave of public indignation is sweeping in to bear them into oblivion.

CHAMBERLAIN'S REQUEST TO HITLER.

Prime Minister Chamberlain announces Britain is willing to discuss terms for permanent peace "if we could have the conviction that there was no intention of aggression or the further use of force in the relations between Germany and other countries."

Hitler has frequently asserted his devotion to peace. Now he has a chance to insure it, and to win concessions for Germany as well. But before that comes about, he faces the task—a huge one, in view of his past behavior—of giving convincing evidence that he will not use force. He must convince not only Mr. Chamberlain (who has been convinced before, and then disillusioned), but also British critics of the Chamberlain policies and leaders of the nations Britain has formed into an alliance, or is now wooing.

Perhaps the Prime Minister's appeal will be futile. Nevertheless, it is all to the good, as a move to continue the processes of orderly discussion, and to postpone the dreaded catastrophe of resort to arms.

MIKE CASEY'S LOUISIANA.

In his 30 years in the State Senate, Mike Casey of Kansas City has added practically nothing to the gaiety of things at Jefferson City. He is not a pranky person. He is a solemn hombre. Dress him in the flowing silk of Oriental eminence and he could easily furnish the gravity of a mandarin.

But the imperturbable Casey must have been put to it to keep a straight face when he talked about the crimson wickedness and wild night life of Pike County's Arcadian village, Louisiana.

It was at a hearing of the Kansas City police bill before the Senate Municipal Corporations Committee. Casey impliedly conceded that there might be a few irregularities in Kansas City, but no such tempests of violence and evil-doing as sweep through Louisiana's dens of iniquity. Sodom would have been no happy choice for a W. C. T. U. convention. Gomorrah, to speak as charitably as one may, had its pitfall for the unwary. Alexandria, when Thais was the toast of the town, was a hot spot. And cheek-by-jowl with those wide-open hamlets of scarlet lore capers lascivious Louisiana, whose sins appall the serene and pensive stars.

Perhaps that wasn't exactly what Casey said, but you get the idea. And in the dreadful circumstances the need for action presses, even in this eleventh legislative hour. Let a bill be written to place control of Louisiana's corrupt Police Department in the hands of Scotland Yard, and the man of all men to write that bill and drive it through to final passage is that intrepid reformer, Mike Casey of Kansas city, and no one else.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS' FIRST OPINION.

The first opinion written by Judge Douglas is one which should be of particular interest to the bench and bar of St. Louis. Certainly it has meaning for the rank and file of citizens here. What Justice Douglas ruled for the court—and there was no dissent from his view—was that the Federal Government had a right to prosecute two men on a charge of conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" shipment law, even though the indictment was returned after the legislation was originally scheduled to expire. The Supreme Court ruled that the Government should not be deprived of an opportunity to prosecute violators simply because their counsel had found a technicality involving the time element, which some Judges might have been induced to support.

Contrast this with the course of Circuit Judge Aronson in the Dunlavy vote fraud case. Although the prosecution had been begun within a year of the fraudulent election and Dunlavy was first convicted within the year, Judge Aronson threw out the telltale illegal ballots in a subsequent trial because the slow-motion processes of the St. Louis court brought retrial outside the so-called legal life of the ballot.

Judge Aronson took a technicality and decided on the side of vote crooks. Justice Douglas and the United States Supreme Court scotched a technicality and decided for law and order in society.

A LOOPHOLE FOR FRAUD.

Is Missouri to go unprotected against a recurrence of the public bond sale scandal which shocked the State two years ago? The answer to this question lies in the fate of the Kinney bill requiring that public bond issues be sold publicly, with competitive bids.

This bill was passed in the Senate and sent to the House more than 60 days ago. There it was referred to the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence, of which Representative T. J. Gill of Kansas City is chairman. Unless Gov. Stark and the public at large bring pressure on the House, the chances of the bill to become law are negligible.

The necessity for a law of this type may be emphasized by recalling the circumstances of the bond sale scandal of 1937. The Board of Fund Commissioners sold $3,150,000 of State bonds to a Kansas City firm at private sale at a figure more than $50,000 below what the bonds would have brought at public sale.

When the Post-Dispatch and other newspapers exposed this dark-lantern deal, it was with the greatest difficulty that the sale was canceled and the bonds were resold with a saving to the State of $50,500. There was little question then that the Legislature, when it met, would act to prevent a recurrence of the unsavory episode.

Although injury to the State was prevented in this instance, there is no way of telling how many times the State and its county and municipal units have been mulcted, with the public ignorant of what was going on.

There is no conceivable defense to be made of the system of private sale of bonds, with the possible exception of small issues. We do not believe that exception should be made even of small issues, but this question is avoided in the pending bill by the exemption of issues of less than $50,000.

Why, then, is this bill being held up? What is the motive in chloroforming a measure of which there is such undoubted need? Who are the individuals bringing pressure on Mr. Gill and his 14 associates on the committee to let the bill die?

Gov. Stark, who was subjected to severe, though undeserved, embarrassment by the bond sale scandal two years ago, should throw the full strength of the administration into a determined fight to pass the public bond sale bill.

Clamp the lid down tight on this glaring invitation to collusion and fraud.

UNMASKING THE PEDDLERS OF INTOLERANCE.

The best possible treatment for the preachers of intolerance in this country is plenty of air and sunshine. Their fantastic charges cannot, of course, stand the light of day, and their motives need only to be exposed to be discredited. This is the treatment the House Committee on Un-American Activities now is preparing to give a number of allegedly anti-Semitic groups and individuals. Representative Dies, the committee's chairman, is an expert at turning on the glare of publicity. If the full facts are now disclosed by his committee as to the activities and financing of the group to be investigated, the underground campaigns will suffer a ruinous setback.

As is pointed out in our Mirror of Public Opinion article today, many of these hate-preaching organizations are merely unashamed rackets, which dupe the gullible, both financially and intellectually, for the enrichment of unscrupulous promoters. Yet the damage inflicted upon faith in this country's fundamentals by these peddlers of intolerance is a significant item. A good, thorough job of debunking is in order.

That big gold store of Czecho-Slovakia's, more than $100,000,000, is in London. And London is still a long, long way from Berchtesgaden.

THE HIGHWAY PATROL.

The fight for the Kansas City police bill has pushed into the background a struggle to give the highest kind of recognition to the State Highway Patrol by increasing the troopers from 115 to 165. The State Patrol, a non-partisan and most efficient law enforcement body, is in excellent contrast to the Pendergast-dominated police of Kansas City.

The bill to increase the patrol is highly recommended by the fact that it has the same supporters and the same opponents, by and large, as has the Kansas City police bill. The patrol bill was passed in the House last Wednesday, 78 to 34, despite the efforts of H. P. Lauf and his cohorts. It is also supported by the action of the Cole County grand jury, which was directed by Judge Nike Sevier to investigate the troopers and reported May 11 that there was nothing to "rumors of misuse and misconduct of the patrol." The biennial report of the patrol revealed an excellent record, which included 21,664 arrests in 1938 with only 32 acquittals.

Friends of the patrol should see that a determined fight is made in the Senate. The addition of 50 troopers, together with the installation of the new powerful short-wave radio system just completed, would do much to help keep the reckless driver and the criminal off Missouri's highways.

The new president of the A. M. A. says the average man now has a better chance to keep well and get well. It's about time we fellows were getting a break.

STILL SOME UNFINISHED F H A BUSINESS.

The Cochran amendment, to eliminate abuses in FHA loans on housing promotions by forbidding write-ups in land values, has been rejected by the House and Senate conferees, but in its place a compromise provision has been approved that will be a step toward curbing the evil. This compromise, which Representative Cochran has accepted, would have wrung about $70,000 of the water out of the Manhassett Village financing, whose exposure brought the FHA policy to public and congressional attention.

In his discussion, Mr. Cochran said: "It appears that the only way to chisel or cheat on the project (after adoption of the amendment) would be to write up the construction cost." He touches here upon a question the Post-Dispatch has raised in the Manhassett Village promotion, and which to date has gone unanswered by the FHA. Even after passage of the new amendment, Congress will not have closed all the possibilities of abuse in such financing. There are numerous other aspects that remain to be investigated and corrected by legislation.

The Department of Agriculture predicts the biggest pork supply this summer since 1934. We shall yet be hearing about Henry Wallace as the Iowa farm boy who brought home the bacon.

PENDERGAST SENDS SALVATION TO LOUISIANA, MO.

The Hate-Your-Neighbor Rackets

The Mirror of Public Opinion

This country has 800 native Fascist groups, some with alien trimmings but all pure American sucker games, writer says; capitalizing on depression fears, promoters breed intolerance among dupes to enrich selves; danger in their gnawing attacks upon our democracy.

Eugene Lyons, Editor, in the American Mercury.

THERE has been a great to-do about foreign propaganda in America. The nuisance has been investigated and smothered with sizzling rhetoric again and again. But it is really no more than a pimple in the rash of our own, our native propagandas.

A recent study of American movements of the Fascist and Nazi types showed more than 800 big and little organizations specializing in group hatred have set up shop in our midst. Some of their leaders call themselves "American Hitlers" or "American Mussolinis." All of them help themselves unblushingly to the raw stuff dished out by Herr Goebbels' export department—Berlin is just now to styles in lunacy what Paris is to styles in millinery.

But while a good many of the trimmings are imported, the shops are as American as hot-dog stands, all the same. They are draped in red, white and blue, enlist the Founding Fathers and go after the suckers in the good old style of our great nation of joiners.

Eight hundred emporia, each dispensing its own blend of social poison, is not as alarming as it sounds. It doesn't take much political or mental capital to set up shop. Some second-hand slogans, a few colored shirts or nightgowns, a couple of go-getting salesmen—and another small-time Napoleon is launched as a savior.

In the welter of fancy causes with which our land has ever been blessed, a few hundred more or less hardly affect the grand total. One lusty breath of prosperity will scatter them like so much chaff.

Nevertheless, these 800 must be taken seriously. Other organizations to snare the chronic joiners may be merely fatuous; these Fascist-Nazi fraternities are mischievous. They are not content with wooden swords and make-believe regalia, but yearn for swords that cut heads and regalia that spells power. They are attacking the underpinning of American democracy—nibbling away with sharp rats' teeth at our civil rights and traditions of tolerance.

The phenomenon has been studied by sociologists and historians. But we do not need such expert assistance. We can readily understand the thing in all-too-familiar terms, as an ordinary racket.

Every period produces its own brand: Prohibition brought bootleggers, rum-runners, hijackers and speakeasies. Depression has evoked endless Fascist gangs, bootleggers in race and class hatred, super-patriotic hijackers exploiting the country's distress.

Economic fears are rife; worried, nerve-racked people seek a scapegoat for their troubles and a convenient outlet for their pent-up angers. That's the demand which unscrupulous political medicine men are supplying.

Some 800 mobs are selling badges, shirts, uniforms, graded memberships, subscriptions to magazines and options on lots in Utopia-to-come. Some 800 self-appointed saviors are cashing in on their fellow-men's gullibility, fears and hungers for revenge. In the aggregate, their movements are raking in millions of dollars, for these racketeers don't disdain the dimes and dollars of little people.

But their principal victims are among the wealthy. There's no sucker like a rich sucker, even in normal times. In these abnormal years, a lot of rich folks have been utterly demoralized by economic and political reverses. They are easy marks for the first glib peddler of patented Fascist nostrums to come swaggering along.

Wealthy women are known to angel some of the hate-mongering outfits; millionaire manufacturers are behind others. The technique is the time-honored one developed by dispensers of cure-alls. First you scare the sucker, then you unload the snake-oil on him.

The rich "client" selected for mulcting is first frightened with specters of Red revolution and black plotting around the corner, then he is sold some hate-your-neighbor medicine. The demonstrable fact that Fascism hits the rich even harder than the poor can't spoil the sale, since the victim is in the twilight zone of moral and intellectual hysteria.

The 800 messiahs spend money with reckless generosity—for obscene propaganda, radio time, itinerant sub-messiahs. The sale of cotton goods and magazines doesn't begin to pay for these activities. Some gullible men and women are footing the bills.

Rich or poor, you are on some political racketeer's sucker list. If you don't look out, he'll get you.

A Lament for the Rail Fence

From the Christian Science Monitor.

NOSTALGIC news oozes out of the Ozarks: They are tearing down the rail fences and replacing them with wire. Wire fences take up less room, are more satisfactory to stock raisers, and—mirabile dictu—are cheaper than rails.

But who would judge a rail fence in terms of economy alone? All the rail fences we ever saw were a thing of beauty and a joy forever. Most of them have disappeared from New England and other parts of the country. Missouri seems to have been blessed by their remaining longer than in most other sections.

Yes, we know that a wire fence takes up less room, runs straight instead of being crooked, and looks trimmer, but there was something friendly about a rail fence straggling around a pasture or meadow.

We don't remember ever seeing one that looked new. The rails were as weather-beaten as if they had been split by rail-splitter Abe Lincoln himself. Was there ever a more convenient place for farmer neighbors to meet for a chat than over a friendly fence? The blackberries, too, seemed to grow taller and ripen earlier along the rail fence than they did in the woodlot.

Wonder what the Ozark squirrels will do without rail fences to scamper along as they have in the past, every once in a while frisking to the top of a post to survey the scene—and see whether the dog that surprised them nibbling butternuts was still in pursuit?

We suppose it's progress, but we'll miss the rail fences, whether they were in the Ozarks, or the Berkshires, or the Adirondacks. They leave almost as big a gap as the stone walls, also, alas, fighting a losing fight for survival on many an American farm.

What Do They Want?

From the Pittsburgh Press.

ON Dec. 19, 1916, President Wilson addressed a remarkable note to each of the warring Powers of Europe.

"Gentlemen," he said in effect, "I find a remarkable similarity in what you profess to be fighting for. The Allies and Central Powers alike say they merely wish to make sure of their security and guard against future war and selfish interference on the part of the others. Each of you claims to want peace based on justice.

"But I, for one, find it all pretty vague. Why don't you come out and say what you really want? What are your war aims? Neutrals as well as belligerents would like to know just how near or how far we are from that haven of peace for which all mankind longs."

* * *

Today, the world stands pretty much where it stood in 1916. Cannon are not yet thundering in Europe, but war is on, nevertheless—a war of threats in which 8,000,000 troops have already been mobilized, with some 30,000,000 more in reserve.

Today, as in 1916, all the nations are saying they want peace. All are declaring they merely want to safeguard their future against selfish interference and aggression on the part of others. All deny they seek war. Certainly their people don't want war. They want, according to their spokesmen, nothing more than due consideration of their "just aspirations."

But all this is extremely nebulous. Hitler says he must have "living room." But what does he call "living room"? Has he enough now? Or does he want all Europe?

Mussolini indicates that he has certain "just aspirations" which must be satisfied. What are these "aspirations"? The Duce says there are certain knots in the European situation which must be untied if there is to be peace. What are these "knots"? Knots are difficult, if not impossible, to unravel in the dark.

Poland has repeatedly offered to discuss Danzig and other questions, if Germany will meet her in council as an equal dealing with an equal. What's holding Germany back?

Great Britain and France indicate they are willing to make adjustments if Germany and Italy will say what they want and remove the guns which the axis Powers are now pointing at their heads.

* * *

It is about time, it seems to us, for somebody to take a leaf out of President Wilson's notebook and ask the major Powers: "Gentlemen, what is it you really want?"

President Roosevelt could do it. Pope Pius XII could do it. So could the King of Norway, Sweden, Denmark or Belgium. Likewise, the President of Switzerland or the Queen of Holland.

The trouble with the two proposals already made was that Roosevelt addressed only one side in the European conflict, and that the Pope left out one vital Power—and to have a successful conference, both sides must be approached on an equal basis and all essential parties must be included.

It is not necessary to offer to mediate. It would be better if, like President Wilson, they merely took soundings to see how far a fear-paralyzed world is from "the haven of peace for which all mankind longs with an intense and increasing longing."

BETTER THAN A NAVAL BATTLE

From the Jefferson City Post-Tribune.

GOV. STARK is no longer interested in the Secretary of the Navy job at Washington. No fight the navy can possibly dig up could compare with the battle the Governor has been enjoying right here at home since the first of the year. It is also doubtful whether even Uncle Sam's navy could rout an enemy more completely.

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The White Paper on Palestine

FOR a piece of disingenuous argument, the latest British Government White Paper, detailing plans for the future of Palestine, deserves to rank with the late Runciman report by which the British Government presented a lofty argument for whitewashing terror and preparing the way for the ruthless conquest of Czecho-Slovakia.

The administration of Palestine has become a headache, because terrorist Arab gangs, manipulated by unprincipled leaders living off forced subscriptions from poor Arabs and supported by German and Italian agents, have been stirring uprisings.

The authority for this statement is not any Jewish committee, but is the British War Office, which in January, 1939, gave out a 10-page press release on the subject to the newspapers.

* * *

According to this report, the "Arab rebellion" in Palestine is actually limited "to 1000 to 1500 men, split up into small bodies . . . and forming the permanent nuclei of rebel gangs. These small parties are reinforced by temporary detachments of armed fellahin (Arab peasants).

"In parts of the country . . . definite detachments with leaders and a quota of arms are in existence. Elsewhere, villagers are pressed into service by the permanent gangs . . . combining by night for sniping and sabotage—which have become a recognized and remunerative racket.

"The general policy is more or less directed by the Mufti and the Higher Arab Committee, but within Palestine the gang leaders are practically independent. . . . The two principal leaders are Abdul Rahim el Haj Mahomed . . . and Aref Abdul Razzik. . . . These two leaders are on such bad terms that on more than one occasion open hostilities have almost broken out between them.

"The former has endeavored to conduct his campaign on decent lines and dislikes the campaign of assassination and intimidation waged against all moderate Arabs who might oppose the Mufti's policy.

"The second is entirely unprincipled. He consequently enjoys the complete confidence of the rebel leaders outside Palestine and is their principal agent in maintaining the terrorist grip on the Arab population. Incidentally, he pockets a large rake-off from forced subscriptions to rebel funds. . . . The lower class of terrorist 'thugs' who by assassination, abduction and intimidation of all sorts maintain a grip of terror on the population.

"The power of the rebellion and the safety of its supporters depend on the terrorism imposed on the population by the man with the gun. . . . Even in the large towns there is little sign that the educated classes combine to give support to the gangs. . . . Owing to terrorism, they are supported by the rest of the population," etc, etc.

* * *

Now, the British White Paper justifies its Palestine measures on the ground that it is taking account of the national feelings of the Arab population, although the War Office report, which I have just quoted, indicates that the Arab population has nothing to say about anything but is being systematically terrorized by small groups of political gangsters.

And the result of this campaign of terror is that with a lot of weasel words the British Government abandons any hope of ever making a real national home for the Jews in Palestine and assures the Arabs that forever they shall have a two-thirds majority of the population.

* * *

Why did the British Empire ever set up a homeland for the Jews in Palestine? Out of humanitarian sympathies? Certainly not.

From 1914 to 1918, Great Britain was involved in a war. One of her opponents in that war was Turkey, which ruled Palestine, and which during the war was the base of large Turkish forces which occupied Sinai and made two major attacks on the Suez Canal.

Palestine had already been partially settled by Zionists. Because of its important strategical position, Britain was very anxious to get it, and a few distinguished and able Jews notably assisted England to realize this aim, asking in return that the British give them an opportunity—at long last—to have a home of their own and a chance to demonstrate to the world that the Jews could build up a civilization of their own.

* * *

The Jews in Palestine numbered 75,000 in 1919. They now number about 450,000. They have invested in Palestine hundreds of millions of dollars donated by people of their race from all parts of the earth. They have developed beautiful agricultural settlements, built fine cities, constructed roads—and for the sake of building this national homeland Jewish youth, many of whom have had academic degrees, have turned themselves into stonebreakers and farmers.

They have demonstrated that Jews are not born to be peddlers or intellectuals or bankers, but can be excellent farmers. They have made a splendid university.

And they have not ousted any Arabs from Palestine. On the contrary, whereas there were 600,000 Arabs in Palestine in 1919, there are now 900,000.

They have not expropriated any Arab land. They have bought it—and their immigration has raised land prices. No Arab has been compelled to sell an inch of land. He has been glad to sell it, for more money than he ever dreamed of having.

The Jews have paid taxes to the British Government; they have developed the mandated territory; their presence there has protected the British oil pipe line from Iraq; and they have believed that Britain would back them up to the point where, eventually, by purchase and development, they would win this tiny spot of the earth for themselves.

There is still more land offered to them, by Arabs, than they have funds to pay for.

* * *

One can debate whether the Jews have any right in Palestine, which was unquestionably an Arabian country. But on this subject one certainly can question whether the British have any right in Palestine—which is certainly not an English country—or whether they have any right in Iraq; or whether they had any right to take, as they did a short time ago, a large chunk of Saudi-Arabi and make it into a protectorate. But there is no suggestion in the White Paper that the British should get out, or in any way limit their activities, or relinquish any of their ownership!

The British are in Palestine by right of the conquest of arms.

The Jews are in Palestine by agreement with the British and by right of colonization and development.

Palestine has become a problem by reason of the incitation of the Arab population by Arabian nationalists, operating with terrorist gangs and assisted by Italian and German propaganda, and Britain has decided that the safest thing for her to do is to come to terms with the Arab leaders.

As a matter of fact, the policy embodied in this White Paper was made, neither in Jerusalem nor in London, but in Cairo, where the Egyptian Government, out of distress over Mussolini's activities there, is begging for "peace at any price."

But this column gravely fears that the policy now adopted will neither lead to peace nor add anything to the prestige of Great Britain.

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AUTO MAKER DODGE'S SON SUES TO OBTAIN $13,000,000

John F. Dodge Received $1,700,000 in Previous Settlement; Seeks to Nullify Will.

DETROIT, May 20 (AP).—John Duval Dodge, son of the late John F. Dodge, automobile manufacturer, asked Wayne County Circuit Court today to nullify the will of his father, in which he was cut off with $150 a month, and to award him his statutory share of the Dodge millions.

Young Dodge received $1,700,000 in settlement of a previous suit to break the will, but his counsel estimated a statutory share of the estate would total $13,000,000 in principal and interest.

The suit, contending that the will violated a Michigan law against perpetuities, attacks a provision for a $40,000,000 trust fund set up for the benefit of four children—Mrs. Winifred Seyburn, Mrs. Isabel Sloan, Mrs. Francis Johnson and the late Daniel Dodge.

The will provided that income from the fund be shared equally by the four during their lifetime and that the principal be distributed among their heirs. The perpetuities statute was designed to prevent a person from exercising direct control over his estate for too long a period after death.

John F. Dodge died in 1920. John Duval Dodge's first suit to break the will was filed soon after his father's death.

Former University Head Dies.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP). — Word was received here of the death yesterday at Waltham, Mass., of the Rev. Howard Benjamin Grose, Baptist clergyman and former president of the State University of South Dakota. He was 87 years old.

DECREASE IN CITY'S RECEIPTS FIRST MONTH OF FISCAL YEAR

$60,598, or 14 Pct., Less Than in Corresponding Period in 1938, Comptroller Reports.

The city's receipts in the first month of the current fiscal year were $374,129, a decrease of $60,598, or about 14 per cent, from the comparable month last year, Comptroller Louis Nolte reported to the Board of Aldermen today.

Disbursements were shown to have been $1,388,308 for the month, $64,369 less than in the corresponding period last year, reflecting the efforts of municipal officials to reduce expenditures and prevent increase in the city deficit.

The reduction in collections resulted from a decline in delinquent tax payments. From this source $69,465 was received, as compared with $141,272 in the corresponding period a year ago. Total receipts for the first month are usually low, real estate and personal property tax payments coming after Oct. 1 and automobile license fees in the winter.

DR. C. H. MAYO HAS PNEUMONIA

Condition Favorable but He Is Not Out of Danger.

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP).—The condition of Dr. Charles H. Mayo, Rochester (Minn.), physician and surgeon, was reported as favorable today by attendants at Mercy Hospital, where he is being treated for pneumonia.

Dr. Mayo, who is 73 years old, spent a comfortable night although he is not out of danger. He was stricken last night in his hotel suite.

PALESTINE QUIET, JEWS WORK OUT BOYCOTT SYSTEM

By Non-Co-operation, They Expect to Thwart British Plan More Effectively Than by Revolt.

JERUSALEM, May 20 (AP).—Under an outward appearance of temporary calm in the Holy Land, Jews were busy today with details of economic measures to give expression to their protest against the British plan for Palestine.

They argued that the intangible aspect of their projected boycott made it more likely to be an effective way of registering dissatisfaction for the plan to give Arabs dominance in Palestine than was revolt by the Arabs against Jewish immigration.

With the Jews undertaking national registration of able-bodied males and a general policy of non-co-operation the British were confronted with a manifestation against which tanks, planes and infantry are useless except when called into play by disorder.

In addition, the Arabs still are not satisfied, contending uncertainty remains as to what Arabs are to be accepted as representing their people in the planned independent state and whether they be truly representative.

Group Not to Pay Taxes.

The householders' association of rural and urban landowners informed the Government they would not pay taxes "so long as the (British) White Paper policy is effected." This was regarded as one of the first moves in the Jewish policy of non-co-operation.

The program of non-co-operation and economic pressure got under way under the eyes of steel-helmeted troops on the alert to prevent recurrence of yesterday's rioting in which a British constable was killed and 114 persons injured.

Major-General R. Haining, commanding the British Palestine forces, announced that his troops would "meet force with force" in any future disturbances. He backed up his statement by sending armored cars, tanks and truckloads of soldiers into Jerusalem.

The Jews declared they would pursue a three-point program. The program calls for: A bitter fight in the House of Commons Monday when issue comes up for debate, establishment of new settlements on nationally owned land in Palestine, and "legally or illegally" to do everything in their power to bring more immigrants into the country.

Their campaign will be backed by a loan of approximately $4,700,000 which they considered "certain of subscription" by United States, British, French and South African interests.

Jewish national institutions said they deplored yesterday's bloodshed but that they were "proud" of the demonstrations preceding them in which 175,000 Jews throughout the country participated.

They said the demonstrations were the greatest indication that the whole country would stand behind their plans to defeat "at any price" Britain's new policy.

Rabbi Wise Asserts There Will Be "Resistance to Plan."

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, vice-president of the Zionist Organization in America, said at a press conference yesterday "there will be resistance" to Great Britain's new Palestine plan.

In a prepared statement, the Rabbi called the British White Paper "an illegal document," said that it was "contrary to the evidence of development in Palestine," that it "ignores history" and "spells death to the last hope of a homeless people," and, finally, he said, American Jews "will give every support to the Jews of Palestine in going forward with the rebuilding of the Jewish homeland in Palestine, regarding the new White Paper as no more permanent than the White Papers which preceded it."

FUNERAL SERVICES MONDAY FOR EMMETT F. KUHLMANN

Former Auto Dealer Dies at 32 of Heart Ailment at De Paul Hospital.

Funeral services for Emmett F. Kuhlmann, former automobile dealer, who died of a heart ailment yesterday at De Paul Hospital, will be held Monday at 9 a. m. at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, 2727 Kingshighway Memorial boulevard, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Kuhlmann, who was 32 years old and lived at 5143 Wabada avenue, was a partner with his brother, the late Herman F. Kuhlmann, in the Kuhlmann Motor Sales Co., 3118 Cass avenue. The agency was dissolved following the death of the brother last Feb. 6.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lillian Kuhlmann, two sisters and three brothers.

Lighthouse Depot Here Approved.

WASHINGTON, May 20. — The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill authorizing the lighthouse service to acquire a site for a lighthouse depot on a St. Louis riverfront site. The operating base, for which $20,000 would be spent, would be used primarily as a warehouse for storage of equipment and supplies used in maintaining beacon lights and buoys along navigable channels of the Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio and Tennessee rivers. The site has not been chosen.

Leslie Dana Medalist

—Associated Press Photo.

DR. EDWARD C. ELLETT

OF Memphis, Tenn., who will receive this year's Leslie Dana gold medal for "outstanding achievement in the prevention of blindness and the conservation of vision," offered through the St. Louis Society for the Blind. He was selected by the Association for Research in Ophthalmology at the American Medical Association convention here.

GERMAN-LITHUANIAN TRADE TREATY SIGNED

Reich to Build New Port for Country It Deprived of Memel.

BERLIN, May 20 (AP).—Germany agrees to build a new port for Lithuania about two miles south of Memel as part of a trade agreement signed today by the Foreign Ministers of the two nations, Joachim von Ribbentrop and Juozas Urbsys.

Lithuania also will receive two free port zones in Memel harbor.

The treaty was a consequence of Germany's annexation of Memel last March 22 by which Lithuania lost her only port.

A German communique said the negotiations were conducted in "a friendly spirit and with full understanding for the economic interests of the other contracting partner."

The pact was concluded for a two-year period. Attached to it was a clearing agreement and a set of regulations for frontier traffic.

Questions discussed and amicably settled, according to the communique were:

1. "Regulation of economic relations between Germany and Lithuania which was found necessary after the incorporation of Memelland into the Reich."

2. "Establishment of a Lithuanian free harbor in Memel, provision for which was made in the treaty concluded between Germany and Lithuania on March 22." (This was the treaty in which Lithuania surrendered Memel to Germany.)

3. "Full agreement was also reached concerning all financial questions resulting from incorporation of the Memel district."

4. "As free harbor Lithuania will receive two free port zones with areas and implements necessary thereto in the harbor of Memel which will guarantee the smooth functioning and development of Lithuanian transit trade.

"For a later date a new Lithuanian free port three kilometers (1.86 miles) south of Memel is being planned, the construction of which the Reich has agreed to."

5. "Special provisions have been made for important Lithuanian businesses serving the Lithuanian transit trade."

6. "Individual questions arising from the future development of the Lithuanian transit trade will again be discussed in negotiations scheduled for the beginning of June."

Series of Hotel Fires in England.

LONDON, May 20 (AP). — Five hotel fires in Lancashire and Yorkshire were investigated by police today on suspicion they might be a new phase of terrorism by the illegal Irish republican army. Each fire was discovered after a man had abandoned luggage in a hotel room. The fires were extinguished without great damage.

TOKYO MINISTERS REACH DECISION ON STAND IN EUROPE

Terms Not Announced, but Statement Explaining Position Is Expected to Be Made Soon.

TOKYO, May 20 (AP).—Five Cabinet Ministers in an emergency session finally reached an agreement today on Japan's position in the European situation, ending three months of discussion.

Terms of the decision were not announced, but a statement explaining the agreement was expected shortly.

Cabinet members at the conference were Premier Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma, War Minister Lieutenant-General Seishiro Itagaki, Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, Naval Minister Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, and Finance Minister Sotaro Ishiwata.

After the session, the Premier reported to Emperor Hirohito and summoned former Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye for a special conference.

Informed circles expressed doubt that anything resembling a military alliance with Germany and Italy had been agreed on.

$16,700 LEFT TO CHARITY BY MRS. SARAH KOLLMEIER

Four Institutions Receive $4000 Each; She Was Widow of Building Contractor.

Bequests of $16,700 to charity are contained in the will of Mrs. Sarah Kollmeier, 2412 Bellevue avenue, Maplewood, which was filed for probate at Clayton yesterday. Mrs. Kollmeier, the widow of John Kollmeier, a building contractor, died May 8.

Four institutions are left $4000 each. They are the Good Samaritan Old Folks Home, 4500 Washington boulevard; Emmaus Asylum, St. Charles; Blind Girls' Home, 5235 Page boulevard; and the German Protestant Orphans' Home, 8240 St. Charles Rock road. The Tuberculosis Society of St. Louis is left $500 and Christ Evangelical Reformed Church, Bellevue and Bruno avenues, Maplewood, $200.

There are bequests of $500 each to seven nieces and six nephews. The remainder of the estate, the value of which was not given, is divided into three parts. One-third each is to go to two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Koch and Mrs. Louisa Dependahl, both of Ballwin, Mo., and the remaining third is to be held in trust for Mrs. Lydia Mewes, a sister-in-law.

WILD LIFE CONSERVATIONISTS HOLD OUTDOOR SPORTS SHOW

Events Today and Tomorrow at Sylvan Beach; Tournaments Open to All.

An outdoor sports show sponsored by the Wild Life Conservation Organization of Missouri, Inc., is being held today and tomorrow at Sylvan Beach, United States Highway No. 66 and the Meramec River. Admission is free and tournaments are open to all.

Included on the program this afternoon were surf board acrobatics by men and women and speedboat racing. Coon hounds from five counties were to compete for prizes. Tomorrow they will be in the hunting dog parade.

The fox hound race, with entrants from the St. Louis District Fox-hunters' Association and the St. Louis Bridlespur Club, is on tomorrow's program. There also will be a casting tournament. Townsend Godsey of the State Conservation Commission will show motion pictures of Missouri wild life tonight and tomorrow night.

FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR EX-JUDGE WURDEMAN

Funeral services for former Circuit Judge Gustav A. Wurdeman of St. Louis County, who died of infirmities of age yesterday in his home, 115 Old Orchard avenue, Webster Groves, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Bopp's undertaking establishment, Hanley road and Forsythe boulevard. Burial will take place in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY—George Raft learns to like thoroughbreds, including Ellen Drew. This one's a little late for the Derby, but still in the money. And the Bob Crosby stage show, not extraordinary, is still enough to give you jitterbugs. At the **FOX.**

HOTEL IMPERIAL—A kind of "Chocolate Soldier" that's plain vanilla. Isa Miranda, the new Italian double-lovely, is in it. "They Made Her a Spy," second feature, is plausible enough—they didn't know what to do do with her. At the **ST. LOUIS.**

UNION PACIFIC—Cecil B. DeMille's impressively streamlined blood-and-thunder moves across Grand boulevard for its second week in town. Four swell Disney cartoons are on the same siding, at the **MISSOURI.**

ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE—The irresistible Al Jolson singing "Mammy" and Alice Faye doing "My Man." Best for the old-timers (16 years and up). "The Jones Family in Hollywood" is very, very gay, too. Second week at the **AMBASSADOR.**

THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH—In Detroit. "Society Lawyer" does for a pal, at **LOEW'S.**

4-Day Test of Food Stamp Plan Moves $50,000 in Rochester Trade

Officials of Surplus Commodities Corporation, Persons on Relief and Grocers Encouraged by Experiment.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 20 (AP).—Operation for four days of the Government's first experimental food stamp plan for moving surplus commodities has started nearly $50,000 through Rochester's business channels.

As grocers lowered prices on surplus foods to encourage normal and stamp trade, customers bought so many commodities that more than $1000 in stamps were redeemed by merchants to replenish depleted stocks.

Officials of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, persons on relief, and grocers expressed encouragement at the way in which the plan was working.

Eligible to participate are 9000 on home relief, 3000 old-age pensioners, 3600 WPA workers and several thousand who received veterans' relief and other forms of aid. Those receiving home and veterans' relief have been the only ones to participate thus far, as they received their welfare checks May 15, the day before the plan went into effect. The old-age pensioners are expected to take part after checks are distributed June 1, and WPA workers will receive their pay about May 25.

How Plan Works.

Welfare agencies supply information on all cases and where master cards are prepared for each case, listing the minimum and maximum amount of stamps that can be purchased. A minimum of about $1 a week a person in the family and a maximum of about $1.50 are set.

The participant presents his identification card at the FSCC office, where he buys orange stamps, in 25-cent denominations, good for any kind of food in 1200 grocery stores.

The FSCC gives him 50 cents worth of blue stamps for every dollar's worth of orange stamps. These blue stamps are good only for foods which the Secretary of Agriculture has designated as surplus, at present beans, eggs, butter, flour, dried prunes, cornmeal and citrus fruits.

Option for Grocers.

The participant takes the stamps to any grocery he selects and makes his purchases. The grocers may use the stamps to buy more food from wholesalers, cash them at banks, or receive payment directly from the FSCC office.

FSCC officials said 4600 persons had purchased $31,792 worth of stamps, and have received $15,896 in blue stamps.

William Schalber, president of the Monroe County Food Dealers Association, and Raymond Tierney, president of the New York State Food Dealers Organization, said the plan is "a fine thing." Wholesale firms said they had noticed a "slight increase" in the purchase of surplus items by grocers.

ALEXANDER FRASER GETS SYMPHONY POST

Oil Man Chosen Chairman of St. Louis Society's Board of Directors.

Alexander Fraser, president of Shell Oil Co., Inc., was named chairman of the board of directors of the St. Louis Symphony Society yesterday to succeed W. Geoffrey Kimball, who held the position during the past year.

Fraser, who has been a member of the board of directors for several years, lives at 5399 Lindell boulevard. Directors are elected from members of the board of control and form the operating group of the symphony society. There are 20 directors.

John S. Edwards, a former St. Louisan who has been assistant manager of the National Symphony Orchestra in Washington for the last two years, has been appointed acting manager of the orchestra and will assume his duties on June 1. A former newspaper reporter, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Edwards, 812 Goodfellow avenue.

He replaces Donald S. Foster, formerly of Cape Girardeau, manager from last September until the end of the past season. George H. L. Smith of Boston, who has been aiding in managerial work for the last several months, will return home on the arrival of Edwards.

It was announced that a committee would be appointed to make plans for some special events next season in observance of the orchestra's sixtieth anniversary.

RACHELLE B. LINTON FUNERAL

Services for Public School Teacher at Cathedral at 9 Monday.

The funeral of Miss Rachelle B. Linton, a public school teacher for more than 20 years, who died yesterday of a heart attack, will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Louis Cathedral, with burial in Calvary Cemetery. She was 54 years old and lived with an aunt, Miss Frances Katherine McNamara, at 5280 Washington boulevard. Before joining the Marquette school faculty, she taught at Woodward School for 17 years.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. A. O. Goelz, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. D. G. Moustakis and Mrs. A. G. Johnson, Chicago, and Mrs. Paul F. Kistner, St. Louis, and two brothers, Booker Linton, St. Louis, and Benjamin B. Linton, Chicago.

ON TEXAS CHRISTIAN FACULTY

James Clark Streett Jr. to Begin His Duties in Fall.

James Clark Streett Jr., 36 Kingsbury place, has been appointed an instructor in anatomy and biology at Texas Christian University for the term beginning next fall.

Streett now is a student in the graduate school at Princeton University, where he will receive his Ph. D. in anatomy and biology next month. He was graduated from John Burroughs School in 1931 and received his A. B. at Princeton in 1936, with election to Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. His father is chairman of the board of J. D. Streett & Co., lubricant manufacturers.

CORNELL CLUB HOLDS DINNER.

Honors S. C. Hollister, Dean of School of Engineering.

S. C. Hollister, dean of the school of engineering at Cornell University, was the guest of honor at a dinner of the Cornell Club of St. Louis at the University Club last night.

He spoke and showed motion pictures of the school and its activities. Theodore A. Eggmann, president of the club, was toastmaster.

ONLY PRISONER IN VATICAN CITY FREED BY POPE

Former Library Bookkeeper Had Been Sentenced to Four Years for Embezzlement.

VATICAN CITY, May 20 (AP).—The only prisoner in the Vatican City jail, Mario Politi, was freed yesterday by a pardon from Pope Pius XII.

Politi, 29 years old, was sentenced last December to four years and four months on conviction of embezzling 608,000 lire (about $30,000) as a Vatican library bookkeeper.

The Pope pardoned him last Easter, but his release was made conditional on the departure of his father, mother and brother from Vatican City. Politi went to his parents' home, which they must leave within a few days. He sent a letter of thanks to the Pontiff.

Senate Passes Card Sharp Bill.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP). — The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill recommended by Attorney-General Murphy to enable the Department of Justice to prosecute card sharps who operate on ships. It provides a penalty of $5000 fine and five years' imprisonment for fraud committed on an American vessel at sea.

BAPTISTS SCORE U. S. AMENITIES TO VATICAN

Southern Convention Criticises Roosevelt for Sending Kennedy to Pope's Coronation.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., May 20 (AP).—The Southern Baptist convention approved today a resolution "deploring" the action of President Roosevelt in sending Ambassador Joseph Kennedy as "his personal representative" to the coronation of Pope Pius XII.

The resolution expressed sympathy for the passing of Pius XI, "a distinguished world citizen," but criticised as "unwise and unwarranted" the adjournment of Congress as a marq of respect to him.

"We deplore and protest," the declaration stated, "such action by Congress and the President . . . as indicating a dangerous tendency toward the union of church and state, which is a chief cause of the trouble of the Old World."

The convention named a committee of 12 yesterday to consider affiliation with the Federal Council of Churches. It will report at the convention in Baltimore next year.

The convention was to consider a statement criticising the Government for "trying to take over the philanthropic activities of the churches," for efforts to "pension those employed by churches and agencies that serve them," and to "grant to sectarian schools financial aid from tax-raised funds" (referring to a pending $850,000,000 congressional appropriation for youth aid.)

$50,000 ANNUAL PEACE PRIZE ESTABLISHED BY TRUJILLO

Award in Name of Dominican Ex-President Announced at World's Fair.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Establishment of a $50,000 annual peace prize in the name of Dr. Rafael L. Trujillo, former President of the Dominican Republic, was announced today at the opening of the Dominican Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Senor Don Andres Pastoriza, Dominican Minister to the United States, said the award, to be known as the Trujillo Peace Prize, will be made to the individual or institution making the most outstanding contribution each year toward re-establishment and maintenance of peace among nations. The first award will be made Oct. 24.

U. S. PLACEMENTS IN JOBS

207,000 Aided in April in Getting Work, Gain of 25 Per Cent in Year.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP).—Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today that the United States employment service placed 270,496 persons in jobs in April—25 per cent more than in April, 1938.

Jobs filled in private employment numbered 195,001, a gain of 17.2 per cent in daily rate from March and 26.7 more than the total for April, 1938, Miss Perkins said.

TOMORROW

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PICTURES

Includes These Interesting Pictorial Features

A. M. A. DELEGATES SEE DOCTORS LAMPOONED

A puppet show satirizing members of the medical profession was one of the features of the American Medical Association meeting held in St. Louis this week.

CIVIC THEATRE PREPARES FOR ITS SECOND SEASON

The cast of the outdoor playhouse gets ready to present a repertory of six plays this summer.

A KING AND QUEEN IN A NEW WORLD

Scenes of the voyage, the arrival at Quebec and the route of the King and Queen of England on their American trip.

MEXICO'S CAMPAIGN TO BETTER ITS PEOPLE

How the Mexican Government's program to improve living conditions and decrease illiteracy is being carried out.

For interesting stories-in-picture-form that are "Right on Top of the News," see "Pictures," the BIG Rotogravure Section

Exclusively in the

POST-DISPATCH

TOMORROW

STOCKS FIRM: INDUSTRIALS LEAD A SLOW PRICE RISE

Steels, Motors and Rubbers Prominent in Upturn With Gains Running to a Point or So—Little Pick-up in Volume.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Buying in steels, motors and rubbers kept the stock market on a rising plane today, with favorites posting gains running to a point or so.

There was little pickup in the trading pace, however, and transfers for the two-hour proceedings were only 191,700 shares.

Recently inconsequential week-end dealings, coupled with balmy weather, tended to keep many commission-house customers away from the financial district. In addition, those traders who appeared inclined to keep commitments light pending President Roosevelt's speech before the American Retail Federation Monday, in which, it was expected, he might clarify the attitude of the administration toward legislation desired by industry.

Hopes Congress would approve some form of tax revision continued to keep potential share sellers timid. European developments commanded small attention in board rooms.

Short Covering.

A smatterng of short covering in the steels was observed as the suggestion was heard that these issues, despite the cloudy earnings outlook due to price-cutting, may have been oversold.

Prominent shares on the extension of the advance were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber common and preferred, Goodyear, Air Reduction, American Telephone, Kennecott, Phelps Dodge, Standard Ol of New Jersey, Texas Corporation, Santa Fe, du Pont and J. I. Case.

Bonds and commodities were narrow either way. Securities at Amsterdam, the only important foregin market open today, pointed higher.

A shade better in a sluggish Curb Market were Cities Service, Electric Bond &Share, Lockheed and International Petroleum.

DAY'S MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 20.—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
U. S. Rubber	12,100	37¼	* ¾
Chrysler	7,100	65¾	* ½
Pathe Film	4,200	9¼	* ⅜
General Motors	3,700	43½	* ⅝
U. S. Steel	3,400	44¾	* ⅜
Anaconda	2,800	23½	* ⅛
Tr Cont Corp	2,500	2½	* ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2,500	22⅞	* ¼
Mont. Ward	2,400	47⅜	* ⅛
Bklyn Un. Gas	2,400	22	* ¼
Comwlth. Edison	2,200	28	* ⅛
Beth. Steel	2,000	53	* ⅞
Hecker Prod.	1,900	12	....
Consol. Edison	1,800	30⅛	....
Comwlth & South	1,800	1⅜	* ⅛

Stock—Averages—Bond

NEW YORK, May 20.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday—66.54 Friday—66.64
Thursday—66.67 Week ago—66.91
Month ago—65.07 Year ago—65.67
High 1939—67.39 Low 1939—64.93

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones*)

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	131.58	130.82	131.22	*.84
20 Railroads	26.53	26.28	26.40	*.26
15 Utilities	22.78	22.59	22.69	*.03
65 Stocks	43.99	43.69	43.87	*.28

(Compiled by Associated Press.)

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Close.	Change.
30 industrials	64.3	63.9	64.1	*.5
15 railroads	17.5	17.3	17.4	*.2
15 utilities	36.4	36.2	36.3	*.4
60 total	45.5	45.2	45.3	*.4

	30 Indls.	15 Rails.	15 Util.	60 Stocks
Saturday	64.1	17.4	36.3	45.3
Friday	63.6	17.2	35.9	44.9
1939 high	77.0	23.8	40.0	53.4
1939 low	58.8	15.7	33.7	41.6

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.
(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	20 Rails.	10 Ind'ls.	10 Util.	10 F'g'n.
Saturday	54.5	99.5	95.4	61.3
Friday	54.5	99.6	95.3	61.2
1939 high	64.9	100.7	95.7	64.0
1939 low	53.4	97.0	91.9	58.2

10 LOW YIELD BONDS.
Saturday—111.8 Friday—111.8
1939 high—111.9 1939 low—110.2

STOCK PRICE TREND.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	291	324
Declines	87	110
Unchanged	100	171
Total issues	478	605
New 1939 highs	6	12
New 1939 lows	3	8

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The position of the Treasury May 18: Receipts, $10,494,405.71; expenditures, $24,742,529.29; net balance, $3,015,196,906.17; working balance included $2,347,589,843.11; customs receipts for month, $15,479,771.01.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

Local bank clearings were $12,900,000 for May 20. Debits were $32,400,000 for May 19.

LONDON, May 20.—Bar gold 148s 6d, unchanged. (Equivalent $34.76.)

Bar silver 20 1-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.26 cents.)

Metals.

Lead was steady at $4.60 per 100 pounds in St. Louis. Zinc was steady at $4.50 per 100 pounds.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Copper steady; electrolytic, spot, $10@10.50; export, $9.97½. Lead steady; spot, $4.75@4.80.

NEW YORK, May 20.—St. Joseph Lead Co. reported 225 tons of Southeast Missouri pig lead sold yesterday at $4.60 per 100 pounds, East St. Louis, and 75 tons at the New York average.

Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Sugar futures No. 3 closed unchanged to 1 lower. Sales 350 tons. Close: July, 1.97 bid; September, 2.02 bid. Raw sugar was quiet and unchanged with Puerto Ricos selling at 2.90. Offerings thereafter ranged 2.92 to 2.95 in fair volume. Cubas on a duty paid basis remained 2.90 nominal. Refined was unchanged at 4.45@4.50.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of the bonds traded in today on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales today were 2,565,850.

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.			
Treasury.			
3¼s 46-44	111-11	3⅛s 52-49	113-17
4s 54-44	116-1	2½s 53-49	106-31
3¾s 56-46	116	2½s 52-50	107-1
3s 48-46	111-18	2⅞s 60-55	109-4
3⅛s 49-46	112-8	2¾s 63-58	107-8
4¼s 52-47	121-20	2¾s 65-60	107-2
Federal Farm Mortgage.			
3s 49-44	109-12		
Home Owners' Loan.			
2¾s 49-39	101-22	2¼s 44-42	105-12
CORPORATION		**CORPORATION.**	
Alleghany cv 5s 44	76	MtStTT3¼s 68	109
Allied Stores 4½s 51	89	NDair 3¾51 ww	106½
Allis Chalm cv 4s 52	110	NJ PLt4½60	106½
Am & For P 5s 2030	58½	NOGtN 5s83	68¾
		NYQ EP3½ 65	109¾
		NYC rf5s2013	51½

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
CCC&StL 4½ 77	47¼	SoColP 6s47	103⅞
Clev UT5½72	87	SKraft4¼s46	93⅞
do 5s 73	79	SoPac4½s68	41
do 4½ 77C	73¼	do 4½s 81	40⅞
Col&S 4½80	34	do 4½s 69	40¾
Colm G 5s 52 May	101⅞	do rf 4s 55	63½
do 5s 1961	102⅜	do clt 4s 49	41¾
Com Cr3¼51	105	do 3¾s 46	52¾
do 2¾42	101¼	do4½sOre77	43¾
ComEd3½68	111	SoRy 6½s56	66¾
do cv 3½58	111½	do g 6s 56	62¾
do cv3½58n	111⅜	do cn 5s94	81
do 4s 81	105 5-16	do gen 4s56	49½
do 3¾65	104 9-32	SWBellTel 3½s 64	112⅛
Con RP3¾61	107½	do 3s 68	108
Con Ed 3¼46	105	StalMf 4s46	105⅝
Con E 3½58	108	StONJ2¾s53	105
do 3½56	106¼	Sw&Co3¾s50	106¼
Con O cv3½ 51	104½	TenElPow 6s 47a	100
Cont 5s43	96⅛	TRRASL4s53	106⅞
Cuba NRy5½ 42	33⅜	Texark & FtS 5½s 50	85
Del&H rf4s43	57½	TexCo3½s51	105½
D&RGW 5 78*	5½	Tex & P 1st 5s 2000	118
DTTu4½ 61	100¼	do 5s 77b	80½
Duq L3½ 65	112¼	do 5s 79c	81
El AL cv4 52	107	ThdAv aj5s60*	10¼
Erie rf5 75*	9¼	do 4s 60	43
Er gn ln 4 96*	16¼	Tide Wat AssoO 3½s 52	106⅛
Er&P 3½ 40	102⅛	Un El Mo 3¾s 62	109
FiT&R3½48	104½	Un Oil Cal cvt 3½s 52	108
FlaEC 5 74*	6⅝	UnPa 1st4s47	114
GeMAc 3s 46	103	do 3½s 70	98½
GeStC 5½ 49	54¾	UnBAm5s50	107⅞
Goodr 4¼ 56	101¾	UnDrug5s53	75½
Goodr 6s 45	102½	USStl3¼s48	105¼
GtNRy 5½ 52	90	UtahL&T5s44	98¼
GtNo4½77E	75½	UtahP&L5s44	99
GNo1s4¼ 61	105¾	Util P & L 5s 59†*	67⅝
do 4s 46 G	92¼	Vanadm5s41	100
do 3¾ 67	68½	Wabash rfg 5½s 75*	7¼
Gul SU 4s 66	109½	do2d5s39*†	16½
Hoe&Co1st mtg 44	74	do5s80d.	6¼
HudCo5 62A	33	do5s76b*	6½
H&M rfg5 57	47½	do4½s78c*	5⅝
do inc5s 57**	13¾	Walwrth4s55	59
IllBT3½ 70b	112¼	Warner Bros cvt 6s 39	100½
Ill Cen 4s 52	51¼	WShore4s2361	50
do 4¾s 66	42	WestUn5s51	59⅞
Inl St 3¾ 61	107⅜	do5s60	59¼
InRT7s 32†*	59½	WhlSt14½s66a	93¼
Int RT7s32ct*	58¼	WisPS4s61	110
do fr5s66	64	YngS&T4s61	106
Int Ag 5s42st	102	**FOREIGN.**	
Int GN 1st6s 52*	10	Abitibi P&P 5s53†*	44½
Int H El cv 6s 44	82	Antwerp5s58	90¼
Int MM 6s41	56½	Argentine 4s 72 Feb	79¼
Int Pap 5s47	98	do4s72Ap	79
In tRCA 5s72	82	do4½s48	93¾
Int T&T4½52	61½	do4½s71	87½
do 5s55	65¾	Australia5s55	100
Iowa Cen rf 4s 51*	2	do4½s56	95½
JonesL Stl 4¼s 61	92	Belgium 7s55	111½
Kan&M 4s 90	84	do6s55	101⅝
KCSou 5s50	64	Brazil 6½s 26-57*	17¼
do 3s 50	68¼	do 6½s 27-57*	17¼
KCTer 4s60	109	Braz C Ry El 7s 52*	16
Keith BF6s46	98	Brisbane5s57	95
Ky and T 4½s 61 st	77	do5s58	95¼
Kopp Co4s51	100¼	do6s50	100
Lac G 5½s	53	Budapest6s62*	10¾
do 5s	39	Buen A 4¾s 4¾sApr76	53½
Leh V 4s2003*	15⅛	do 4½s 4¾s 75	54
do 4s 2003 asd*	14	Can 5s 52	110¾
Loews 3½46	102½	do 4s 60	110⅝
Long Isl rf 4s 49	84⅛	do 3¼s 61	104½
L&Ark 5s69	84½	do 3s 67	101⅞
L&N un 4s40	99¾	do 2½s 45	103⅞
do 3¾2003	75	do 2¼s 44	103
do 3sSOStL	84	Chile 7 42asd*	9½
Maine C4½60	46½	Ch 6s 60 asd*	9¼
Man Sug 4s57	51	Chile 6 61Jan*	13
Manh Ry4s90*	45	Ch 6 61 Feb*	12⅞
Mar StS6s47	72	Chile 6 63 asd*	9¼
MarkStR7s40	49½	Copen 5s 52	87⅛
Mead C6s45A	103¼	Copen 4½ 53	84
Met Ed4½68	110⅝	Czecho 8s 51	30
Mid RRNJ 5s 40*	12¼	do 8s 52	30
M-K-T 5s62A	20	Denm 5½ 55	97½
do 1st 4s 90	35¾	do 4½s 62	89⅛
MoP cv5½49*	2¼	GGov5½ 65*	20⅜
do 5s77F*	13¼	Italy 7 1951	60¼
do 5s 81 I*	13¾	Japan6½ 54	78⅞
Mon WPaPS4½ 60	109⅝	Me Mu6½ 54*	13¾
do 6s65	105½	Mil Cit 6½ 52	44¾
Mont P3¾66	100		
MorEss 5s55	42		
do 4½55	38¼		
do 3½2000	42⅞		

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
FOREIGN.		**FOREIGN.**	
MinG 6½ 58*	11¼	Po Al7½ 66*	11¼
do 6½ 50	11¼	Prus 6½ 51*	18¼
NSoWa 5s 57	98	Rh Wes 7 50*	27½
do 5s 58	98	Rio de Jan 6½ 53*	9⅞
Norw 6s 43	103⅞	Sao P St8 50*	11⅝
do 4¼s 65	101	Sao P St7 40*	27½
do 4s 63	100	SerbCSl7 62*	20¼
OrDev5½ 58	49¼	Uru 3¾ 4s 4⅛ 79	41⅛
OslCit4½ 55	100⅝	War C 4½ 58 asd	24
Pan5s63A st asd*	59⅞	Yoko 6s 61	57
Peru 7s 59*	10⅜		
Peru 1st 6 60*	9½		
do 2d 6 1961*	9⅜		

Quotations on all United States Government bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar.

Symbols: ††Ex-interest. ct-Certificates. *Selling flat on account of default. **Selling flat for reasons other than default. †Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final*, Final** and Night Sport Special Editions)

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge. for Day.
Air Red 1a	3	48½	48	48	*1
Alaska J 1	10	8½	8⅜	8½	....
Alleg-L Stl	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Allen Ind	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	* ⅛
Allied M ¾g	1	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
Allied Strs	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Al-Ch M ½g	14	33	32½	32¾	* ½
Amer Cor 2	1	63½	63½	63½	....
AmACD .35g	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	* ¼
Cons Edison 2	18	30½	30⅛	30⅛	....
Con Edis pf 5	2	106	106	106	....
C Laund	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	* ⅛
Cons Oil .80	9	7½	7⅜	7½	* ⅛
Cont Corp	1	10½	10½	10½	* ⅛
Cont Bak A	2	15	15	15	* ⅛
Cont Can 1g	2	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
Cont I 1.60a	2	33⅛	33	33⅛	* ⅜
Cont Motors	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Int T & T	6	7	6¾	6⅞	* ⅛
Johns-Man	1	68½	68½	68½	*1
Kal St&F ¼g	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	* ¼
Kel-HayesW A	1	9½	9½	9½	* ¼
do B	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	* ⅜
Kenn Cop ½g	16	31½	31⅛	31⅜	* ⅞
Kinney GRCo	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
do $5 pf	†50	14½	14½	14½	....
Kresge SS1.20	2	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Richfield R	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Safew St ½g	8	38⅜	37¾	37¾	— ½
do 7pc pf 7	†10	114¾	114¾	114¾	* ¾
do 5pc pf 5	†10	99	99	99	—1
St J Ld ¾g	3	31½	31½	31½	* ½
Schenley D	2	13	13	13	* ¼
Schulte R Strs	2	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
do pfd	3	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Sears R 3	6	73⅛	72¾	72¾	....
Reo Mot Car	10	1¼	1¼	1¼	* ⅛
Repub Steel	14	15	14¾	14⅞	* ¼
Revere C & B	1	11	11	11	....
Reyn M pf 5½	1	82	82	82	* ⅛
Reyn T B 1g	3	37½	37⅛	37⅛	— ⅜
C & Sou	18	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	* ⅛
do pfd 3	2	57	56½	56½	—1
C Edis .80g	22	28	27⅞	28	* ⅛
Cons Aircr	2	20	19½	19½	* ⅜
C Cig pf 7	†10	75	75	75	*3¾
Int P&P	9	8¼	8⅛	8¼	* ¼
do pf	8	30¼	30	30¼	* ½
Int RCA pf 3¼k	†30	54	52¾	54	*2¼

Symbols: ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur-Under rule. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. *Actual sales. war-Warrants. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Fully listed on the Curb Exchange. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, May 20.—The following units quotations are furnished by Investment Bankers Conference, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids but should indicate approximate bid prices, and unless otherwise indicted, are as quoted by the sponsors or issuers.

Admin Fd 2nd Inc	10.77	Keyst Cust B2	20.10
Affiliated F Inc	2.91	Keyst Cust B3	14.10
Am BMusShr	2.81	Keyst Cust K1	14.09
BroadSt. In.	22.82	Keyst Cust K2	8.93
Bullock Fund	12.00	Keyst Cust S2	12.97
CanInv Fund	3.65	Keyst Cust S4	3.71
Cent Shr Tr	22.81	Marylnd Fund	4.63
Corpo Trust	2.31	Mass Inv Tr	19.27
Corp Trust AA	2.19	Mutual Invest	9.92
Cor TrAA mod	2.55	NationWide Sec	3.38
Co Tr Accu Se	2.19	NewEng Fund	11.29
Corp TrAcc mo	2.56	NorAmTr Shares 1953	2.14
Cumul Tr Sh	4.41	Nor Am Tr Sh 1955	2.61
Diversif Tr C	3.45	Nor Am Tr Sh 1956	2.56
Dividend Shrs	1.11	Nor Am Tr Sh 1958	2.31
Diversif TrD	5.25	QuarterlyInc Sh	8.72
FundInves Inc	15.54	RepresTr Shs	9.12
Gen Inv Tr	4.62	*State Str In	70.00
Group Sec Ag	5.21	Supervis Shr	9.22
Group Sec Auto	4.12	Trusteed Am Bk "B"	.55
Group Sec Avia	7.03	US Elec Lt &Pow "A"	15.00
Group Sec Build	5.86	US Elec Lt & Pow "B"	2.08
GroupSec Chem	5.90	US Elec Lt P Voting	.92
Group SecFoods	4.19	Wellingt Fund	12.82
GroupSecIn Sh	2.83		
Group Sec Mer	5.09		
Group Sec Min	5.64		
GroupSec Petr	4.30		
GroupSecRREq	3.40		
Group SecSteel	4.93		
GroupSec Toba	5.01		
Incorp Inves	14.92		

*Quotations not furnished by sponsor or issuer; all others are obtained by I. B. C. from those sources.

NARROW, MIXED RANGES IN BOND MARKET TRADE

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Leadership was lacking in the bond market today and prices drifted in a narrow range with gains and losses about evenly divided.

Governments, strong spot earlier in the week, seldom appeared on the tape and the majority of trades were made at concessions of 1-32 to 2-32 of a point from Friday's close. Some of the indirect obligations, such as Home Owners' Loan 2¾s, moved against the trend.

Corporate loans up small fractions to a point near the final hour included Goodrich 6s, Great Northern 4s and Nickel Plate 5½s. Unchanged to lower were U. S. Steel 3¼s, Montana Power 3¾s, New York Central 5s and Louisville & Nashville 3s.

The foreign dollar group followed the general market pattern. Italy 7s were higher on light volume.

Rubber.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Crude rubber futures closed unchanged to 2 higher. Sales, No. 1 standard, 8 contracts. Close: July, 16; Dec., 16.05. Smoked ribbed spot, 16, nominal.

St. Louis Stocks

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 20.—Hamilton-Brown slumped to a new low of 25 cents a share. More than 500 shares sold on decline, the first trades of day being at 50 cents.

Dr. Pepper was down 1¼ points.

Stock sales amounted to 700 shares, compared with 493 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Columbia Br.	40	8¼	8¼	8¼	* ¼
Dr Pepp 1.20	100	29	28¾	28¾	—1¼
Hamilton Br.	550	50c	25c	25c	—50c
Nat Bear Met	10	24	24	24	*2

CORPORATION SHARE EARNINGS IN DOLLARS; COMPARISONS

Corporation earnings in dollars and cents per common share in most instances, with corresponding periods in the preceding year, reported by the Associated Press and other sources, will be found in the following table:

	March Quarter	1938.
*Cons. Biscuit	.15	.28
Federal Lt. & Tract.	.82	.52
†Park & Tilford	.28	.51
	Year Ended Feb. 28.	**1938.**
United Shoe Machinery	3.95	4.24
*Ill. Central	† 687,342	† 736,645
*Louis. & Nash	1,232,578	† 992,591
Holland Furnace	† 158,644	† 196,412
*Sou. Pacific	†4,327,218	†7,916,028
*Wabash Ry.	†1,422,782	†2,520,521

†Deficit. *Standard Statistics Co.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—United Air Lines Transport Corp. reported today net loss of $419,085 for the first three months of 1939, compared with net loss of $667,670 in the like 1938 period. For the same quarter, operating revenues increased by 17.1 per cent.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, May 20.—(U. S. D. A.)—The wool market in Boston continued quite active during the past week. Some slackening was noticed in demand from users for the finer territory wools, in original bags, but interest in graded territory wools broadened. Prices of domestic wools tended to strengthen. Graded combing bright fleeces received some demand on most grades, but the largest volume was on three-eighths and quarter bloods at 30 to 31 cents, in the grease. Fine delaine bright fleeces brought 27 to 29 cents, in the grease, for small lots. Combing bright half blood fleeces were quoted nominally at 28 to 29 cents, in the grease.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Coffee spot steady; Santos No. 4, 7⅜@½; Rio No. 7, 5⅛. Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 2 to 5 higher. Sales 5000 bags. Close: July, 6.17; December, 6.23 nominal. Rio No. 7 "A" futures (old), 4 higher to 3 lower. Sales 250 bags. May, 4.37 nominal.

Chicago Provisions.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Provision market, range and close:

	High	Low	Close
LARD.			
May	....	....	$6.32
July	$6.42	$6.40	6.42
Sept.	6.52	6.50	6.50
Oct.	6.52	6.52	6.52

Cash: Lard tierces 6.37; loose 5.67; bellies 7.25.

HOG OFFERINGS ARE LIGHT AT NATIONAL STOCKYARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 20 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, total receipts, 1300; salable, 300; not enough to make a market; few 190-225 pounds, $6.90; compared with close last week: 170 pounds up 5@15c higher; lighter weights steady to 5c higher; sows steady to 10c higher.

Cattle—Total receipts, 175; salable, 75; calves, total receipts, 300; salable, 50; compared with close last week: steers, butcher yearlings and replacement steers, steady; cowstuff 15@25c lower; bulls 25c lower; vealers 25c higher; top for week: 1314-pound steers, $11.50; 1055-pound steers, $10.35; 665-pound mixed yearlings and 637-pound heifers, $9.75; beef cows, $8.75; sausage bulls, $7.25; vealers, $10; feeder steers, $9.60; bulks for week: slaughter steers, $9@10; heifers and mixed yearlings, $8.50@9.60; beef cows, $6.25@7; cutter grades, $4.75@6; stocker and feeder steers, $8.75@9.40; closing top sausage bulls, $7; vealers, $9.75.

Sheep—Total receipts, 200; none salable; compared with week ago: lambs, spring lambs and wethers, 25@50c lower; ewes, 25c lower; top spring lambs for week, $11; late top, $10.75; bulk of natives, $9.75@10.25; bulk westerns, $8.25@9.50; top clipped lambs, $9.25; bulk natives, $7.75@8.50; bulk western clipped, $7.35@8.35; two-year-old wethers, $5.50@6.75; aged wethers, $3.75@4.75; clipped ewes mostly $3@3.75.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.

Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—Cows, butcher yearlings and bulls closed the week around 25c lower. Steers held about steady. Bulk lightweight and yearling steers, $8.50 to $9.50; plain fat steers, $8 down; bulk good to choice mixed yearlings and heifers, $9 to $9.50; top on both mixed and heifers $9.75; medium yearlings, $8.25 to $8.75; common $7 to $8; best beef cows $6.25 to $7, with choice weights over to $8 and better; canners and cutters $4.75 to $6, few lightweight canners $4.50 and under; veal calves 25c higher, top $9.75. Sausage bulls closing top $7.

HOGS—For the week, weights 260 lbs. down mostly steady; heavier hogs strong to 10c higher. Tops for the week ranged from $6.90 to $7. Bulk price on sows $5.30 to $6; good stags $5 to $6.

SHEEP—All lambs closed the week fully 25c to 50c lower, some on clips off 75c. Range better native spring lambs $9.75 to $11. Shorn ewes $3 to $3.75.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP).—The Federal Reserve Board reports that, largely because Mothers' day was later this year, department store sales in the week ended May 13 were 22 per cent larger than in the comparable week last year. Sales for the four weeks ended on the same date were 6 per cent ahead of last year.

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

Palestine—Potash production gains.
Scotland—Shipbuilding revived.
Switzerland—United States watch sales down.

Monsanto Chemical Dividends.

Monsanto Chemical Co. directors declared a quarterly dividend of 50c a share on the common stock payable June 15 to stockholders of record June 1. A like amount was paid in the last quarter. The board also voted the semiannual dividends of $2.25 a share on both the series A and B preferred issues payable Dec. 1 to stockholders of record Nov. 10.

EGG MARKET

No sessions of the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange are held on Saturday.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 LOWER TO 2 HIGHER

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Cotton futures moved irregularly today, closing with a steady undertone and prices 2 net higher to 2 down. Further Bombay liquidation of July appeared.

Liverpool was strong on reports of continued need of desirable American staple.

Initial prices were: July 8.79, Oct. 7.91, Dec. 7.69, March 7.63, May 7.62.

Cotton held within a narrow range early in the morning with prices unchanged to 1 higher at the end of the first hour. Liverpool brokers and trade interests bought July and October, which absorbed scattered liquidation and small hedge sales. Bombay was a moderate buyer of July against purchases in distant months. The near month was ahead 1 at 8.79 and March unchanged at 7.62.

Cotton futures closed 2 lower to 2 higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.
July	8.79	8.80	8.73	8.76	*2
Oct.	7.91	7.93	7.88	7.91	..
Dec.	7.69	7.72	7.68	7.71	*1
Jan.	7.66	7.66	7.63	7.65n	*2
Mar.	7.63	7.64	7.62	7.63	*1
May	7.62	7.62	7.60	7.61-62	—1

Spot nominal; middling, 9.76.
n-Nominal.

Memphis Spot Cotton.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 20.—Spot cotton had a steady tone. Middling closed at 9.40c, compared with 9.45c yesterday. Sales amounted to 6037 bales.

Chicago Cotton Close.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Cotton futures close: July, 8.82; Oct., 7.96; Dec., 7.77.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—The Netherlands guilder veered off on another tack in today's foreign exchange dealings.

A loss of .04 of a cent by the guilder in terms of the dollar by late trade capped a week of wide and erratic fluctuations. The Swiss franc moved narorwly ahead, while the British pound, French franc and belga were unchanged.

Sterling remained at $4.68⅛ and the French franc continued at 2.64 15-16 cents.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Foreign exchange closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Great Britain 4.68⅛; 60-day bills, 4.67 5-16; Canadian Montreal in New York 99.64 1-16; Canada, New York in Montreal, 100.35 15-16; Belgium, 17.02½; Denmark, 20.90; Finland, 20.7; France, 2.64 15-16; Germany, 40.14, benovelent 21.30, travel 21.30; Greece, .85⅞; Hungary, 19.70; Italy, 5.26¼; Yugoslavia, 2.30; Netherlands, 53.76; Norway, 23.52½; Poland, 18.86; Portugal, 4.27; Rumania, .72; Sweden, 24.11½; Switzerland, 22.50; Argentine, 31.20n; Brazil, 6.05n; Mexico City, 20.10n; Japan, 27.31; Hongkong, 29.15; Shanghai, 16.17. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n-Nominal.

LONDON, May 20 (AP).—The United States dollar was quoted net unchanged at 4.68⅛ to the pound in final foreign exchange trading today, compared with a similar rate for sterling in New York over night.

French francs remained 176.75 to the pound.

Banks to Consider Saturday Closing.

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Members of the New York Clearing House Association will consider next Wednesday what they will do about closing New York City banks on Saturdays during July and August as permitted by the Quinn bill, which the State Legislature passed and which is now before the Governor.

All of the large banks are members of the association and whatever advisory decision its committee reaches in the matter is expected to serve as a guide for all the city banks, although individual action will be voluntary.

The New York Stock Exchange has kept abreast of developments in the Saturday closing by banks legislation but has taken no formal steps to determine what its attitude on closing the Exchange would be if the banks shut down.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—Following is a complete list of closing prices of securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
AlaGtS 6e	66¼	†Un Cor vtc	3⅝
AlaP $7 pf 7	85½	Venez Mex O	6¼
AlumCoAm	95¾	**DOMESTIC.**	
do pfd 6	111⅞	AlaPo 5 46	107
AlumGds .20g	15½	do 5s 68	103½
AlumLtd ¼a	123	do 4½s 67	98
†AmAirlines	24	AmG&E 5s 2028	107¾
†AmBeverage	1¼	AmP&L 6s 2016	91
†AmCentrifu	1⅛	ApElP 4s 63	109¼
†AmCitP&L A ww 1.03h	28¼	ArkP&L5 56	105
AmCyan B.60	22¼	AsEl 4½ 53	55½
AmFork&Hoe .60	9¼	AsG&E 5 50	41
AmG&El 1.60	33	do 5s 68	38⅝
do pf 6	113¼		

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
†MockJVo½g	11¾	PeoGasL&C 4s 81b	95
MontgWA7	169½	PhilaElP 5½s 72	112½
Montn LH&P 1½	32	PorG&C5s40	74½
†Moore T Ds	⅜	PowCorCan 4½s 59b	103¾
†Mt City Cop	4	PSv NJ 6sct	151½
†Nat B Hess	⅜	†PSvOk4s66a	108⅛
NatP&L pf6	80	PugSd P&L 5½s 49	89⅝
NatTrans2	30⅞	do 5s 50c	86
†NehiCorp1g	46¼	do 4½s50d	81¾
†NEngPAsso	7	QuBorB5½52	87⅝
N Eng T&T 1½g	32½	Scripps5½s43	100½
NJZinc1g	53¼	Sh W & P 4½s 67a	103⅞
†NewMin½g	66	do 4½s 70d	104
NY P&L $6 pf 6	102½	SEP&L 6s 2025a	106
†Ni Sh Md B	4⅜	So Car Pow 5s 57	93¾
NilesBP½a	52½	†So Cal Ed 3¾s 60 B	110½
OhioPw pf6	113¾	do 4s 60	111⅜
†PantOilVen	5⅜	So Ind Ry 4s 51	41¾
†PenderGrB	9	So'West L&P 5s 57 A	104¼
Pennroad	1½	Stand G&E 6s 48 st	61½
PaP&L$7pf7	106¼	do 6s 48cv st	60½
PerfectCirc2	25	do 6s 51	62
†Pharis T & R .45g	8¼	do 6s 66	60⅝
†PionGold.40	2½	Stand P & L 6s 57	62
PitBowes.40	7	Tex El S 5s 60	102¾
†Ptts Forg	7¾	Tex P & L 5s 66	107
Powdrell & Alex .20g	4¼	Tide Wat P 5s 79 A	96¾
ProsperityCoB	3½	Twin C R T 5½s 52 A	60½
P S Ok 7 pc pl pf 7	104½	†Ulen & Co 6s 50 4th st	40⅜
QuakerO pf6	152	Unit L & Ry 5½s 52	85
†Rio Grande Val G vtc	¼	Utah P & L 6s 2022 A	90
†RustlessI&S	8	Virg Pub S 6s 46	92¼
StRegisPap	2	do 5½s 46 A	97½
ScovillMf.15g	19¼	West Newsp Un 6s 44	54
Segal L & H	½	West Pa El 5s 2030	105¼
SelbyShoe1	13½	†Wisc P & L 4s 66A	105
†Sel Ind al ct 5½	54	Yadkin Riv P 5s 41	105
†Sever Airc	3⅛	**Foreign Bonds.**	
Sher-W 1g	88½	Baden C Mun 7s 51	18¾
†Solar Mfg	2⅜	Cubn Tel 7½s 41 A	106 25-32
SoCEd pf 1⅜	28½	Ger C Mun 7s 47	19¼
†Std C&S 1.60	16¼	Pied El 6½s 60 A	43
†StOilNeb	7¾		
St P & Lt	¾		
†Stand Pr	8½		
†St Stl Sp ½g	31		
†Sun O .05g	2		
T'color	17		
†Texon O&L	2⅞		
†Tilo Roof 1	11⅞		
†Trans-Lux	1⅝		
†Tung Sol L pf .80	7		
Unit Gas	2		
do pf 3½k	87		
Un L&P A	1⅝		
do B	1½		
do pf	23		
†Un Ship A	10½		
UnShM 2½a	79¼		
†US&I Sec pf ¾k	54		

Symbols: ***Matured bonds, negotiability impaired pending investigation. aAlso extra or extras. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gDeclared or paid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur-Under rule. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights. *Actual sales. war-Warrants. wwWith warrants. xwWithout warrants. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. †Fully listed on the Curb Exchange. Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted."

Estimate June Oil Demand.

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP). — The Bureau of Mines today estimated a June market demand for domestic crude oil at 3,491,000 barrels daily.

This was 65,800 barrels, or 2 per cent, more than the May estimate and 4 per cent more than the actual demand in June, 1938.

The bureau estimated runs to stills at 3,317,700 daily or 188,400 barrels more than the actual daily average for June, 1938.

Officials said domestic demand for motor fuel probably would be 50,600,000 barrels, or 5 per cent more than actually taken in June, 1938. They estimated a June supply of 54,900,000 barrels.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 1 to 5 lower. Sales, 156 contracts. July 6.49, Sept. 6.64-65, Oct. 6.69, Dec. 6.73-74, Jan. 6.74 bid.

WHEAT MARKET CLOSES MIXED; CORN IS DOWN

CHICAGO, May 20 (AP).—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously within narrow range today as reports and forecasts of rain in the domestic grain belts were received.

New crop contracts, July and September, fell to 73¾ and 73½, respectively, down ⅝ cent a bushel. The May contract, upon which trading closes Monday, opened steady and later advanced to 80, within ¼ cent of its high mark.

Showery conditions prevailed overnight in Montana and the Dakotas, extending to the northern edge of Kansas. Rain also fell in many sections of the Southwest winter wheat area.

Wheat closed ½ higher to ½ lower; corn ⅜@⅝ down; oats unchanged to ¼ down; soybeans ¼ higher to ¾ lower; May, 97; July, 95; Rye unchanged to ¼ up, May 50¼; July, 51⅝@¾; lard 2 cents lower to 2 cents higher.

Most traders apparently were not inclined to believe that rains received overnight had greatly altered the trend of recent reports of crop deterioration. An opening dip of as much as ½ cent received fair support and prices quickly swung back to near the previous close. They reacted downward again, however, as forecasts of thundershowers in Oklahoma and Texas were received. Rains also were forecast for much of the belt in the weekly report.

Liverpool quotations closed ¼@½ lower, or about as expected on the basis of action here yesterday. Rotterdam closed unchanged to ⅜ off. The Winnipeg market was closed for a holiday.

Corn trade was quiet and prices were little changed. Liverpool reported a slow demand for cash corn and export demand for the grain remained quiet overnight and early today.

Oats and rye also were moderate and prices little changed. Lard prices also were unchanged.

Holiday at Winnipeg.

WINNIPEG, May 20 (AP).—Grain market closed; King's birthday.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 20.—In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was nominally steady, corn unchanged to 1c lower and oats ½c lower.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red garlicky wheat, 72c.

CORN—No. 1 yellow corn, 52¾c; No. 1 white corn, 58c; No. 1 mixed corn, 52½c.

OATS—No. 1 white oats, 35c; No. 2 white oats, 35c; No. 4 white oats, 32½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 69,000 bu, compared with 25,500 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 34 through. Corn receipts, which were 33,000 bu, compared with 40,500 a week ago and 28,500 a year ago, included 18 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts, which were 34,000 bu, compared with 26,000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago, included 15 cars local and 2 through.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 20.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi	80	79⅜	79⅞	79½¾
K C	70¾	70⅜	70½	70⅞b
Minn.	78½	78¼	78⅜	78½
Liver.	....	....	64⅜n	64¾
*Liver.	59¾	59	59¾	60⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi	74½	73¾	74⅛ ¼	74¾ ¼
K C	70	69⅜	69⅞a	70⅛a
Minn.	79⅛	78½	78⅝	78¾
Liver.	61⅝	61⅜	61½	62
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi	74⅛	73½	73⅝ ¾	74@⅛
K C	70⅛	69⅝	69⅞b	70¼b
Minn.	79	78⅛	78⅜ ⅝	78⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver.	64⅛	64	64⅛	64⅜
MAY CORN.				
Chi	50¼	49⅞	50⅛	50½
K C	....	....	48½	48½a
JULY CORN.				
Chi	51¼	50¾	50¾ ⅞	51¼ ⅜
K C	49½	49⅜	49½b	49⅝ ¾a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi	51¾	51¼	51¼ ⅜	51¾
K C	50¼	50	50b	50⅝
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	33⅞	33⅝	33¾ b	33¾
Minn.	30	29¾	29¾	29
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	32⅜	31⅞	32b	32¼a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	30½b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	50⅜	50¼	50¼	50¼
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	52⅜	51⅜	51⅝ ¾	51⅝b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	53⅞	52¾	53¼ ⅜	53⅛b
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	97a	97
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	95½	95	95a	95¾a
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	82b	81¾

British exchange, 4.67⅝. *New.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 79½; July, 74⅛@74; September, 73¾@⅞. Corn—May, 49⅞; July, 51⅛; September, 51¾@⅝. Oats—May, 33⅞; July, 32; September, 30⅛@¼. Soybeans—May, 97; July, 95½; October, 82. Rye—May, 50⅜; July, 51⅞; September, 53¼.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 20.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Gray shorts steady to 20c lower; for Chicago deliveries: Standard bran, 30c lower to 5c higher; standard middling, steady to 35c higher. Sales totaled 500 tons.

	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
May	25.75b-26.25a	25.75b-26.25a
June	22.75b-23.25a	23.00b-23.40a
July	21.00b-21.50a	21.00b-21.50a
August	20.50b-21.00a	20.50b-21.00a
September	20.50b-21.00a	20.50b-21.00a
October	20.50b-21.00a	20.50b-21.00a
STANDARD BRAN.		
*May	†20.50	20.40b-20.60a
*June	18.50b-18.90a	19.00
*July	17.75b-18.10a	17.65b-18.25a
*August	17.65b-17.90a	17.50b-18.00a
*September	17.65b-17.90a	17.50b-18.00a
*October	†17.60	17.50b-18.00a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*May	†22.60	22.00b-22.50a
*June	†21.75	21.25b-21.90a
*July	20.00b-20.65a	19.75b-20.50a
*August	18.50b-19.25a	18.50b-19.25a
*September	18.50b-19.25a	18.50b-19.25a
*October	18.50b-19.25a	18.50b-19.25a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 20.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES — La. triumphs 100-lb, $1.65@1.75; washed, $1.80; B size $1.15; Ala. $1.70@1.80.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown and nearby Illinois, dozen, 25c@$1; Ill., 85c@$1.40; Mo., 75c@$1.40.

BEETS—Home-grown, doz., 30@40c.

CARROTS—Ill. 12-qt. 65c.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, bu, 50c @$1.50.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10@15c doz.

KALE—Home-grown, bu, 20@25c.

KOHLRABI — Home-grown, doz, 40@50c.

LETTUCE—Home-grown bu leaf 5@65c; head 10@30c; iceberg 10@30c.

MUSHROOMS—Mo. and Ill. lb cartons and qts, 22½@25c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu, 10@20c.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 12½@15c.

RADISHES — Home-grown c. red tips and white 7½@20c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, doz. 15@40c; Ill. 40-lb, 65c; Ind. 30c doz.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu, 5@25c.

SWEET POTATOES — Ky. and Tennessee, hamper, $1@1.10; home-grown bu, 65@85c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu., 5@15c.

APPLES—Ill. bu baskets, willowtwigs, $1.25@1.50; golden delicious, $1.50@1.90; red del. $1.35@1.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Home-grown 12-qt trays $1.25@1.85; Ark. 24-qt crates $1.50@2.75; Tenn. $1.75@2.75; Mo. $1.75@3; Ill. $2.25@3.

BROWNS BEAT RED SOX, 9-5; CARDINALS 7, DODGERS 1, (5½ INNINGS)

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OATS—No. 1 white oats, 35c; No. 2 white oats, 35c; No. 4 white oats, 32½c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 69,000 bu, compared with 25,500 a week ago and 18,000 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 34 through. Corn receipts, which were 33,000 bu, compared with 40,500 a week ago and 28,500 a year ago, included 18 cars local and 4 through. Oats receipts, which were 34,000 bu, compared with 26,000 a week ago and 12,000 a year ago, included 15 cars local and 2 through.

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Chi	80	79⅝	79⅞	79½ ⅜
K C	70¾	70⅜	70½	70⅞b
Minn.	78½	78¼	78⅜	78½
Liver.	....	....	64⅜n	64⅝
*Liver.	59⅝	59	59¾	60⅛
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi	74½	73¾	74⅛ ¼	74¾ ⅞
K C	70	69¾	69⅞a	70¼a
Minn.	79⅛	78½	78⅝	78¾
Liver.	61⅝	61⅜	61½	62
SEPTEMBER WHEAT.				
Chi	74½	73½	73⅝ ¾	74 @ ⅛
K C	70⅛	69⅝	69⅞b	70¼b
Minn.	79	78⅛	78⅜ ⅝	78⅝
OCTOBER WHEAT.				
Liver.	64⅛	64	64⅛	64⅝
MAY CORN.				
Chi	50¼	49⅞	50⅛	50½
K C	....	....	48½	48½a
JULY CORN.				
Chi	51¼	50¾	50¾ ⅞	51¼ ⅜
K C	49½	49⅜	49½b	49⅝ ¾a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
Chi	51¾	51¼	51¼ ⅜	51⅞
K C	50¼	50	50b	50⅜
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	33⅞	33⅝	33¾b	33⅜
Minn.	30	29¾	29¾	29
JULY OATS.				
Chi.	32⅜	31⅞	32b	32¼a
SEPTEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	30⅝	30⅛	30⅜	30½b
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	50⅜	50¼	50¼	50¼
JULY RYE.				
Chi.	52⅛	51⅝	51⅝ ¾	51⅝b
SEPTEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	53⅞	52¾	53¼ ⅜	53⅛b
MAY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	97a	97
JULY SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	95½	95	95a	95¾a
OCTOBER SOYBEANS.				
Chi.	....	....	82b	81¾

British exchange, 4.67⅝. *New.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat—May, 79½; July, 74⅛ @ 74; September, 73¾ @ ⅞. Corn—May, 49⅞; July, 51¼; September, 51¾ @ ⅝. Oats—May, 33⅞; July, 32; September, 30⅛ @ ¼. Soybeans—May, 97; July, 95½; October, 82. Rye—May, 50⅜; July, 51⅞; September, 53¼.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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	Close.	Prev. Close.
GRAY SHORTS.		
May	25.75b-26.25a	25.75b-26.25a
June	22.75b-23.25a	23.00b-23.40a
July	21.00b-21.50a	21.00b-21.50a
August	20.50b-21.00a	20.50b-21.00a
September	20.50b-21.00a	20.50b-21.00a
October	20.50b-21.00a	20.50b-21.00a
STANDARD BRAN.		
*May	†20.50	20.40b-20.60a
*June	18.50b-18.90a	19.00
*July	17.75b-18.10a	17.65b-18.25a
*August	17.65b-17.90a	17.50b-18.00a
*September	17.65b-17.90a	17.50b-18.00a
*October	†17.60	17.50b-18.00a
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.		
*May	†22.60	22.00b-22.50a
*June	†21.75	21.25b-21.90a
*July	20.00b-20.65a	19.75b-20.50a
*August	18.50b-19.25a	18.50b-19.25a
*September	18.50b-19.25a	18.50b-19.25a
*October	18.50b-19.25a	18.50b-19.25a

*Chicago deliveries. †Sales.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 20.—Reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

NEW POTATOES — La. triumphs 100-lb, $1.65 @ 1.75; washed, $1.80; B size, $1.15; Ala. $1.70 @ 1.80.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown and nearby Illinois, dozen, 25c @ $1; Ill., 85c @ $1.40; Mo., 75c @ $1.40.

BEETS—Home-grown, doz., 30 @ 40c.

CARROTS—Ill. 12-qt. 65c.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, bu, 50c @ $1.50.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 10 @ 15c doz.

KALE—Home-grown, bu, 20 @ 25c.

KOHLRABI — Home-grown, doz, 40 @ 50c.

LETTUCE—Home-grown bu leaf 5 @ 65c; head 10 @ 30c; iceberg 10 @ 30c.

MUSHROOMS—Mo. and Ill. lb cartons and qts. 22½ @ 25c.

MUSTARD GREENS—Home-grown, bu, 10 @ 20c.

PARSLEY—Home-grown, 12½ @ 15c.

RADISHES — Home-grown c. red tips, and white 7½ @ 20c.

RHUBARB—Home-grown, doz, 15 @ 40c; Ill. 40-lb, 65c; Ind. 30c doz.

SPINACH—Home-grown bu, 5 @ 25c.

SWEET POTATOES — Ky. and Tennessee, hamper, $1 @ 1.10; home-grown bu, 65 @ 85c.

TURNIP TOPS—Home-grown bu., 5 @ 15c.

APPLES—Ill. bu baskets, willowtwigs, $1.25 @ 1.50; golden delicious, $1.50 @ 1.90; red del. $1.35 @ 1.50.

STRAWBERRIES — Home-grown 12-qt trays $1.25 @ 1.85; Ark. 24-qt crates, $1.50 @ 2.75; Tenn. $1.75 @ 2.75; Mo. $1.75 @ 3; Ill. $2.25 @ 3.

Haney's Men Score Five in Seventh, Rout Galehouse, Weaver

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, May 20.—The Browns broke a six-game losing streak by defeating the Boston Red Sox here this afternoon in the second and final game of the series.

The score was 9 to 5.

Although the Red Sox touched him for 12 hits, Rookie Jack Kramer went the route for the Browns to score his fourth victory of the season against one setback.

The Browns, meanwhile, knocked Denny Galehouse out of the box in the seventh and also kayoed Monte Weaver in the same round while rallying to score five runs on as many hits along with one walk and a wild pitch. Dickman, the third Boston pitcher, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Wade hurled the ninth. Al ltold, Fred Haney's men collected 14 hits off the quartet.

The attendance ws officially announced as 9800.

The game:

FIRST—BROWNS — Almada flied to Vosmik. Hughes walked. McQuinn singled to left, sending Hughes to third. Hughes scored on Hoag's long sacrifice fly to Williams. Clift walked. Mazzera singled to center, scoring McQuinn and sending Clift to third. Doerr threw out Glenn. **TWO RUNS.**

RED SOX—Cramer singled to left. Finney hit into a double play, Hughes to Gryska to McQuinn. Vosmik was thrown out by Gryska.

SECOND — BROWNS — Gryska flied to Vosmik. Kramer flied to Cramer. Almada also flied to Cramer.

RED SOX—Cronin was called out on strikes. Doerr was thrown out by Kramer. Tabor beat out a hit to deep short. Williams singled to right, Tabor stopping at second. Desautels doubled to right, scoring Tabor, Williams stopping at third. Galehouse was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—BROWNS—Hughes was called out on strikes. McQuinn struck out. Hoag singled to left. Tabor held Clift's hard smash to a single when he made a diving stop, Hoag stopping at second. Mazzera struck out.

RED SOX—Cramer singled to center. Cramer took second on a wild pitch. Finney walked. Vosmik hit into a double play, Gryska to Hughes to McQuinn, Cramer takin gthird. Cronin popped to Gryska.

FOURTH — BROWNS — Glenn struck out. Gryska walked. Kramer lined to Vosmik. Almada popped to Cronin.

RED SOX—Doerr doubled off the left field fence. Almada made a remarkable catch of Tabor's drive in deep center, racing back at full speed and spearing the ball with his glove hand. Williams doubled to right, scoring Doerr. Clift threw out Desautels. Galehouse beat out a slow bounder to Gryska for a hit, Williams moving to third. Cramer flied to Mazzera. **ONE RUN.**

FIFTH—BROWNS—Hughes flied to Cramer. McQuinn bounced out, Finney to Galehouse. Cronin threw out Hoag.

RED SOX—Kramer tossed out Finney. Vosmik flied to Mazzera. Cronin walked. Doerr also walked. Kramer tossed out Tabor.

SIXTH—BROWNS—Clift lined to Tabor. Mazzera doubled off the left field fence. Glenn was called out on strikes. Gryska singled to right, scoring Mazzera. Kramer froced Gryska, Tabor to Doerr. **ONE RUN.**

RED SOX—Williams flied deep to Almada. Desautels singled to left. Galehouse walked. Cramer forced Galehouse, Gryska to Hughes, Desaultels taking third. Desautels scored and Cramer took second on a wild pitch. Finney walked. Vosmik doubled to center, scvoring Cramer and Finney. Gryska threw out Cronin. **THREE RUNS.**

SEVENTH—BROWNS— Almada singled to left. Hughes forced Almada, Finney to Cronin. McQuinn singled to center, sending Hughes to third. Hoag singled to center, scoring Hughes and sending McQuinn to third and Hoag took second when Cramer juggled the ball. That was enough for Galehouse and Monte Weaver replaced him on the mound for the Red Sox. Clift was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Mazzera forced Clift, Finney to Cronin, McQuinn scoring and Hoag taking third. Glenn singled to center, scoring Hoag and sending Mazzera to third. Gryska singled to right, scoring Mazzera and sending Glenn to third. Dickman replaced Weaver. Glenn scored and Gryska took second on a wild pitch. Kramer struck out. **FIVE RUNS.**

RED SO|—Doerr was called out on strikes. Tabor flied to Almada. Williams singled to right. Desautels flied to Almada.

EIGHTH — BROWNS—Almada walked. Hughes sacrificed, Dickman to Doerr. McQuinn singled past Doerr, Almada stopping at third. Hoag forced McQuinn, Cronin to Doerr, Almada scoring. Clift singled to center, sending Hoag to third. Doerr threw out Mazzera. **ONE RUN.**

RED SOX—Foxx batted for Dickman and struck out. Hughes threw out Cramer. Clift threw out Finney.

NINTH — BROWNS — Wade pitched for the Red Sox. Glenn singled off Wade's glove. Gryska struck out and Glenn was doubled trying to steal, Desautels to Doerr. Kramer walked. Almada fouled to Finney.

RED SOX — Hughes threw out Vosmik. Cronin singled to left. Doerr hit into a double play, Clift to Hughes to McQuinn.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS AT BOSTON	2	0	0	0	0	1	5	1	0	9
BOSTON	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	5

Browns' Box Score

BROWNS.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Almada cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Hughes 2b	3	2	0	3	5	0
McQuinn 1b	5	2	3	12	0	0
Hoag rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Clift 3b	3	0	2	0	3	0
Mazzera lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Glenn c	5	1	2	4	0	0
Gryska ss	4	0	2	2	5	0
KRAMER P	4	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	38	9	14	27	16	0

BOSTON.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cramer cf	5	1	2	3	0	1
Finney 1b	3	1	0	4	3	0
Vosmik lf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Cronin ss	4	0	1	3	2	0
Doerr 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Tabor 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Williams rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Desautels c	4	1	2	7	1	0
GALEH'SE P	2	0	1	1	0	0
WEAVER P	0	0	0	0	0	0
DICKMAN P	0	0	0	0	1	0
WADE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
Foxx lb	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	5	12	27	11	0

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	1	4	12	0
CHICAGO	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	3	X	8	13	0

Batteries: New York—Melton, Coffman and Danning; Chicago—French and Mancuso.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
PHILAD'LPHIA AT CINCINNATI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	8	1
CINCINNATI	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	X	7	9	0

Batteries: Philadelphia—Passeau and Davis. Cincinnati—Moore and Lombardi.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	1	0	6	8	3
PITTSBURGH	2	0	1	2	1	4	0	2	X	12	18	1

Batteries: Boston—Sullivan, Early, Frankhouse, Shoffner and Lopez, Masi; Pittsburgh—Bowman, Brown and Berres.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
NEW YORK	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	X	5	8	1

Batteries: Chicago—Lee, Rigney and Silvestri; New York—Hildebrand, Murphy and Dickey.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	9	0
PHILADELPHIA	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	X	6	10	0

Batteries: Detroit—Rowe, Eisenstat and Tebbetts; Philadelphia—Potter, Joyce and Hayes.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	2	0					
WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	0	3						

Batteries: Cleveland—Feller and Hemsley. Washington—Leonard and Giulioni.

Aggies' Stars One-Two in 100-Yard Sprint

Burrus (left) and Akers (right), representing the Oklahoma Aggies, ran first and second in the 100-yard dash qualifying heat of the Missouri Valley Conference meet at Public Schools Stadium, yesterday afternoon. Applequist (center) of Grinnell was third, while Araujo, Creighton, behind Burrus was fourth. Meara, of St. Louis U. is running between Applequist and Akers.

Schaum of Washington, Upset Victor in 440, Also Wins Valley 220

By James M. Gould

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, May 20.—Chester Schaum of Washington University scored a distinct upset when he won the 440-yard dash in the finals of the thirty-second annual Missouri Valley Conference track and field championships here this afternoon.

Schaum won over Herschel Burrus, of the Oklahoma Aggies, an even money favorite for the event. Leyhe, of Washington, was a good third with Torstmeier of Drake, fourth. The time was 50.7 seconds, two seconds slower than the Valley record.

Schaum added a victory in the 220 to his triumph in the "440." Davis of Washington was second with Stice of the Aggies, third and Akers of the Aggies, fourth. The time was 22.7 seconds.

The first event completed was the mile run, which had only five entries. This was won by Harry Gordon, of the Aggies, with Ray Gordon, Washington, second; Milfeld, of the Aggies, third, and Glesener of Drake fourth. The time was 4.24.6, six seconds slower than the Conference record. The race was between the two Gordons all the way and the Oklahoma runner'5s margin at the finish was about four yards.

In the "100," the Aggies took first and third pdaces. The winner, in 10.3 seconds, was Stice. Davis of Washington was second, with Clapman of the Aggies, third, and Appelquist of Grinnell, fourth. The time was seven-tenths second shy of Locke's record, made in 1926 when Locke was at Nebraska.

There was a tie in the first field event to be completed—the high jump—when Sanneman of Washburn and Yoakum of the Aggies tied for first and second. Johnson of the Aggies was third, and Gerst, of Washington, Rowe, of Drake and Horner, of the Aggies split the fouth place point.

First Record Falls.

The frst record to go by the boards went to the credit of Alan Dillon of Drake, who won the shotput with a heave of 48 feet, 4 inches, to exceed the old mark made by Blanck, of Drake, in 1932, by a bit less than two feet. Harms, of Creighton, was second with Tipton of Tulsa third and Singleton of the Aggies fourth.

In the 120 high hurdles, the winner was Wright of the Aggies. Odell also of the Aggies was second, with Baichly of Grinnell third and White of Drake fourth. The time was 15 seconds.

The Aggies also came through with the winner in the 880. Dial was the winner, with Brookes of Washington second, Horstmeier of Drake third and Seeger of Grinnell fourth. The time was 2.02.4.

The Summaries

MILE RUN—Won by Harry Gordon, (Aggies); Ray Gordon (Washington), second; Milfeld (Aggies), third; Glesener (Drake), fourth. Time—4.24.2.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Schaum (Washington); Burrus (Aggies), second; Leyhe (Washington), third; Horstmeier (Drake), fourth. Time, 50:7s.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Stice (Aggies); Davis (Washington), second; Clayham (Aggies), third; Applequist (Grinnell), fourth. Time, 10.3s.

SHOTPUT—Won by Dillon, (Drake); Harms, (Creighton), second; Tipton, (Tulsa), third; singleton, (Aggies), fourth. Distance 48 ft. 4 in. (new record; old record 47 ft. 10 in., by Blanck, Drake, 1932).

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Wright, (Aggies); Odell, (Aggies), second; Baichly, (Grinnell), third; White, (Drake), fourth. Time 15s.

HIGH JUMP—Tie for first between Sanneman (Washburn) and Yoakum (Aggies); Johnson (Aggies), third; Gerst (Washington), Horner (Aggies), and Rowe (Drake), tied for fourth. Height, 6 ft, 1¾ in.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Dial (Aggies); Brookes (Washfngton), second; Horstmeier (Drake), third; Seeger (Grinnell), fourth. Time—2.02.4.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Odell (Aggies); Harms (Creighton), second; Underwood (Drake), third; Duncan (Washington), fourth. Distance—187 fh. 9½ in.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Schaum (Washington); Davis (Washington), second; Stice (Aggies), third; Akers (Aggies), fourth. Time—22.7.5.

Webster Beats Maplewood, Wins Big Four Title

Webster High School defeated Maplewood, 3 to 2, in an 11-inning game yesterday to win the title in the county "Big Four" baseball race. Kopovsky drove in McKee with the winning run.

Quevreauz, pitching for Webster, yielded 12 hits and struck out a dozen batters. His hurling rivals, Webster and Doyle, yielded only six safeties.

In other county games, University blanked Normandy 4-0, while Kirkwood swamped Clayton; 19 to 8. C. B. C. won from Western M. A., 9-5, in a Prep League contest.

Cathedral High increased its lead in the Catholic League by trouncing Marquette, 15-2. Central Catholic nosed out Chaminade, 4-3, in another league contest.

Golf Exhibition.

Chester O'Brien, district golf champion and Vincent Fehlig, former captain of Notre Dame's golf team will oppose Jim Benson and Larry Meisel of Sunset Hill Golf Club in an exhibition 18-hole match at Sunset Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.
(Also rans listed in order of finish.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Nim (O. Grohs)— —7.20 3.60 2.80
Night Bandit (L. Lake) —3.80 3.00
Walter L. (A. Schlenker) — — —4.20
Time, 1:13 2-5. Brilliant Stone, Miss Lampley, Merry Freda, Jewelry, Prince Sador also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Gaming (A. Gaither) 12.00 6.60 4.80
Be Discreet (R. Jones) — 11.40 6.80
Strolling Miss (O. Grohs) — — — 4.00
Time 1:13 4-5. Muriellynn, Ouray, Mt. Washington, Photography, Miss Europe also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Viernes Santo (R. Conner) 14.40 6.40 4.60
Double Dip (O. Grohs)— — —7.20 4.40
Linter (R. Jones) — — — — — 8.60
Time, 1:14 4-5. Miss Charlotte, Teperwine, Lady Albert G., Frisky Day, Grecian Time, Madam Gray, Peggy's Son, Polly Feu also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Ronnie Bane (A. Schlenker) — — — 5.80 3.60 3.00
Town Silver (J. Dyer) — — 4.40 3.80
Miss Ethel (L. Lake) — — — 4.00
Time—:55. Palmera T., Vonceil, Victory March, Jimmie Tom, Ultimate Jest also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Miss Maxine. 3—Princess Verte. 6—Sweet Adeline. 7—Dolly E., Stout Heart. 8—Rising Comet, The Break, George, Makalaw, Linnie Kate, Miss Damara, Rosweep, Formax. 9—Substitute, declared off. 10—Substitute, declared off. 11—Substitute, declared off.

Other Racing Results

At Churchill Downs

FIRST RACE—Six anad one-half furlongs:
High Polish (Rollins)— 10.60 3.80 2.80
Solar Hawk (Kurtsinger) — 3.00 2.40
Ideal Fungi (McCoy) — — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:22 1-5.

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs:
Shipmadilly (Charlton) 27.20 9.20 5.20
True Star (West) — — — 5.60 3.80
Soup and Fish (Greever) — — — 3.00
Time, 1'01 3-5.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
High One (South) — 16.60 6.80 4.00
Barbara A. (Hanke) — — 4.00 3.00
Wowo (I. Hanford)— — — — — 3.40
Time, 1:14 3-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Miss Sarah (Charlton) 7.00 4.00 2.60
Syracuse (Yarberry) — — 4.00 2.60
Irvana (Pariso) — — — — — 2.40
Time—1:13 1-5.

Scratches: First race—Imeblue, Ottoman, Sound Wave, Pawn Ticket, Natalie Alice, Menen, Repin, Alldena. Second—Little Joan. Third—Taken. Fourth—Risenfly. Fifth—Olney. Sixth—Hollywood Ace. Seventh—Pompey's Pillar. Eighth—Union, Chenault, Winged Victory, Mount Sard. Ninth (sub)—Declared off.

(Additional Results on Next Page.)

WISCONSIN STAR WINS MILE RACE; 9000 AT MEET

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 20 (AP).—Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, withstanding a furious stretch drive by Mel Trutt of Indiana, captured the Western Conference mile championship today as the finals of the thirty-ninth outdoor track and field meet opened here. The time was 4 minutes, 14.3 seconds.

Mehl, away slowly, moved up to second place behind Trutt on the third lap. Halfway through the final lap the blond Wisconsin star went into the lead by a yard. Trutt, 100 yards from home, pulled even with the Badger ace, but Mehl then had enough "kick" to pull away for a two-yard victory.

GROHS PILOTS NIM TO VICTORY AT FAIRMOUNT

By Dent McSkimming

FAIRMOUNT PARK, May 20.—True to expectations, Apprentice Jockey Otto Grohs opened this afternoon's program with a victory in bringing Nim through the field of nine at the head of the stretch to win in a drive from the favorite, Night Bandit, and Walter L. Grohs scored five victories yesterday and his mount was heavily played, although the horse had not won in nine starts this year. The refund was $7.20 for $2.

It took the placing judges a long time, even with the aid of the photograph, to make sure that Gaming had nosed out Be Discreet to win the second race. The favorite, Miss Europe, was outrun in the first quarter and Strolling Miss, with Grohs up, was two lengths back of the almost tied leaders.

Viernes Santo Wins Again.

Teperwine, the leader for better than half a mile, quit cold in the last sixteenth of the third race and a half dozen horses closed in at the wire. Viernes Santo, coming back off his victory of last Wednesday, shot to the front a winner by a length and a half over Double Dip, Grohs' mount, and Linter, an outsider, was third.

There were an estimated 15,000 persons on the grounds. The track was lightning fast.

The IF Table

(Not Including Today's Games.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd'
CARDS	14	9	.609	.625	.583	
Cincinnati	15	10	.600	.615	.577	
Boston	13	12	.520	.538	.500	2
Chicago	13	13	.500	.519	.481	2½
Brooklyn	11	12	.478	.500	.458	3
New York	12	14	.462	.481	.444	3½
ittsburgh	11	14	.440	.462	.423	4
Phila'phia	10	15	.400	.423	.385	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.	Games B'h'd'
New York	19	5	.792	.800	.760	
Boston	15	6	.714	.727	.682	2½
Cleveland	13	11	.542	.560	.520	6
Chicago	14	12	.538	.556	.519	6
Wash'ton	10	14	.417	.440	.400	9
Detroit	10	18	.357	.379	.345	11
Phila'phia	8	15	.348	.375	.333	10½
BROWNS	9	17	.346	.370	.333	11

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston 5, Pittsburgh 2.
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3.
New York 11, Chicago 5.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 15, Browns 7.
New York 4, Chicago 2.
Philadelphia 11, Detroit 6.
Cleveland 8, Washington 4.

MEDWICK AND GUTTERIDGE HIT HOME RUNS, EACH WITH MAN ON; WARNEKE PITCHES

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 20.—Lon Warneke, seeing his fifth victory of the season, pitched for the Cardinals against the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the only game remaining in the series after yesterday's postponement. "Red" Evans, snatched from the Giants by the Dodgers because of a slip in the Giant office, was on the hill for Leo Durocher's team.

The Redbirds were defending first place in the National League standing. Before today's play they were nine percentage points ahead of the second place Cincinnati Reds.

It was Ladies' day and about 3500 cash customers and 2500 women attended.

Mageruth, Stewart and Stark were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST—DODGERS — Koy was called out on strikes. Coscarart singled to left. E. Moore forced Coscarart, Warneke to Brown. S. Martin threw out Camilli.

CARDINALS — Brown doubled to right center. S. Martin, trying to bunt, popped to Evans. Slaughter walked. Medwick also walked, filling the bases. Mize struck out. Brown scored and other runners advanced on a passed ball. Gutteridge singled to right, scoring Slaughter and Medwick. Durocher threw out King. **THREE RUNS.**

SECOND — DODGERS—Phelps struck out. Lavagetto singled to right. Rosen singled to center, sending Lavagetto o third. Durocher struck out. Evans beat out a grounder to Brown behind second, Lavagetto scoring, Rosen stopping at second. Koy forced Evans, Brown to S. Martin. **ONE RUN.**

CARDINALS—Owen doubled to right. Warneke sacrificed, Lavagetto to Coscarart. Brown hit to Coscarart and Owen was out at the plate, Coscarart to Phelps. S. Martin lined to E. Moore.

THIRD — DODGERS—Coscarart flied to King. E. Moore grounded to Mize, Warneke covering first. Camili struck out.

CARDINALS — Slaughter doubled to right. Hutchinson replaced Evans on the hill for the Dodgers. Medwick flied to Rosen, Slaughter taking third. Mize, trying to dodge an inside pitch, tapped to Hutchinson, and Slaughter was caught off third, Hutchinson to Lavagetto. Gutteridge flied to Rosen.

FOURTH — DODGERS — S. Martin threw out Phelps. Lavagetto grounded to Mize, Warneke covering first. Rosen flied to Medwick.

CARDINALS — King flied to E. Moore. Owen fouled to Phelps. Warneke struck out.

FIFTH—DODGERS — Durocher filed to Medwick. Hutchinson struck out. Koy doubled to right. Brown threw out Coscarart.

CARDINALS—Brown flied to Rosen. S. Martin grounded to Coscarart. Slaughter singled to center. **Medwick broke his string of nine hitless trips to the plate with a home run into the left field bleachers, scoring behind Slaughter. It was his fourth of the season.** Mise walked. **Gutteridge hit into the left field seats for a home run, scoring behind Mize. It was his first of the season.** King flied to Koy. **FOUR RUNS.**

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS	0	1	0	0	0	0				
CARDINALS	3	0	0	0	4					

Cardinals' Box Score

(5 1-2 Innings)

BROOKLYN.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Koy lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Coscarart 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0
E. Moore ss	3	0	0	2	0	0
Camilli 1b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Phelps c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Lavagetto 3b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Rosen cf	2	0	1	3	0	0
Durocher ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
EVANS P	1	0	1	1	0	0
HUTCH'N P	1	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	23	1	5	15	5	0

CARDINALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brown ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
S. Martin 2b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Slaughter rf	2	2	2	0	0	0
Medwick lf	2	2	1	2	0	0
Mize 1b	2	1	0	5	2	0
Gutteridge 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
King cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Owen c	2	0	1	5	0	0
WARNEKE P	2	0	0	2	1	0
TOTALS	22	7	7	18	9	0

40-TO-1 SHOT KNICKERBOCKER WINS HANDICAP

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP). — Joseph E. Widener's 40 to 1 shot three-year-old Knickerbocker won the Metropolitan Handicap mile, feature of Belmont Park's program today, beating seven other horses.

Taking the lead as the field rounded into the stretch, the son of Teddy-Warrior L ass won his third straight race and remained undefeated for his turf career. He had only two previous outings.

Sovering the mile in 1:37 1-5, he finished two lengths in front of Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Heel Fly, which saved the place by a head from Edward Friendly's Jacola. The betting favorite, William Woodward's Fighting Fox, finished fifth.

The Mad Hatter Handicap, co-feature on the program, lived up to its name when two horses were disqualified, leaving A. G. C. Sage's Entracte the winner of the six-furlong dash.

This racing rarity was caused by a mixup at the eighth pole, just as Hugh W. Jackson's Ariel Toy, winner of the Arkansas Derby, moved up to take the lead as the field came down the stretch. Joe W. Brown's Spillway was running on the inside, and Entracte was i n the middle. One of the horses swerved, causing a bumping.

Ariel Toy finished first, with Entracte second and Spillway third, but Jockey Basil James, aboard Entracte, claimed a foul and the stewards allowed it after lengthy discussion. This tossed Ariel Toy and S pillway all the way out of the picture, leaving Entracte, Greentree Stable's Armor Bearer and Townsend B. Martin's Cravat to take the money positions in that order. Entracte paid 7 to 5.

SEMIFINALS TODAY IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., May 20 (AP).—The "dark horses" faded out and the par-bettering favorites came through to the semi-finals of the twenty-third annual Excelsior Springs amateur golf tournament under a blazing sun yesterday afternoon.

Grable Duvall Jr. of Kansas City, the defending champion, will meet Frank Lojko, Leavenworth, and Danny Uzelac, Kansas City (Kan.) high school laddie, will meet Jack Sandusky, only St. Joseph survivor, in the semi-finals this morning. The winners will battle it out for the trophy in the afternoon.

Duvall beat Tom Stephenson, Kansas City, 2 and 1, in the second round. Lojko eliminated Ted Piburn, last Excelsior Springs hope, 3 and 2. Uzelac advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Ralph Myers, Kansas City, 4 and 3. Sandusky beat Ralph Redding, Independence, 3 and 2.

Reds Drop Pitcher.

CINCINNATI, May 20 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds sent Pete Naktenis, young southpaw pitcher, to Baltimore of the International League on option.

Kansas Gains Victory.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 20 (AP).—A big eighth-inning enabled Kansas University to defeat Kansas State in baseball yesterday, 9 to 8. Trailing 5 to 8 as they entered the last of the eighth, the Jayhawkers scored four times to win.

Corkball League Opens.

The Y. M. C. A. Industrial Corkball League will open its season today with four teams entered. The teams represented are: McQuay-Norris, Missouri Pacific, International Shoe and Wohl Shoe, the defending champions. The league plays its games on Saturday afternoons in Forest Park.

BEARS' GOLF TEAM, WITH 1237, RETAINS VALLEY HONORS

GILLES SCORES 295, CAPTURES SINGLES TITLE

Shelton, Grinnell, Second in Individual Competition, With Young and O'Brien Next.

Behind the accurate shooting of Charlie Gilles, the Washington University Bears retained their Missouri Valley Conference golf championship in the 72-hole tourney concluded at Forest ... yesterday. Gilles, with 295, took the individual title, while the Bruins had 1237 to retain team honors.

Ted Young was second for the victors, with 305, to finish in a third place tie in the individual race. Bud Alexander, captain of the Washington foursome, finished with 317, while Bob White had an aggregate of 320.

Grinnell was second in the team competitions with 1267, while Oklahoma A. and M. took third with 1273.

Gilles shot the most consistent golf of the tournament in winning by nine strokes from Max Shelton of Grinnell. The Washington star had 77 on his first 18 holes Thursday and then scored a one under par, 71, for that afternoon's round.

Yesterday morning he posted 74, then took 74 for the final round.

An 82 on the second round card ruined Shelton's championship chances.

Young and Bill O'Brien of St. Louis tied for third in the individual race with 305.

The final team standings: Washington, 1237; Grinnell, 1267; Oklahoma A. and M., 1273; St. Louis U., 1291; Washburn, 1323.

Individual scores: Gilles (Washington), 295; Shelton (Grinnell), 304; Bill O'Brien (St. Louis U.), 305; Ted Young (Washburn), 309; Rex Stone (Oklahoma A. and burn), 307; Rex Stone (Oklahoma A. and M.), 309; Jack Bierman (Grinnell), 312; Bud Alexander (Washington), 317; Alvin Hall (Oklahoma A. and M.), 318; Bob White (Washington), 320; Roy Fry Jr. (Oklahoma A. and M.), 320; John Sloan (Grinnell), 321; Earl Lankau (St. Louis), 323; Lynn Burrus (Oklahoma A. and M.), 326; Ray Logger (St. Louis U.), 330; Dave Miller (Grinnell), 330; Bill Miller (Washburn), 332; Vince Jacobi (St. Louis U.), 333; Virgil West (Washburn), 335, and Ken Murrow (Washburn), 349.

They Won a Title for Bears

Washington University's golf team, which yesterday won the Missouri Valley Conference team honors, with a score of 1237. The players are from left to right: Bob White, Ted Young, Charles Gilles, who won the individual title with 295 and Bud Alexander.

MRS. MERTZ IS GOLF TOURNAMENT VICTOR

Mrs. William Mertz of St. Clair, with an 86 and a net score of 73, defeated a field of 110 in the Women's District Golf Association tournament at Glen Echo yesterday.

Mrs. Bert Owen, Algonquin, with 75, was low in the second flight and Mrs. T. M. Hoopes, Norwood, and Mrs. Emil Lasker, Westwood, 76, tied in the third flight. Mrs. A. R. Peat, Westborough, 74, was low in the fourth group.

Sara Guth, Algonquin star, with 28, had the fewest putts, while Mrs. I. S. Hynes, Westborough, won the blind bogey competition.

Additional Race Results

At Suffolk Downs.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:
aNow What (Fallon) — — 3-1 1-1 1-2
bRosetown (H. Richard) — — 1-2 1-4
bThorn Apple (Meade) — — — — 1-4
Time, :52 1-5. aCorsica. aA. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Entracte (James) — — 7-5 2-5 1-5
Armor Bearer (Meade) — — — 1-2 1-5
Cravat (Peters) — — — — — — 7-10
Time, 1:11 4-5. dSpillway, eAriel Toy also ran. dFinished third but was disqualified. eFinished first but was disqualified.

FIFTH RACE—The Metropolitan Handicap; purse $7500 added; three-year-olds and up; one mile:
KNICKERBOCKER (F. A. Smith) ...

RACING ENTRIES

At Fairgrounds, Detroit, Mich.

First race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, six furlongs: *Xpect Girl 111, *Sis Quinlan 111, High Minded 116, *Kai Sou 111, Whizzing 105, Droop 116, *Miss Tad 114, *Galanutter 111, *Carlade 103, Deri 105, Dear Me 116, *Masked Plane 111.

Second race—Purse $800, claiming, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Just Imperial 116, *Hindu Princess 114, Grey Chord 116, *Hustle Along 111, Lady Gayheart 116, Wispy 116, *Spanish Maid 111, *Pedant 114, *Copper Kitty 114, Strange Times 116, *Frances Lou 111, *Wise Cross 111.

Third race—Purse $800, maiden two-year-olds, five furlongs: aPari Ernest 118, bShort Stop 118, bRadiogram 118, Over Call 115, Sudie Greenock 115, Miss B. 115, Alexson 118, aPari Curtis 118, Mellowmoon 115.
aC. Leroy King entry.
bDiviana Stable entry.

Fourth race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, fillies and mares: *Miss Mintdrop 100, Margaret G. 116, Lirma 116, *Miss Apprehend 111, *Supreme Kiss 111, Borea 116, *Flying Dere 111, *Peper's Tune 111, *Almarine 114, Miss Petrina 116, Manamaid 105, *Tom's Lady 114.

Fifth race—Purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Ridiculous 110, Bert. W. 115, Culdee 115, Pari Office 105, *My Ace 110, Bee Glad 110, *Cynical 105, *Kindly Act 103, *Neat Play 110, Arabic 105, Burning Wood 115, Maleo Bird 105.

Fourth race—Purse $400, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about seven furlongs: Fred Almy 118, Worth Owning 117, Lucky Turn 108, *Dunsany 108, Kitty Rival 115, Sugaboot 112, *Dolled Up 103, Crossing Over 113, Razzle Dazzle 117, Quick Action 112, *Stealing Home 107, Irish Vote 116, *Neville 108, *Brooke Herod 111.

Fifth race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: *Schley Goree 113, Red Wing 111, Hiblaze 116, *Toothpick 108, Goldun 110, Miss Epe 113, Spotless 108, Mighty Busy 107, *Waugh Pop 113, Vendors Lien 108, Suneen 111.

Sixth race—The Ohio River Purse, $800, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Grouchers Boy 105, aRoyal Business 114, Mon Doit 119, Pradis 105, Airwin 109, Dixie Flapper 106, Burner 100, aDunlucky 111, Clever Girl 106.
aE. Johnston entry.

Seventh race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: Counterpass 107, Tuleyries Star 109, Dary May 109, Sea Boy 112, Quill 114, Aufoin 112, *Huppy 107, Best Policy 109, Count Me 116, Jinneal 107, Puddles 109, *Lynx Eye 107.

Eighth race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and a sixteenth: Justa Pilgrim 113, Tuleyries Lad 118, *Carl's Choice 113, *Bav 108, *Helen V. D. 108, Top Shell 113, Keswick Hill 118, *His Nibs 113, Heart Play 113, Itsamaid 113, Charming Mary 105, *Propriety 108, Gay Lass 113, *Jacamar 113.

Ninth (Sub.) race—Purse $400, claiming, three-year-olds and up Charles Town course: Canteret 110, *Scold 105, Jimmy D. 115, *Chestnut Ann 105, Shorts 115 ...

At Woodbine, Toronto, Ont.

At Suffolk Downs.

At Charles Town, W. Va.

At Belmont Park.

MUNSKI WINS, SIX SECONDS BEHIND MARK

AMES, Ia., May 20 (AP).—Bob Simmons of Nebraska, staging a rousing drive down the stretch, smashed the Big Six quarter mile record here this afternoon with a :47.7 race in the finals of theconference track and field meet.

The Cornhusker ace, quarter mile winner last year, clipped nine-tenths of a second off the old mark made by Russell Dills of Missouri in 1930.

John Munski, blond Missouri runner, earned a five-yard victory over Ray Harris of Kansas in the mile run.

Munski's time was 4:20.8, Missourian failing to approach Glenn Cunningham's 4:14.3 conference record.

JAVELIN MARK IS BROKEN IN ILLINOIS MEET

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., May 20 (AP).—A battle royal for the State championship was in progress at the interscholastic track and field meet today as three prep schools from Chicago suburbs fought for the lead.

Four meet records already had been surpassed, one with a slightly synthetic flavor, as 77 athletes from 48 high schools waited for the start of the final events at Memorial Stadium, University of Illinois, today.

York, however, already had one first place cinched, and had a sizable chunk of a second sewed up, due to the efforts of Bruce Freeman, husky weight man. Both his efforts were record smashing. He tossed the 12-pound shot 53 feet 3¾ inches to surpass the existing mark by 1½ inches to lead the qualifiers.

Freeman won the discus throw with a record heave of 145 feet 2 inches, surpassing the old record of 140 feet 7⅝ inches which Herndon Wright, East Moline giant, made in 1938. However, Freeman's mark will be the one for future record smashers to shoot at since it was made with the new interscholastic discus, which is almost a pound lighter than the one Wright used.

Don Whitmore of Mendota hurled the javelin 194 feet 3 inches to smash the State mark of 190 feet set by David of Chrisman in 1935. Dallape of Colinsville took third place.

Qualifiers from the St. Louis district follow:

Harpley of East St. Louis, in the 120-yard low hurdles and 120-yard high hurdles; Cohen, East St. Louis, and Schnell, Belleville, in the 440; Condometti, Collinsville, in the pole vault.

Final Summaries.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Freeman, York (Elmhurst); Champion, Rockford, second; Krapausky, Kewanee, third; Harper, Centralia, fourth; Brown, Allerton, fifth. Distance, 145 feet, 2 inches. (This surpasses the existing record, but will be classed as another record because the weight of the discus was changed this year.)

JAVELIN—Won by Whitmore, Mendota; King, Canton, second; Dallape, Collinsville, third; Grabner, Benld, fourth; Risdon, Erie, fifth. Distance 194 feet, 3 inches. (Betters former interscholastic record of 190 feet set by David, Chrisman, in 1935.)

TWO CHANGES MADE FOR GOLF QUALIFYING

NEW YORK, May 20 (AP).—The United States Golf Association announced two changes in the list of qualifying places allotted for the sectional qualifying rounds of the national open championship next Monday.

The number of qualifiers from the Kansas City and Memphis districts were increased from one to two each, thus making the total number of players eligible for the championship at Philadelphia June 8, 9 and 10, 172 instead of 170. There are eight entries in the Memphis district and 10 at Kansas City.

PITCHER HALLAHAN RETIRES FROM GAME

MINNEAPOLIS, May 20 (AP).—Bill Hallahan, left-handed pitcher for the Minneapolis baseball club yesterday announced his retirement from baseball. Hallahan joined the Millers this year after serving with the Philadelphia Nationals in 1938. He was a member of the St. Louis Cardinal staff for many years.

WRESTLING RESULTS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA — Ernie Dusek, 230, Omaha, threw Sammy Stein, 215, New York, 39m 16s.

BUFFALO—Wladislaw Talun, 291, Poland, and Bill Longson, 233, Salt Lake City, both disqualified for fouling after 12m 29s.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT FAIRMOUNT.
Gaming and Viernes Santo paid $144.80 for $2.

AT WOODBINE, ONTARIO, Can.
Spring Moon and Gas House paid $401.25 for $2.

AT SUFFOLK, BOSTON, MASS.
Pass Out and Listaro paid $43 for $2.

AT CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.
Runout and Morvin paid $179.60 for $2.

AT BEULAH, COLUMBUS, O.
Bena Bane and Black Anna paid $21 for $2.

AT FAIR GROUNDS, DETROIT.
Nanachcub and Billmar paid $522.60 for $2.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Wrestling Exposure Halted.

JUST as the wrestling promotion racket in California was about to receive the good-night wallop, the legislative investigating committee which had unearthed unsavory disclosures postponed its work indefinitely.

Our information has it that this was due to the fact that only $1000 had been appropriated for the expenses of the committee and that this fund was exhausted. Other and less kind views of the matter are being aired in the Far West, where the public believes that the investigation was halted by high ups in the political world.

Names of a clergyman, a former Governor and politically powerful persons developed in the testimony of some of the witnesses before the investigation bogged down.

It may be that lack of funds caused the halt in the investigation; but new appropriations could easily remedy that. California is waiting to see if the "indefinite" postponement really means perpetual.

* * *

It Always Happens.

THIS IS NOT the first time that investigations of wrestling have come to an unexpected termination just as disclosures threatened to complete exposure of the inside of wrestling promotion.

Years ago another legislative investigation was undertaken in Illinois in an attempt to show what connection if any the Illinois State Athletic Commission had with wrestling.

Testimony indicating that matches were fixed and that some of the champions compelled "challengers" to post heavy forfeits to guarantee they would behave and not attempt to double-cross the titleholder, was given.

A case in point was that of a wrestler, William Demetral, whose wife testified that her husband had been compelled to post a deed of trust to their home as a guarantee of his good conduct in a certain match and that the deed had not been returned to her.

But nothing ever came of the investigation which halted just as it was about to become highly interesting—and dangerous to mat promotion.

* * *

The Plaintiffs Withdrew.

TWO OR THREE YEARS ago, after the famous Dick Shikat double cross of "Champion" O'Mahony, the promotion group dragged Shikat into court in Columbus, O.

In the course of the testimony it developed that wrestling was controlled by several groups which acted in concert. Shikat intimated that he had been compelled to wrestle under orders. All the testimony pointed to control of all title events by the promoters.

And then suddenly, the case was closed. The plaintiffs (i. e. the so-called wrestling "trust") dismissed the suit at their own cost and without the right to reopen it.

It was a natural inference that the testimony was becoming too dangerous to the future of the trust and therefore the suit was abandoned.

In spite of all the disclosures, the constant hammering against the integrity of championship wrestling matches, public confidence in the entertainment, while shaken has not been completely broken down. In some sections promotions still prosper, and St. Louis is one.

In other cities, such as New York and even Boston and Philadelphia, the promotion has either dwindled or failed completely, as was the case in New York when Ray Fabiani tried to promote the sport in the Hippodrome.

In California it is still possible for an investigating committee to do what no investigation or court case of the past has ever accomplished—get to the bottom of the whole business and lay bare the modus operandi of this game of many "champions."

* * *

His Turn Has Come.

ONE OF THE MOST persistent fighters against wrestling promoters has been J. C. "Ole" Marsh, former manager of Marin Plestina, who for years tried in vain to break down the barriers raised against his man by Ed Lewis and other champions.

For years Marsh stormed, exposed, begged and threatened, but he could not get a match for his man. Bernarr McFadden took up his case and offered Ed Lewis and his manager, at that time, Billy Sandow, $25,000 if Lewis would get into the ring with Plestina.

But Lewis at that time refused. Because, as a member of the Maybray gang, he had served a term in jail, Marsh was discredited. Plestina left him and eventually joined the big-time wrestling troupe, where, as expected, he consistently was beaten by the champions.

Marsh, embittered, has since tried to expose what he declared was the shameful cheat being perpetrated in the name of a great sport. He is now taking a keen interest in disclosures of today, as is shown in a letter to this writer. It reads in part:

"I think it is going to be a long time before we see a real wrestling match again. I mean a professional heavyweight contest. But I do, when it is convenient to do so, see some real shooting matches amongst the amateurs.

"Many of these amateurs could pin back the ears of nine-tenths of the heavyweights and do it so easily it wouldn't even be a contest. No, I don't mean men like Pesek, Marshall, Wykoff, Savage, Steinke, Shickat and Sherry; but I would stake my life that Nead of Iowa, who I am told won the Big Ten championship this year, could beat Lou Thesz and his ilk in jig time.

"Yes, I have seen Nead wrestle and would bet anything I have that he would play with such men as Thesz. And yet, the middle states promoters hold him up as champion. I watched him in two matches with Everett Marshall here, and felt sorry for his efforts at both wrestling and clowning.

"Marshall and Thesz wrestled here (Denver) on May 5. As you no doubt know, each won a fall, and while engaged in the third fall, Marshall picked Thesz up and dropped him out of the ring, and the referee gave Thesz the match.

* * *

"I understand the California investigation has stopped, due they say, to lack of funds with which to carry on. I guess the investigation was getting too close to some of the supposed to be GREATS of the State.

"I am inclosing you a clipping which will show you that even preachers and judges were involved.

"I am told by those close to Daro Brothers, that one sport writer (I will withhold his name) got from the Daros in 15 years, $86,000. And that was a couple of years ago."

"J. C. MARSH."

HOPPER VICTOR OVER PATERSON IN TITLE MATCH

M. C. Hopper, No. 1 player on the Tulsa University team, won the Missouri Valley Conference singles tennis championship, defeating his teammate and doubles partner, Robert Patterson, 10-8, 6-1, in the final round at the Washington University Field House yesterday afternoon. Wet courts prevented play at the Triple A Club.

Tulsa captured the doubles when Hopper and Patterson defeated the Washburn College team of Donald Green and Howard Hunter, 6-1, 6-2, in the final. Last year Gerin Cameron of Tulsa won the singles title and the Washburn College team Green and Carl Nordstrom took the doubles.

The Tulsa team, coached by J. B. Miller, also won the team honors with a total of 13 points. Washburn, 1938 winner, was second with eight points. The Washington Bears finished third with seven points, while the St. Louis University Billikens and the Oklahoma A. and M. team tied for fourth with five points. Grinnell, with only one entry, did not score a point.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Singles.

Semifinal round—M. C. Hopper, Tulsa, defeated Joe Blath, St. Louis, 6-0, 7-5; Robert Patterson, Tulsa, defeated Donald Green, Washburn, 6-3, 6-3.

Final round—M. C. Hopper, Tulsa, defeated Robert Patterson, Tulsa, 10-8, 6-1.

Doubles.

Semifinal round—Hopper and Patterson, Tulsa, defeated Sasser and Sasser, Oklahoma A. and M., 6-2, 6-2; Green and Hunter, Washburn, defeated Bascom and Neureuther, Washington, 6-1, 6-2.

Final round—Hopper and Patterson, Tulsa, defeated Green and Hunter, Washburn, 6-1, 6-2.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS—All games postponed; wet grounds.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Hi Clay vs. Stix, Baer & Fuller (girls); Hoppe Undertakers vs. Griesedieck (men).

NORTH SIDE PARK—Falstaff vs. Ideal Radio (girls); Silver Seals vs. Sunrise (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—David Hess vs. Toastmaster, North Side (girls), exhibition; Tobacco Workers vs. Kutis (men).

MAPLEWOOD PARK—F. Roth's Athletic vs. Cleo Cola (girls); Rainbow Laundry vs. Crawford Moving (men).

SWEDEN AND DENMARK TIED IN CUP SERIES

STOCKHOLM, May 20 (AP).—Sweden and Denmark divided the first two matches of their second-round European zone Davis Cup series yesterday. Helge Ploughmann of Denmark took the opening match from Morgan Hullman of Sweden, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3. Sweden's Karle Schroeder evened the count by beating Miels Holst, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

PRINCIPIA FAVORED TO WIN ABC MEET

Principia Academy will be favored to reain its championship in the annual ABC League track and field meet at Taylor Field this afternoon. John Burroughs, Country Day and Western will furnish the competition. Principia has won five of six dual meets this season.

CENTRAL STAR SETS HURDLES MARK IN TRIAL

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, May 20.—One new record was established here this morning as 450 athletes, representing eight St. Louis public high schools, competed in the preliminaries of the annual championship track and field meet.

The new mark was credited to Leo Klos, of Central, who negotiated the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.3 seconds to better the old mark of 15.6, set by Cash of Central in 1934 and equalled by Aslbury, Roosevelt star, in 1937.

Beaumont came through with the most qualifiers, 34, to nose out the defending titleholders, Roosevelt, by one. The Rough Riders had won the Public High School meet for the past 12 years. Southwest was third with 25, and the others: Central 23, McKinley 18, Cleveland 18, Soldan 11 and Blewett 4.

The following qualified in the various events:

SENIORS

100-yard dash—senior—Seith (Roosevelt); Boyd (Cleveland); Lewis (Blewett); Glass (Roosevelt); Stauder, Central); Ballance (McKinley). Best time—Glass (R), 10.7 seconds.

440-yard dash—senior—Brown (Cent.); Scholl (Beau.); Beezley (M'K); Hyland (Cent); Gray (R); Pappas, Soldan). Best time: Brown (Cent.), 54.8 seconds.

220-yard dash, senior—Stauder (Cen.); Glass (R.); Tevis (Beau.); Niehaus (Beau.); Schaefer (R.); Havistick (McK.) Best time—Stauder (Cen.), 23.8s.

120-yard high hurdles, senior—Bischman (S. W.); Kimmel (R.); Shurnas (Cen.); Klos (Cen.); Gershardt (S. W.); Sommer (Cleve.). Best time—Klos (Cen.), 15.3s. (New record).

High jump, senior—Spencer (Beau.); Massarand (Beau.); Wood (Blew.) Klos (Cen.); Lahrsen (Cen.); Bockhorst (Cleve.); Ady (Cleve.). All qualified at 5 ft. 4 in.

One-mile run, senior—Kunz, (Beau.); Banford (McK.); Parks (R.); Dreessen (R.); Baur (McK.); Buehler (S. W.). Best time—Dreessen, 4m. 47.4s.

200-yard low hurdles, senior—Burke (Beau.); Osterholz (R.); Gebhardt (S. W.); Klos (Cen.); Tevis (Beau.); Seith (Cen.). Best time—Burke, 24.7s.

880-yard run, senior—Rice (Beau.); Brown (Cen.); Ruder (McK.); Exler (Beau.); Polak (McK.); Gray (R.). Best time—Rice, 2m. 9.3s.

Pole vault, senior—Andrews (Beau.); Boyce (Beau.); Rothwell (Blew.); Martin (Cen.); Bowlin (Cleve.); Wiley (R.); Warren (S. W.). All qualified at 10 ft. 3 in.

Shotput, senior—Branahl (Cen.); Krewell (Beau.); Shurnas (Cen.); Keller (Beau.); Haverstick (McK.); Moller (Sol.). Distance—42 ft. 5½ in.

BROAD JUMP: Senior—Kimmel (Roosevelt); Bischman (Southwest); Bockhardt (Central); Schurnas (Central); Glass (Roosevelt); Duody (Soldan). Distance 22 feet 1¾ inches.

880-YARD RELAY: Seniors—Beaumont, Roosevelt, Central, McKinley, Southwest, Cleveland. Best time—Beaumont, 1:37.3.

JUNIORS

100-yard dash—junior—Terch (R); Breidert (Cleve.); Hunt (S'West); Donning (S. W.); Clark (R); Jansing (Beau.). Best time—Terch (R), 10.7 seconds.

440-yard dash—junior—Crow (Cent.); Morrissey (Sol.); Bowman (M'K); Hulett (Cleve.); Rodgers (Sol.); Simokaitis (R). Best time. Hulett (Clev.), 55.5 seconds.

50-yard dash, junior—Breidert (Cleve.); Iken (Sol.); Mitchell (R.); Magoon (S. W.); Anglim (Cleve.); Knezekoss (Sol.) Best time—Breidert (Cleve.), 5.9s.

220-yard dash, junior—Teich (R.); Hahn (Beau.); Downing (S. W.); Anglim (Clev.); Clark (R.); Jansing (Beau.). Best time—Teich (R.), 23.5s.

120-yard low hurdles, junior—Gruchalla (Cen.); Fink (R.); Winkler (S. W.); Hulett (Cleve.); Driller (Cen.); De Leon (S. W.). Best time—Hulett (Cleve.), 15.4s.

880-yard run, junior—Kreyling (Sol.); Huber (Beau.); Grieshaber (McK.); Simokaitas (R.); Hawk (Beau.); Magoon (S. W.). Best time—Kreyling, 2m. 14.3s.

Pole vault, junior—A. Morrow (McK.); Gramlich (Cleve.); Becker (Beau.); Hahn (Beau.); Hulett (Cleve.); Stone (S. W.). All qualified at 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump, junior—Exler (Beau.); Farrington (Beau.); Hulett (Cleve.); Spargo (R.); Sliger (R.); Barron (S. W.). All qualified at 5 ft. 2 in.

Shotput, junior (eight pounds)—Dischman (S. W.); Morefield (McK.); Hennefield (Cen.); Muenster (Cleve.); Carifiol (Sol.); Crocker (S. W.). Distance—52 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump, junior—Breidert (Cleve.); Pakis (R.); Lutnar (S. W.); Brinkley (Sol.); Farrington (Beau.); Exler (Beau.); Stence (R.). Distance—20 ft. 4¾ in.

880-YARD RELAY: Juniors—Roosevelt, Soldan, Beaumont, Southwest, Cleveland, McKinley. Best time—Roosevelt, 1:37.8.

MIDGETS

75-yard dash—midgets—Myer (Beau.); Lee (S. W.); Alexander (R); Schmidt (Beau.); Kreutzer (S. W.); Williams (R). Best time: Schmidt (Beau.), 9.4 seconds.

50-yard dash — midgets — Schmidt (Beau.); Adenwald (R); Lee (S. W.); Kreutzer (S. W.); Clifton (M'K); Traub (Sol.). Best time: Schmidt (Beau.), 6.4 seconds.

75-yard low hurdles, midgets—Meyer (Beau.); Higgins (R.); Dougherty (McK.); Odenwald (R.); Clifton (McK.); Altman (Cen.). Best time—Odenwald (R.), 11.1s.

High jump, midgets—Meyer (Beau.); Cook (Beau.); Wilcox (Blew.); Altman (Cen.); Clifton (McK.); Opperman (McK.); Pinkerton (S. W.). All qualified at 4 ft. 3½ in.

Shotput, midgets (six pounds)—Tolle (McK.); Schmidt (Beau.); Lee (S. W).; Kreutzer (S. W.); Jackson (Cen.); Neckermann (Cen.). Distance—37 ft. 10½ in.

BROAD JUMP: Midget—Niekamp (Beaumont); Altman (Central); Alexander (Roosevelt); Hanna (Cleveland); Schmitt (Beaumont); Odenwald (Roosevelt). Distance 16 feet 2¼ inches.

440-YARD RELAY: Midgets—Beaumont, Roosevelt, Southwest, McKinley, Cleveland, Central. Best time—Beaumont, 53.3 seconds.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MINNEAPOLIS—Cleo McNeal, 135½, Akron, O., stopped Dick Demaray, 140, Bismarck, N. D., eight rounds.

DALLAS—Frankie Hughes, 155, Terre Haute, Ind., stopped Gabriel Rogha, 153½, Mexico City, seven rounds.

HOLLYWOOD—Lou Salica, 117½, New York, outpointed Little Pacho, 116½, Manila, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank Zamaris, 178, Orange, N. J., knocked out Tom Callahan, 174, Scranton, Pa., one round.

Races and Prizes at Fairmount Park!

$300 Cash Award Daily, $500 on Saturdays to Fan Making Best Selections on Point Basis.
8--RACES DAILY--8
(Except Sundays and Mondays)
FIRST POST, 2:00 O'CLOCK
BUS SERVICE AT EADS BRIDGE

HONORS

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440-yard dash—senior—Brown (Cent.); Scholl (Beau.); Beezley (M'K); Hyland (Cent); Gray (R); Pappas, Soldan). Best time: Brown (Cent.), 54.8 seconds.

220-yard dash, senior—Stauder (Cen.); Glass (R.); Tevis (Beau.); Niehaus (Beau.); Schaefer (R.); Havistick (McK.). Best time—Stauder (Cen.), 23.8s.

120-yard high hurdles, senior—Bischman (S. W.); Kimmel (R.); Shurnas (Cen.); Klos (Cen.); Gershardt (S. W.); Sommer (Cleve.). Best time—Klos (Cen.), 15.3s. (New record).

High jump, senior—Spencer (Beau.); Massarand (Beau.); Wood (Blew.) Klos (Cen.); Lahrsen (Cen.); Bockhorst (Cleve.); Ady (Cleve.). All qualified at 5 ft. 4 in.

One-mile run, senior—Kunz, (Beau.); Banford (McK.); Parks (R.); Dreessen (R.); Baur (McK.); Buehler (S. W.). Best time—Dreessen, 4m. 47.4s.

200-yard low hurdles, senior—Burke (Beau.); Osterholz (R.); Gebhardt (S. W.); Klos (Cen.); Tevis (Beau.); Seith (Cen.). Best time—Burke, 24.7s.

880-yard run, senior—Rice (Beau.); Brown (Cen.); Ruder (McK.); Exler (Beau.); Polak (McK.); Gray (R.). Best time—Rice, 2m. 9.3s.

Pole vault, senior—Andrews (Beau.); Boyce (Beau.); Rothwell (Blew.); Martin (Cen.); Bowlin (Cleve.); Wiley (R.); Warren (S. W.). All qualified at 10 ft. 3 in.

Shotput, senior—Branahl (Cen.); Krewell (Beau.); Shurnas (Cen.); Keller (Beau.); Haverstick (McK.); Moller (Sol.). Distance—42 ft. 5½ in.

BROAD JUMP: Senior—Kimmel (Roosevelt); Bischman (Southwest); Bockhardt (Central); Schurnas (Central); Glass (Roosevelt); Duody (Soldan). Distance 22 feet 1¾ inches.

880-YARD RELAY: Seniors—Beaumont, Roosevelt, Central, McKinley, Southwest, Cleveland. Best time—Beaumont, 1:37.3.

JUNIORS

100-yard dash—junior—Terch (R); Breidert (Cleve.); Hunt (S'West); Donning (S. W.); Clark (R); Jansing (Beau.). Best time—Terch (R), 10.7 seconds.

440-yard dash—junior—Crow (Cent.); Morrissey (Sol.); Bowman (M'K); Hulett (Cleve.); Rodgers (Sol.); Simokaitis (R). Best time, Hulett (Clev.), 55.5 seconds.

50-yard dash, junior—Breidert (Cleve.); Iken (Sol.); Mitchell (R.); Magoon (S. W.); Anglim (Cleve.); Knezekoss (Sol.). Best time—Breidert (Cleve.), 5.9s.

220-yard dash, junior—Teich (R.); Hahn (Beau.); Downing (S. W.); Anglim (Clev.); Clark (R.); Jansing (Beau.). Best time—Teich (R.), 23.5s.

120-yard low hurdles, junior—Gruchalla (Cen.); Fink (R.); Winkler (S. W.); Hulett (Cleve.); Driller (Cen.); De Leon (S. W.). Best time—Hulett (Cleve.), 15.4s.

880-yard run, junior—Kreyling (Sol.); Huber (Beau.); Grieshaber (McK.); Simokaitas (R.); Hawk (Beau.); Magoon (S. W.). Best time—Kreyling, 2m. 14.3s.

Pole vault, junior—A. Morrow (McK.); Gramlich (Cleve.); Becker (Beau.); Hahn (Beau.); Hulett (Cleve.); Stone (S. W.). All qualified at 10 ft. 6 in.

High jump, junior—Exler (Beau.); Farrington (Beau.); Hulett (Cleve.); Spargo (R.); Sliger (R.); Barron (S. W.). All qualified at 5 ft. 2 in.

Shotput, junior (eight pounds)—Dischman (S. W.); Morefield (McK.); Hennefield (Cen.); Muenster (Cleve.); Carifiol (Sol.); Crocker (S. W.). Distance—52 ft. 9 in.

Broad jump, junior—Breidert (Cleve.); Pakis (R.); Lutnar (S. W.); Brinkley (Sol.); Farrington (Beau.); Exler (Beau.); Stence (R.). Distance—20 ft. 4¾ in.

880-YARD RELAY: Juniors—Roosevelt, Soldan, Beaumont, Southwest, Cleveland, McKinley. Best time—Roosevelt, 1:37.8.

MIDGETS

75-yard dash—midgets—Myer (Beau.); Lee (S. W.); Alexander (R); Schmidt (Beau.); Kreutzer (S. W.); Williams (R). Best time: Schmidt (Beau.), 9.4 seconds.

50-yard dash — midgets — Schmidt (Beau.); Adenwald (R); Lee (S. W.); Kreutzer (S. W.); Clifton (M'K); Traub (Sol.). Best time: Schmidt (Beau.), 6.4 seconds.

75-yard low hurdles, midgets—Meyer (Beau.); Higgins (R.); Dougherty (McK.); Odenwald (R.); Clifton (McK.); Altman (Cen.). Best time—Odenwald (R.), 11.1s.

High jump, midgets—Meyer (Beau.); Cook (Beau.); Wilcox (Blew.); Altman (Cen.); Clifton (McK.); Opperman (McK.); Pinkerton (S. W.). All qualified at 4 ft. 3½ in.

Shotput, midgets (six pounds)—Tolle (McK.); Schmidt (Beau.); Lee (S. W).; Kreutzer (S. W.); Jackson (Cen.); Neckermann (Cen.). Distance—37 ft. 10½ in.

BROAD JUMP: Midget—Niekamp (Beaumont); Altman (Central); Alexander (Roosevelt); Hanna (Cleveland); Schmitt (Beaumont); Odenwald (Roosevelt). Distance 16 feet 2¼ inches.

440-YARD RELAY: Midgets—Beaumont, Roosevelt, Southwest, McKinley, Cleveland, Central. Best time—Beaumont, 53.3 seconds.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MINNEAPOLIS—Cleo McNeal, 135½, Akron, O., stopped Dick Demaray, 140, Bismarck, N. D., eight rounds.

DALLAS—Frankie Hughes, 155, Terre Haute, Ind., stopped Gabriel Rogha, 153½, Mexico City, seven rounds.

HOLLYWOOD—Lou Salica, 117½, New York, outpointed Little Pacho, 116½, Manila, 10 rounds.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank Zamaris, 178, Orange, N. J., knocked out Tom Callahan, 174, Scranton, Pa., one round.

Races and Prizes at Fairmount Park!

$300 Cash Award Daily, $500 on Saturdays to Fan Making Best Selections on Point Basis.
8--RACES DAILY--8
(Except Sundays and Mondays)
FIRST POST, 2:00 O'CLOCK
BUS SERVICE AT EADS BRIDGE

Boy, 9, Breaks Leg Jumping.

Robert Murphy Jr., 9 years old, Evans avenue, suffered a fracture of the right leg yesterday afternoon when he jumped 15 feet to the ground from a ventilator pipe in the yard of Riddick School, 4136 Evans avenue, where he is a pupil.

ROLLER SKATING AT THE BIG CRYSTAL RINK 3411 COOK AVE. Every Night, 8:15 to 10:45. Sunday afternoon, 2:30 P. M. to 5 P. M. Phone FR. 4220

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

EMPRESS Olive at Grand. Open 11:30 20c to 6 25c After. JOHN WAYNE ★ CLAIRE TREVOR ★ ANDY DEVINE STAGECOACH. Joe E. Brown ★ Beverly Roberts ★ Leo Carrillo 'FLIRTING WITH FATE' FREE PARKING

NORSIDE GRAND & NAT'L BRIDGE. JEANETTE MacDONALD LEW AYRES—FRANK MORGAN 'BROADWAY SERENADE' MARY CARLISLE—RALPH BYRD 'FIGHTING THOROUGHBREDS' Open 1:30, 25c to 6

For Great Entertainment Always Attend FANCHON & MARCO THEATRES ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. & ANSELL BROS.

AMBASSADOR 25c 10 A. M. TILL 2 P. M. Tyrone POWER • Alice FAYE • Al JOLSON "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE" Plus Hilarious 2nd Hit! "Jones Family in Hollywood."

FOX NOW!! 25c 11:00 A. M. 'til 1 P. M. Bob Crosby & His Band ON STAGE! EXTRA! Screen & Radio's Riotous Rube! RUFE DAVIS! George RAFT • Ellen DREW • 'THE LADY'S FROM KENTUCKY!'

MISSOURI NOW! 25c NOON TILL 2 P. M. CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "UNION PACIFIC" Barbara Stanwyck • Joel McCrea • Robert Preston Akim Tamiroff • Lynne Overman • Brian Donlevy —EXTRA TREAT!— DISNEY 4-CARTOON PREVUE In Glorious Technicolor!

ST. LOUIS 25c 11:30-6; 35c After Park Free 3535 Delmar. RAY MILLAND ISA MIRANDA "HOTEL IMPERIAL" SALLY EILERS "THEY MADE HER A SPY" CHILDREN'S SHOW! TODAY AT 11:30 a. m. SUNDAY AT 11:00 a. m. Today! "The Lone Ranger" 1:20 p. m. "Buck Rogers" 1:35 p. m. Sunday! "The Lone Ranger" 12:50 p. m. "Buck Rogers" 1:05 p. m.

GRANADA 4583 GRAVOIS Open 5—25c to 6; HI-POINTE 1001 McCAUSLAND Open 1:30—25c to 5:30; LINDELL GRAND AND HEBERT Open 1:30—25c to 6; SHENANDOAH 2312 S. GRAND Open 5—25c till 6; UNION UNION & EASTON Open 1:30—25c to 6; WEST-END 4819 DELMAR Open 12:30—25c to 6. Bing CROSBY Joan BLONDELL Mischa AUER 'EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN' BOB BURNS-GLADYS GEORGE 'I'M FROM MISSOURI' Extra! Popeye 'Aladdin & His Wonderful Lamp'

RITZ 3149 S. GRAND Open 1:30—25c till 6; UPTOWN 4938 DELMAR Open 12:30—25c till 6. Jeanette MacDONALD ★ Lew AYRES ★ Ian HUNTER 'BROADWAY SERENADE' HENRY FONDA MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN 'LET US LIVE'

VARSITY 6610 DELMAR Open 1:30—25c till 6. Claire TREVOR ★ Andy DEVINE ★ John WAYNE 'STAGECOACH' Joe E. Brown Leo Carrillo 'FLIRTING WITH FATE'

TIVOLI 6350 DELMAR Open 5—25c Till 6. CLAUDETTE COLBERT DON AMECHE 'MIDNIGHT' Fred MACMURRAY Madeleine CARROLL 'CAFE SOCIETY' Extra! 'MARCH OF TIME'

AUBERT 4949 Easton; FLORISSANT Grand and Florissant; LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson. Charlie McCarthy vs. W. C. Fields You Can't Cheat an Honest Man J. Edgar Hoover's 'Persons in Hiding' J. Carrol Naish Patricia Morison Extra! 'THE MARCH OF TIME'

CAPITOL 8th & Chestnut OPEN 11 20c TO 2. Akim Tamiroff, 'King of Chinatown' Don Ameche-C. Colbert, 'Midnight' 'March Time'

CONGRESS 4023 Olive; MAFFITT Vandeventer & St. Louis. JAMES CAGNEY HUMPHREY BOGART 'THE OKLAHOMA KID' SHIRLEY TEMPLE RICHARD GREENE 'THE LITTLE PRINCESS'

DAKOTA 4557 Virginia. 'Jesse James,' Tyrone Power-Henry Fonda Ritz Bros.-Don Ameche, 'THREE MUSKETEERS'

GRAVOIS Jefferson and Gravois; KINGSLAND 6461 Gravois; MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester; RICHMOND Clayton and Big Bend; SHAW 3901 Shaw. IRENE DUNNE CHARLES BOYER 'LOVE AFFAIR' Warner Baxter-Loretta Young-Binnie Barnes 'Wife, Husband and Friend'

MANCHESTER 4247 Manchester. 'Trade Winds,' Fredric March-Joan Bennett Gail Patrick-Otto Kruger, 'DISBARRED'

SHADY OAK Hanley and Forsythe Mat. 1:30. Roland Young, 'Topper Takes a Trip' John Garfield, 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND'

YALE 3700 Minnesota. Franchot Tone-Franciska Gaal, 'Girl Downstairs' Jackie Cooper, 'GANGSTER'S BOY' Cartoon Revue

AVALON Kingshighway at Chippewa. Open 5:30; 25c to 6. John WAYNE Claire TREVOR Andy DEVINE 'STAGECOACH' Joe E. Brown Leo Carrillo 'FLIRTING WITH FATE'

COLUMBIA 5257 Southwest. Charlie McCarthy-W. C. Fields 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man' J. Edgar Hoover's 'PERSONS IN HIDING'

POWHATAN 3111 Sutton—Maplewood PARK FREE. Constance Bennett-Roland Young-Billie Burke 'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP' Luise Rainer, 'DRAMATIC SCHOOL'

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne. Eleanor Powell-Robt. Young-Burns & Allen, 'Honolulu' Jack Holt, 'STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE'

WHITE WAY 8th & Hickory. Frank Albertson, 'FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT' 'MYSTERIOUS RIDER'

ROBBED BY BAR COMPANIONS

Salesman Reports $110 and Watch Taken on Ride.

Delwin J. Peat, a salesman, 3500 Miami street, reported to Maplewood police shortly before last midnight that he had been robbed of a wallet containing $110 and a wrist watch valued at $25 by two men he met in a tavern on Manchester road.

Peat said the two men requested a ride when he and a friend left the tavern in Peat's automobile. After he had taken his friend home, he said, one of the men held what he believed to be a revolver against his ribs and forced him to drive to Burgess and Comfort avenues in Maplewood, where the two got out of the car after taking his belongings.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

25c TO 2 P. M. LOEW'S HELD OVER 2ND BIG WEEK MICKEY ROONEY AND THE WHOLE HARDY FAMILY —IN— "THE HARDYS RIDE HIGH" Lewis Stone—Cecilia Parker PLUS 2ND BIG HIT! VIRGINIA BRUCE WALTER PIDGEON in "SOCIETY LAWYER"

SHOW CAUSE ORDER AGAINST RICHMOND HEIGHTS OFFICIALS

Issued in Apartment Owner's Suit to Enjoin Enforcement of Parking Law.

Mayor Brainerd W. LaTourette and Chief of Police Thomas Brown of Richmond Heights were ordered by Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton yesterday to show cause why they should not be enjoined from enforcing a new ordinance prohibiting parking on lots within 50 feet of residences of more than two families.

The order, returnable next Friday, was issued in a suit by Joseph D. Luechtefelt, owner of an eight-family apartment building flanked by vacant lots, on the northwest corner of Claytonia and Dale avenues. In his petition he said the lots were used by tenants in the building, three of whom have been arrested for violation of the ordinance. He charged the measure was arbitrary and unlawful, and would cause the tenants to move.

AMUSEMENTS

Royal American SHOWS WORLD'S LARGEST - FINEST MIDWAY Grand & Laclede DAY & NIGHT 20 Tent Theater Shows 24 Thrilling New Rides KID'S NICKEL PARTY SAT., 1-6 P. M.

BASEBALL TODAY SPORTSMAN'S PARK CARDINALS VS. BROOKLYN LADIES' DAY GAME STARTS AT 2:30 P. M. Tickets on Sale, Mezzanine Floor Arcade Bldg., From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MISS THE VILLAIN! CHEER THE HERO! GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT Presents—The old time meller drama "EAST LYNNE" Nightly at 8:30 FOOT OF LOCUST ST. GArfield 8675

SWIM NOW AT THE LORELEI POOL 4525 Olive FOrest 2215 Open Daily 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Water Heated—Temperature 80— Air Temperature 82

SWIM TOWER GROVE POOL GRAND AND JUNIATA Water and Air Heated For Lessons Call LA. 6355

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

Compton 3145 Park — Mammoth 7-Unit Show. D. Lamour, 'St. Louis Blues,' P. Singleton, 'Blondie.' Mickey, Donald, Popeye, Betty. Others.

FAIRY 5640 Easton — 'Honolulu,' E. Powell. 'My Son Is a Criminal,' Jacqueline Wells. Cartoon.

HI-WAY 2705 N. 15th — 'TAILSPIN,' Alice Faye, Charles Farrell, 'EVERYBODY'S BABY,' JONES FAMILY.

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, Ian Hunter, 'Yes, My Darling Daughter.' Kay Francis, H. Bogart, 'King of the Underworld.'

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Tom Brown, 'Swing That Cheer.' Three Mesquiteers, 'Purple Vigilantes'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — 25c to 7. Luise Rainer, 'Dramatic School.' Dennis O'Keefe, 'Burn 'Em Up O'Connor.' Cartoon Revue and Our Gang.

Lexington 3408 N. Union — JEFFRY LYNN PRISCILLA LANE 'YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER' J. Garfield, 'Blackwell's Island'

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — 3 Features. 'Little Orphan Annie,' 'Extortion' and 'Call of the Mesquiteers.'

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Pirates of the Sky,' K. Taylor, R. Hudson. 'Little Orphan Annie,' A. Gillis

Maryland 1860 S. 13th St. — Joe E. Brown, 'The Gladiator.' 'Man From Music Mountain,' Gene Autry.

McNAIR AND Pestalozzi — Franchot Tone, Franciska Gaal, 'The Girl Downstairs.' Boris Karloff, 'The Mystery of Mr. Wong.' Shorts.

Merry Widow 1435 Chouteau — Bargain Nite. 'Whirlwind Horseman,' K. Maynard. 'Personal Secretary.' Ser.

NEW SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway — McCarthy - Fields, 'You Can't Cheat Honest Man.' 'Burn 'Em Up O'Connor.'

OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. — 25c to 7. McCarthy, 'You Can't Cheat an Honest Man,' and 'Secrets of a Nurse.'

OZARK Webster Groves — CLAIRE TREVOR JOHN WAYNE in 'STAGECOACH' JOE E. BROWN-BEVERLY ROBERTS 'FLIRTING WITH FATE' 2 Shows at 6 and 9—25c until 6.

PALM 3010 Union — LUISE RAINER PAULETTE GODDARD 'DRAMATIC SCHOOL' JANE WITHERS 'ARIZONA WILDCAT'

Plymouth 1175 Hamilton — 'TRADE WINDS,' Fredric March, Joan Bennett. 'THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS,' Franchot Tone, Franciska Gaal.

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Cary Grant, Doug. Fairbanks Jr., Victor McLaglen, 'GUNGA DIN.' Dorothy Lamour, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES.' Popeye.

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — Luise Rainer, 'DRAMATIC SCHOOL.' Mickey Rooney, 'LITTLE PAL.'

U. CITY 6324 Bartmer — 'YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER.' Alice Faye, 'TAILSPIN.'

Webster Hadley & Clinton — Ken Maynard, 'Whirlwind Horseman.' Tom Walls, 'STRANGE BOARDERS.'

WELLSTON 6226 Easton — BEAUTYWARE Jones Family in 'EVERYBODY'S BABY' Geo. O'Brien in 'GUN LAW.' Doors Open 5:30. Show Starts 6

WILL ROGERS UNION & PAGE — SAT., STARTS 4:45—25c TO 6 SUN. CONT. FROM 12:45—25c TO 2 MICKEY ROONEY In Mark Twain's 'HUCKLEBERRY FINN' FLORENCE RICE, '4 GIRLS IN WHITE' News Scoop! King and Queen in Canada!

MELBA Grand and Miami — James Stewart, Carole Lombard, 'MADE FOR EACH OTHER' C. Bennett, Roland Young, 'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP'

CINDERELLA 2735 CHEROKEE — Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, 'LITTLE PRINCESS' James Cagney, 'Oklahoma Kid.'

MICHIGAN 7224 MICHIGAN — Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, 'YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN.' Russell Hayden, 'MYSTERIOUS RIDER'

VIRGINIA 5117 VIRGINIA — Shirley Temple, Richard Greene, 'LITTLE PRINCESS' Alice Faye, 'TAILSPIN.'

APOLLO De Baliviere at Waterman First Show Starts 6 P. M. — 'TOPPER TAKES A TRIP,' Connie Bennett, Roland Young 'DRAMATIC SCHOOL,' Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard

SAVOY FERGUSON, MO. — Alice Faye, 'TAILSPIN.' PETER HOLDEN, 'THE GREAT MAN VOTES.'

STUDIO 6227 NATURAL BRIDGE — Eleanor POWELL, Robt. YOUNG, 'HONOLULU' JACK HOLT, 'THE STRANGE CASE OF DR. MEADE.'

NORMANDY 7324 NATURAL BRIDGE — 'GUNGA DIN,' Cary GRANT, Victor McLAGLEN D. Fairbanks Jr., 'NEXT TIME I MARRY,' Lucille Ball.

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Dorothy Lamour, Lloyd Nolan, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES' GEORGE BRENT, 'WINGS OF THE NAVY.'

LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry — Bonita Granville, 'NANCY DREW, REPORTER.' Chas. Ruggles, Mary Boland, 'BOY TROUBLE.'

SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway — Pocket Comb. 'Storm Over Bengal,' Patrick Knowles. 'Tom Sawyer, Detective,' Donald O'Connor. Others.

BEVERLY 7740 Olive Bl. Free Parking — Alice Faye-Constance Bennett, 'TAILSPIN'

GEM St. Johns — Jane Withers, 'ARIZONA WILDCAT' CARTOON SHORTS.

OVERLAND Overland, Mo. — Geo. Brent, Olivia De Havilland, 'WINGS OF THE NAVY.' Joan Bennett, Fredric March, 'TRADE WINDS.' News. Cartoon.

LONGWOOD 9415 S. Broadway — 'JESSE JAMES.' 'KING OF THE UNDERWORLD.' MATINEE TODAY, 1 TO 4 P. M.

ASHLAND, BADEN, OFALLON — MICKEY ROONEY HUCKLEBERRY FINN FLORENCE RICE, UNA MERKEL, 'FOUR GIRLS IN WHITE'

PAULINE — 'THREE MUSKETEERS,' RITZ BROS., DON AMECHE. 'TAILSPIN,' ALICE FAYE, CONSTANCE BENNETT.

BREMEN, SALISBURY — 'Blackwell's Island', J. Garfield, Rosemary Lane Dennis O'Keefe, Cecilia Parker, 'BURN 'EM UP O'CONNOR'

ROBIN — 'THE YOUNG IN HEART,' J. Gaynor, Doug. Fairbanks Jr. 'ARIZONA WILDCAT,' Jane Withers, Leo Carrillo.

QUEENS — 'TRADE WINDS,' FREDRIC MARCH, JOAN BENNETT. 'BLACKWELL'S ISLAND,' John Garfield, Rosemary Lane.

LEE 4300 LEE AVE. — 'ST. LOUIS BLUES,' DOROTHY LAMOUR, LLOYD NOLAN. 'WINGS OF THE NAVY,' Olivia De Havilland, Geo. Brent.

JANET — DOROTHY LAMOUR, LLOYD NOLAN, 'ST. LOUIS BLUES.' Geo. Brent, Olivia De Havilland, 'WINGS OF THE NAVY.'

CIRCLE — ELEANOR POWELL, ROBT. YOUNG, BURNS & ALLEN, 'HONOLULU.' Boris Karloff, 'MYSTERY OF MR. WONG.'

LOWELL — BING CROSBY, FRANCISKA GAAL, 'PARIS HONEYMOON.' Franchot Tone, Franciska Gaal, 'THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS.'

BRIDGE — BING CROSBY, 'PARIS HONEYMOON.' DON AMECHE, RITZ BROS., 'THREE MUSKETEERS.'

MOVE TO END BALKAN ENTENTE IS REPORTED

Proposal Said to Be Up for Discussion by Yugoslavia and Rumania.

BUCHAREST, May 20 (AP).—A proposal to scrap the Balkan entente military and political obligations in favor of a loose federation will be discussed by Yugoslav and Rumanian Foreign Ministers tomorrow, a high authority said here today.

The proposal was advanced originally by Yugoslavia to replace the close union of Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia with a group that would also include Bulgaria.

Foreign Minister Grigore Gafencu of Rumania and Alexander Cincar-Markovich of Yugoslavia are to meet aboard a Danube River gunboat. The idea later is to be submitted to Turkey and Greece. It was understood the objective was to insure particularly the neutrality of Yugoslavia in the present struggle for influence in the Balkans between the British-French and Italian-German blocs.

The ostensible reason for the new federation would be to get Bulgaria to quit its 20-year isolation for economic co-operation with neighbors, but practically, foreign diplomats said, it would leave members of the entente free to remain neutral or to take up new political positions.

The idea was understood to have German and Italian approval.

Under the Balkan entente pact, Turkey, Greece, Rumania and Yugoslavia are required to give immediate military assistance when any one of them is attacked.

Held as Insurance Murder Widow

MRS. ROSE CARINA

WHO was held without bail on a murder charge in connection with the investigation of the operations of a poison ring in Philadelphia.

UNION ASKED TO TAKE 25 PCT. PAY CUT TO KEEP PLANT OPEN

Workers in Slab Zinc Department at Fairmont City Considering Proposal.

A proposal that employes in the slab zinc department of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Co. at Fairmont City, Ill., accept a 25 per cent wage cut to prevent the announced closing of the department next month is under consideration by the Fairmont Smelter Workers' Union, of which the 325 men who would lose their jobs in the closing are members.

Angelo Verdu, union representative, told a Post-Dispatch reporter company officers had informed him the wage reduction would permit continued operations for at least six months. In announcing the plan to close the department, Howard I. Young, president of the company, attributed the step to the difficulty of competing with world zinc prices. The United States duties on slab zinc and zinc concentrates have been reduced 20 per cent.

WOMAN AMNESIA SUFFERER

Found Wandering at Union Station, She Is Taken to Hospital.

A woman, about 30 years old, suffering from amnesia, was taken to City Hospital last night from Union Station. She was unable to answer the questions of a patrolman who observed her wandering in a daze through the station.

She is five feet tall, weighs about 110 pounds and has brown hair and brown eyes. She was wearing a dark tailored suit, with white hat, shoes and blouse.

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Rose of Washington Square," starring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Al Jolson, at 11:50, 2:26, 5:02, 7:48 and 10:24; "The Jones Family in Hollywood," at 10:50, 1:26, 4:02, 6:48 and 9:24.

FOX—"The Lady's From Kentucky," starring George Raft and Ellen Drew, at 11:30, 2:12, 4:54, 7:46 and 10:08; Bob Crosby and his band on the stage at 1:12, 3:54, 6:46 and 9:28.

LOEW'S—"The Hardys Ride High," featuring Lewis Stone and Mickey Rooney, at 10:13, 1:12, 4:11, 7:10 and 10:09; Society Lawyer," featuring Virginia Bruce and Walter Pidgeon, at 11:51, 2:50, 5:49 and 8:48.

MISSOURI — "Union Pacific," Starring Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea, at 1, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:40; Walt Disney cartoons, at 12:30, 3:20, 6:15 and 9:10.

ST. LOUIS — "Hotel Imperial," starring Isa Miranda and Ray Milland, at 12, 3:37, 7:04 and 10:07; "They Made Made Her a Spy," featuring Sally Eilers and Allan Lane, at 2:28, 5:55 and 8:58.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

	State of weather.	Temp. at 7 a. m. today	Highest yesterday	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
Asheville, N. C.	Cloudy	60	74	56	.06
Atlanta	Cloudy	64	72	62	.16
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	48	62	46	.00
Boston	Cloudy	56	76	52	.00
Buffalo	Cloudy	52	76	48	.00
Chicago	Cloudy	66	86	64	.04
Cincinnati	Raining	66	86	62	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	64	78	62	.01
Dallas	Cloudy	74	86	70	.16
Denver	Clear	44	88	44	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	62	82	60	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	64	88	62	.10
Duluth	Cloudy	38	64	38	.18
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	50	78	50	.18
Indianapolis	Cloudy	62	78	60	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	66	80	64	.00
Little Rock	Foggy	66	72	66	.24
Los Angeles	Clear	54	70	54	.00
Louisville	Raining	62	76	62	.62
Memphis	Cloudy	70	74	..	.06
Miami	Cloudy	76	84	70	.82
Minneapolis	Cloudy	64	88	60	.00
Mobile	Raining	70	76	68	.58
New Orleans	Cloudy	70	82	66	1.76
New York	Clear	66	80	64	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	66	84	60	.00
Oklahoma City	Clear	64	86	64	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	68	84	66	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	66	84	64	.00
Phoenix	Clear	58	96	58	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	64	86	62	.08
Portland, Ore.	Raining	52	66	52	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	64	82	58	.00
St. Louis	Cloudy	66	74	65	.23
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	38	66	36	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	74	98	72	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	52	58	52	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	46	62	46	.00
Springfield, Ill.	Cloudy	66	76	64	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	70	84	68	.00
Washington	Cloudy	68	90	66	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cincinnati, 13.0 feet, a rise of 0.1; Louisville, 11.8 feet, a rise of 0.2; Cairo, 18.7 feet, a fall of 0.7; Memphis, 14.0 feet, a fall of 0.6; Vicksburg, 26.6 feet, a fall of 2.0; New Orleans, 14.8 feet, a fall of 0.7.

TUNE TOWN BALLROOM
• OLIVE JUST EAST OF GRAND •
COME ON AND HEAR
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY ONLY
He's Sensational
IN PERSON

and his ORCHESTRA
DANCING TUESDAY—THURSDAY (Ladies 25c, Gentlemen 40c) SATURDAY—SUNDAY (Admission 40c Per Person)
Coming! TUES., MAY 23 The Coquettes (All-Girl Swing Band)
Dance to the "Finest Bands" in St. Louis' "Leading Ballroom." Broadcasting Regularly Over KXOK

GROUP HEARING FOR 12 INDICTED IN MURDER RING

Eight Men and Four Women Named in 28 True Bills Will Be Arraigned Tuesday.

PHILADELPHIA, May 20 (AP).—The Commonwealth prepared today for group arraignment and speedy trials for 12 persons indicted yesterday for murder and manslaughter in the insurance murder ring investigation.

Twenty-eight bills were returned against eight men and four women in five of 50 deaths which investigators attribute to the syndicate in Eastern states in the last 10 years. Three of those named had been indicted before. Twelve others are held.

Assistant District Attorney Vincent P. McDevitt announced the group would be arraigned Tuesday and that those pleading not guilty would be tried "as quickly as possible." He said some guilty pleas were expected in view of numerous confessions.

Hearing in Drowning Death.

Winding up preliminary details, a hearing was arranged today before a United States Commissioner for Dominic Rodio, one of the latest to be arrested in the inquiry. Apprehended in Cleveland early this week, he was returned here last night.

Rodio is charged with complicity in the drowning of John Arena, Philadelphia shoemaker, off the New Jersey coast while on a fishing party seven years ago. Two other persons are held in connection with the death.

The indictments yesterday came only a few minutes after Mrs. Rose Carina, 45-year-old often-married widow, was held without bail on a charge of poisoning her common-law husband, Pietro Stea, a grocer. Police say three of her five husbands died under suspicious circumstances.

Three persons reindicted are regarded as principals in the investigation. They are Herman Petrillo, already convicted in one death; his cousin, Paul, South Philadelphia tailor, and Mrs. Carina Favato, boarding house keeper, who has pleaded guilty to three poisonings.

List of Indicted Persons.

Those indicted:

Cesare Valente and Rafaele Polselli, in the poisoning of Charles Favato, common-law husband of Mrs. Carina Favato.

Christina Cerrone, Samuel S. Sortino, Herman and Paul Petrillo and Morris Bolber, in the drowning of Rafaele Caruso, a boarder in Mrs. Cerrone's home.

Josephine Romaldo, Mrs. Favato and Herman Petrillo, in the poisoning of Mrs. Romaldo's husband, Antonio.

Agnes Mandiuk and David Brandt, in the poisoning of Mrs. Mandiuk's husband, Roman.

Emideo Muselli and Polselli, for the second time, in the poisoning of Giuseppe di Martino, whose widow also is held.

Assistant District Attorney McDevitt named Bolber, self-styled "psychiatrist," as a "director" of the syndicate. Another ringleader, McDevitt said, was Valente, Italian immigrant, who was brought here from a New York prison where he faced deportation.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS
North
MATH. HERMANN & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS FAIR AND WEST FLORISSANT GOodfellow 4880
Leidner Funeral Directors CH. 1654. 2223 St. Louis. CE. 3698.
A. Kron Undertaking Co. 2707 N. GRAND. FR. 0200.
CULLINANE BROS. 1710 N. GRAND. FRANKLIN 1192.

FLORISTS
FUNERAL SPRAYS, $2 up; baskets, $3 up. NETTIE'S FLOWER GARDENS, 3801 S. GRAND. GRAND 9600.

CEMETERY LOTS
PARK LAWN—8-grave, choice section, sacrifice, $200; owner, PR. 0977.

DEATHS

ANDERER, GERTRUDE A. (nee Scheffer)—2129A Adelaide, Fri., May 19, 1939, beloved wife of Eugene J. Anderer, dear mother of Marcella and Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, dear sister of Frank Scheffer, Mrs. Elizabeth Petschel, Mrs. Christina Lawson and the late Henry and Joseph Scheffer, dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Tues., May 23, 8:15 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHARTRAND, CHARLES C. SR.—1327 Semple av., Fri., May 19, 1939, 2:05 a. m., beloved husband of Marie A. Chartrand (nee Melchior), dear father of Mrs. John Kilroy, Mrs. Roland Kluge, Charles C. Jr., James M. and Wilson F. Chartrand, dear brother, brother-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Kriegshauser's Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., May 22, 9:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CONWAY, WILLIAM JUSTUS—Fri., May 19, 1939, at Bonne Terre, Mo., husband of Roberta Pedrick Conway, father of Pedrick, Elizabeth and Dorothy Conway.
Funeral Sun., May 21, 2 p. m., from the Congregational Church, Bonne Terre, Mo.

GRUSE,, LOUIS WILLIAM—6329 Ridge av., Thurs., May 18, 1939, 3:30 p. m., beloved husband of the late Anna Gruse, dear father of Mrs. Louise Siemer, Albert J. and Delia M., our dear father-in-law and grandfather.
Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont av., Mon., May 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Gruse was a member of Carpenters Union, Local No. 73, also St. Joseph's Men's Sodality of St. Barbara's parish.

HAGERTY, ROBERT B.—5573 Cabanne av., entered into rest suddenly Thurs., May 18, 1939, 4:30 p. m., beloved husband of Bridget Lyons Hagerty, dear father of Robert J. and Rose Hagerty and Mrs. Marie Kastner, dear grandfather of Joe and Robert Kastner.
Funeral from the Lawrence Mullen Funeral Chapel, 5165 Delmar bl., Mon., May 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HALL, BESSIE—Of Carson rd. and Weldon av., Sat., May 20, 1939, beloved daughter of Fred Hall, dear sister of Jerry Hall, Irene White, Madeline Landtiser and Grace Chadwick, dear sister-in-law, niece and aunt.
Funeral Sun., May 21, 2:30 p. m., from Bauman Bros.' Funeral Home, 2504 Woodson rd., Overland. Interment Fee Fee Cemetery.

HERITAGE, RAY—4236 Grace, Fri., May 19, 1939, 11:30 p. m., husband of Minnie L. Heritage (nee Lipper), father of Cordes and Robert Heritage, brother of J. Ben Heritage and Ruth Heritage Criswell, uncle of James Criswell and Wayne Closson, at the age of 59 years.
Funeral Mon., 2:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa.

JUNGHANS, EUGENIA (nee Obsick)—3111 Rolla pl., asleep in Jesus Thurs., May 18, 1939, 11:55 p. m., beloved wife of Otto Junghans, dear mother of Emanuel, Arthur, Mrs. William Garrison, our dear sister, mother-in-law and grandmother, in her 58th year.
Body will lie in state at Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., until Mon. noon. Services same day, 3 p. m., at Zion Lutheran Church, 21st and Benton. Interment New Bethlehem Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, Concordia Aid Assn., Branch No. 1.

KUHLMANN, EMMETT (BABE) — Formerly of 3112 Cass av., Fri., May 19, 1939, 2 p. m., beloved son of Lillian and the late Herman H. Kuhlmann, dear brother of Mrs. Edith O'Hara, Henry L. and Walter W. Kuhlmann, William H. Kuhlmann and Mrs. Laura Broughton of Los Angeles, Cal., and the late Herman Kuhlmann, our dear brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.
Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Mon., May 22, 8:30 a. m., to Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

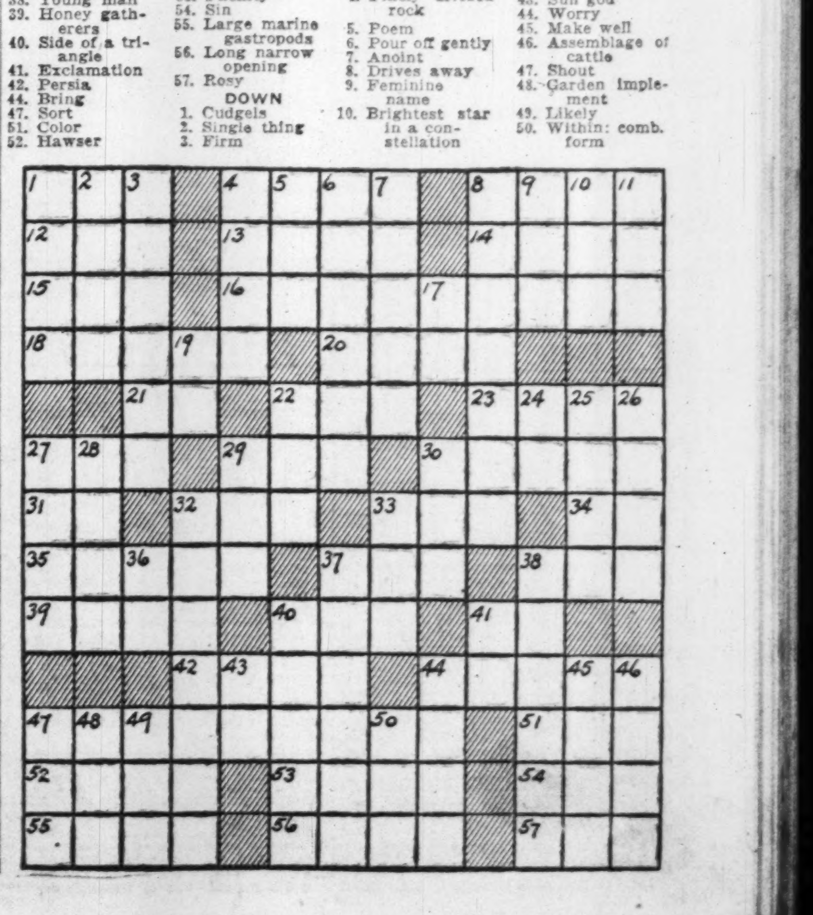
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Public conveyance
4. Soft drink: colloq.
8. Kind of fish
12. Insect
13. Arabian seaport
14. Pagan god
15. Cravat
16. Needful
18. Small table
20. Lopsided
21. Accomplish
22. United
23. Cardinal point
27. Catch sight of
29. Corpulent
30. Change
31. Symbol for nickel
32. June bug
33. Think: archaic
34. Leave
35. Below
37. Animal's mother
38. Young man
39. Honey gatherers
40. Side of a triangle
41. Exclamation
42. Persia
44. Bring
47. Sort
51. Color
52. Hawser
53. Facility
54. Sin
55. Large marine gastropods
56. Long narrow opening
57. Rosy

DOWN
1. Cudgels
2. Single thing
3. Firm
4. Finely divided rock
5. Poem
6. Pour off gently
7. Anoint
8. Drives away
9. Feminine name
10. Brightest star in a constellation
11. City in Minnesota
17. Thus
19. Not any
22. Rowing implement
24. Near
25. Plant of the lily family
26. System of weights
27. Slight intentionally
28. Languish
29. In place of
30. Purpose
32. Wishes
33. Witty person
36. Down: prefix
37. Pertaining to the teeth
38. Trouble
40. Shoe fasteners
41. Pronoun
43. Sun god
44. Worry
45. Make well
46. Assemblage of cattle
47. Shout
48. Garden implement
49. Likely
50. Within: comb. form

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

T	A	M	■	S	I	R	U	P	■	S	H	Y
E	W	E	■	I	R	A	T	E	■	T	E	E
A	L	A	D	D	I	N	■	L	E	E	R	S
■	■	T	O	E	S	■	D	I	V	E	■	■
D	A	M	P	S	■	R	E	C	A	L	L	S
E	R	A	S	■	M	I	L	A	N	■	E	U
P	I	N	■	S	E	V	E	N	■	D	A	G
O	S	■	S	H	R	E	D	■	D	I	V	A
T	E	S	T	E	R	S	■	L	O	V	E	R
■	■	W	I	R	Y	■	M	I	N	E	■	■
S	T	O	R	M	■	R	E	V	E	R	S	E
A	I	R	■	A	R	E	T	E	■	T	A	T
D	E	N	■	N	O	T	E	D	■	S	P	A



DEATHS

LINDER, ROBERT W.—1242A Euclid, Fri., May 19, 1939, husband of the late May Linder, beloved brother of Mrs. Lillie Nicolai, Mrs. Cora Jacquemin, Mrs. George Lacey and Miss Jessie Linder, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., May 22, 2 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch Chapel, 5966 Easton, to Valhalla Cemetery.

LINTON, RACHELLE B.—5280 Washington bl., Fri., May 19, 1939, 5:30 a. m., sister of Ben B. Linton, Mrs. D. G. Moustakis, Mrs. A. G. Johnson, all of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Paul F. Kistner, Mrs. A. O. Goelz of Los Angeles, Cal., and Booker Linton, dear niece of Mrs. Frances Catherine, and Edward McNamara.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Monday, May 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NOLLNER, SADINA A.—Fri., May 19, 1939, wife of the late Rev. G. W. Nollner, mother of Anna May and Ralph Nollner, and our dear grandmother.
Mrs. Nollner in state at the Alexander Chapel, 6175 Delmar bl., until 10 a. m., Sun. Services at Columbia, Mo., 3:30 p. m. Sun.

OTEC, FRANK—3222 Magnolia, Thurs., May 18, 1939, 7:35 p. m., beloved husband of Barbara Otec (nee Tuma), dear father of Joseph and William Otec, Anna Reznick and Charles Otec, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, grandfather, uncle and cousin.
Funeral form Kutis Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Mon., May 22, 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass St. Wenceslaus Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of W. C. U., St. Wenceslaus Branch No. 131.

PREUSSER, GEORGE—3600A Nebraska, Fri., May 19, 1939, 10:55 p. m., beloved husband of the late Wilhelmina Preusser (nee Kloes), dear father of Elizabeth Feder, Henry, William, George F. and Edward Preusser, our dear father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his 69th year.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Chapel, 3634 Gravois, Mon., May 22, 1:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery.

PRUITT, DEALO W.—Fri., May 19, 1939, 2:45 a. m., beloved husband of Frances E. Pruitt, dear father of Ellen, George, Adeline, David and Mildred Pruitt, our dear grandfather, father-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Croghan Funeral Home, 7146 Manchester, Mon., May 22, 8:30 a. m. Interment Old Mines, Mo.

SANKER-KAUT, CATHERINE—1216 Russell, Sat., May 20, 1939, beloved wife of August Sanker, dear mother of Rose Blohm, Anna Schuttenhelm, Lillian Bennett, Peter, Henry and Charlee Kaut and Catherine Paschke, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 22, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Old St. Marcus Cemetery.

STOVALL, GEORGE ISAAC—May 18, 1939, dear husband of Corinne Stovall, dear son of Mrs. J. C. Stovall, our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Mr. Stovall will lie in state at Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., until Sat. evening, thence to Jackson, Mo. for services and interment.

TULLEY, ELIZABETH G. (nee Garvin)—1231 Oakley pl., Sat., May 20, 1939, beloved wife of the late Capt. Matthew C. Tulley, dear mother of John B. and Manserd C.
Remains in state at Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, until 4 p. m., Sun., May 21. Interment at Adams, N. Y.

VOLK, WILLIAM E.—3123 N. Eleventh, Fri., May 19, 1939, son of the late August and Margaret Volk (nee Mueller), dear brother of Mrs. Bernard M. Flotte, and Margaret Volk, our dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Mon., May 22, 9:30 a. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Home, Grand and Florissant, to Holy Trinity Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

VUKOVICH, JOHN ANTON—2423 S. 13th, Fri., May 19, 1939, beloved husband of Ljubica Vukovich, dear father of Steve, Mary and Anthony Vukovich, dear uncle, son-in-law and brother-in-law.
Funeral Mon., May 22, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to St. Joseph's Church, 12th and Russell. Interment New SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Nicholas Society No. 49, C. F. U. and Sokol.

WALKER, ELIZABETH (nee Stoelting)—Entered into rest Sat., May 20, 1939, 12:45 a. m., beloved wife of Peter Walker, dear mother of Joseph T. Walker, dear sister of Mrs. Rose Dockery, our dear aunt.
Funeral Mon., May 22, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis, to St. Liborius Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

WARD, THOMAS J.—Of Detroit, Mich., Thurs., May 18, 1939, beloved husband of Ellen Ward (nee O'Hanlon), dear father of Mrs. Robert Hearst, dear brother of Sarah and Lucy and Patrick H. Ward, our dear grandfather and uncle.
Funeral from residence, 5162 Minerva, Mon., May 22, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church, thence to Potosi, Mo.

WARNER, ROWLEY ALLEN—5970 Columbia av., suddenly Sat., May 13, 1939, 3:30 p. m., beloved son of Wallace and Lillian Warner (nee Herbert), dear brother of Wallace Jr., our dear grandson, cousin and nephew.
Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., May 22, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. A member of Mason School Boys' Safety Patrol and patrol leader of Boy Scout Troop No. 249.

WURDEMAN, G. A.—May 19, 1939, husband of Lena A. Wurdeman, father of Eleanor M. Wurdeman.
Services at Bopp's Funeral Church, Hanley rd. and Forsythe bl., Clayton, Sun., May 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell, 415 N. Hanley rd. PA. 5221.

GLASSES—Lost; Oxford on chain; Grand-Leader; reward. TRi. 502M.

PETIT POINT HANDBAG—Lost; containing Wisconsin driver's license; gold rim glasses, money; reward. RO. 6539.

PURSE—Lost; black patent leather; reward. JE. 9068.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE HOUND—Lost; short legged; male; reward. HI. 8549.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; young female; white, tan; reward. RI. 2464W.

POINTER—Lost; liver-and-white male; Creve Coeur, Mo. WEstmore 5444.

POODLE—Lost; 3 months old; female; white; black left ear and eye; short legs; name Shorty; reward. PA. 2686W.

Jewelry Lost

BRACELET—Lost; jade and pearl; 3 diamond initials; reward. Contact Dr. Weiss. PA. 1864.

DIAMOND PIN—Lost; Friday, near Nnion-St. Louis; reward. EV. 4879.

EASTERN STAR PIN—Lost; between Hadley Vocational and Grand and North Market; reward. PA. 0784.

PIN LOST—Pearl set; Utah, Grand, Humphrey, Olive; reward. LA. 3668.

WRIST WATCH — Lost; Bulova; 4300 block Gibson; reward. FRanklin 2859.

FOUND

COLLIE—Found; sable and white; male. Humane Society of Missouri, HI. 1414.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SWAPS

IF I WORK for you once you will call again; papering, painting. EV. 5742.

CAMERAS

CONTAX—3; Sonnar 1-1.5 lens; new, $210. RO. 0983 after 6.

CAMERAS bought and sold. Camera Exch., 2650 Park. GRand 1767.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

REPAIRS—Alterations; new, old work; house raising, general contracting. Summers, 4826 Goodfellow. EV. 6906.

REMODEL your home, easy payment plan. A. J. Will, 4036 Connecticut. LA. 6929.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CONCRETE—New, repair, estimate. Hensley, 3411 Chouteau. GR.1055. LA.7919

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

GENERAL REPAIR—Carpenter, excavating. Davies, 3655 Botanical. LA. 5897.

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

BRICK PORCHES and bulged walls rebuilt. Becker, 4146A W. Carter. GOodfellow 2290.

CARPET CLEANING

9x12, $2.50—JE. 0842
No charge for sizing; deodorized; moth-resisting, insured; Oriental rugs a specialty. ST. LOUIS TOWEL SUPPLY, 54 years in business, Compton and Lucas

BRI-TONE CLEANED RUGS are cleaner; let us clean your rugs now. For prompt guaranteed service call CE. 9525. E. & B. Carpet Cleaners, 2418 Hadley.

9x12, $1.95. JE. 7054
ACTIVE RUG CLEANERS, 1523 N. Grand

9x12 CHEMICALLY cleaned $1.65, suites $4.50. A. B. C., 5600 Easton. EV.9459.

GARDENING AND SODDING

GENUINE blue-grass sod, 8½c sq. yd.; guaranteed; 13½c laid; experienced. Tennant, 1550 S. Theresa. GR. 1048.

BLUE GRASS SOD—1c sq. ft., delivered; laid 1½c sq. ft.; expert work; estimates. E. Charles, 2645 Chouteau. PR. 9283.

BLUEGRASS SOD—8½c sq. yd.; estimates, Wilcox, 3517 Chouteau. LA. 5935.

SODDING—Excavating, sponge rock; flagtone. Ferguson, 2016 Berkley, HI. 8370.

TOP DIRT—3 cu. yard loads, dumped, $3. Smith, GO. 4495. 6403 Mount.

BLUE GRASS—Sodding, grading estimates. F. Gobble, 4111 Blaine. GRand 3928.

BLUE GRASS sod for sale; sodding. Hilker Sod Co., 2720 Rutger. GR. 5458.

TOP SOIL—$2.50 load; manure, $5 load. Swyers, 1340 Gregan pl. PA. 2193J.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS refinished, like new; installed; reasonable. Cadle, 4477 Washington. FRanklin 6932.

ALL floors refinished, installed. University City Floor Co., 6329 Maple. PA.5706

FLOOR SANDING — Refinishing; guaranteed. Wiley, RI. 1667, 4360 Wilcox.

SANDING, refinish, install. Floor Service, 3310 Humphrey. GR. 1741. LA. 9919.

LINOLEUM LAID

HAVE YOUR linoleum laid by C. K. Beers, 3649 Page. JE. 7334.

LINOLEUM laid, 15c sq. yd.; expert. McDermott, JE. 9354. 3841 Washington.

LINOLEUM LAID—15c sq. yd.; expert. Shannon, 1267 Wagner ter. CA. 8792W

PAINTING

PAINTING—Papering and cleaning. Cole, 1405 N. Euclid. FOrest 7415.

PAINTING—Papering, guaranteed; signs. Gansner Bros., 3704 Potomac. PR. 6453.

PAINTING—First-class; reasonable. C. F. Shelton, 4545 Enright. JE. 7364.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, stucco repairing. Womack Bros., 3832 Washington. NE. 3767.

PLUMBING

ANYTHING in plumbing, reasonable; reliable. Bewen, 3129 Lemp. GRand 2980

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

SAVE ON REPAIRS—All makes. Martin Refrigeration. FR. 6660. 3641 Cass.

ROOFING AND SIDING

CALL CENTRAL ROOFING & SIDING FOR LEAKS. REPAIRS OR NEW ROOFS; BIRD & SON'S PRODUCTS. 4414 MANCHESTER. JE. 0751, FO. 1556

CALL JEFFERSON 2823
Any type roof repairing; new roofs. SCHMIDT ROOFING CO., 3871 Delmar.

ANY TYPE roof repaired; new roofs. BARNETT, 1230 Aubert. RO. 3607.

GUARANTEED TO STOP LEAKS. CHEAP SHAW, 3855 FOLSOM. PR. 5759.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

A B C 3408 S. Jefferson, by room, furniture bought. PRospect 8895.

BONDED, Jefferson and Cherokee. GRand 9255, charges by room, established 1919.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS—Upholstering, refinishing. St. Louis Upholstery, 933 Walton. FO. 5047.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING and painting; begin immediately. GR. 9350. Larkin, 2714 Chouteau.

DECORATING—A1; 3 rooms, bath, special rates; 1-day service; steaming, painting. King's, 6430 Perry. MU. 6736.

PAPER HANGING, cleaning, painting, steam removing. Hunt, 5880 Etzel, CAbany 3844.

PAPERING, painting; work guaranteed; reasonable. Billings, 4008A McPherson. JEfferson 8174.

SAVE money; first class. Call Kinealy, 3228A Henrietta. PRospect 1266.

A. GULLEY, papering, painting; work guaranteed. JE. 9203. 4210 Sarpy.

PAPER HANGING—Cleaning; neat work, low rates. Shave, 1224 Hickory. GA. 5380

PAPER HANGING—Painting, reasonable. Smitty's, Telegraph rd. WAtson 2491.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning. Morse, 4232 Westminster. JEfferson 4995.

PAPERING—Paper cleaning, paint washing. Riche, 4540 Newberry. FO. 0620.

PAPERHANGING—Prices reasonable; get estimate. Lytle, 5640 Cates. CA. 6793.

PAPERING, painting, cleaning; work myself. Lotus, 4963 Cote Brilliante. RO.3489

PAPERING, cleaning, scraping; reasonable; guaranteed. George, 6929 Dale. ST.1476

WALL PAPER CLEANING

PAPER cleaned, painting, washing. Arco Co., NE. 2796, 4156 Westminster.

PAINT washing, paper cleaning. Hutchens, FR. 2467. 3744 Westminster.

ABSORENE cleaning; experienced, reliable. Kappler RI. 1393; 5225 Tennessee

PAPER CLEANING—Experienced, reliable. Stueber, 3438 Magnolia. PR. 5774.

REED BROS., wall paper cleaning, paint washing. 4119 Evans. NE. 0334.

EDUCATION

WELDING

THERE is a great demand for code qualified welders. Call, write or wire Leonard Welding School, 3149 Locust st., HI. 0298.

WE CAN TEACH AIRCRAFT WELDING. And all other kinds. 3713 Cass. FR. 7211.

PROFESSIONAL

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAM shadows, traces, locates, confidential; licensed. CA. 0776.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

PERMANENTLY—Multiple-needle electrolysis; 35 years' experience. AIDA MAYHAM, 346 N. Euclid. FO. 6180.

HAIR REMOVED PERMANENTLY BL MULTIPLE NEEDLES. ESTHER L. FOX, 805 ARCADE BLDG. CH. 5213.

MULTIPLE NEEDLE, $5 an hour Fay Callen, 625 Union and Delmar. FO. 5501

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—May 23; one cash prize to winner. 2200 S. Jefferson.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; 16 years' experience factory. Box K-200, P.-D.

MEATCUTTER—Sit.; 34; fast, efficient, references. KI. 296 or WAlnut 360.

MAN—Sit.; cement blocks, sewer work, excavation, building. EV. 8500.

OPTIMIST—Sit.; age 23, intelligent, conscientious, mechanical, sales ability, will consider anything sound that offers immediate compensation; references. Box K-187, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; southern race; week work; experienced; reference. CA. 3649.

WAMAN—Sit.; colored, day work or cooking. City references. CE. 8735.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BUSHELMAN—Experienced. Apply Monday a. m. 1608 S. Broadway.

COMBINATION painter and auto body man; Ford dealer; good reference require. Box N-350, Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—To work on farm; Bevo Mill farm, 1 mile east of New Florissant rd. on 66, Ferguson.

DOCTOR—Assistant; Missouri license, office practice. Box K-9, Post-Dis.

FOREMAN—Experienced, in modern mattress and studio couch manufacturing; thoroughly familiar with all machines; give full details, references; immediate opening for right party. Acme Mattress Co., Inc., Indianapolis, Ind.

MAN—For parking cars and washing, Simonizing; must be experienced and have city references. 310 Walnut.

MOULDER HAND—Must be experienced planing mill man. Box N-146, P.-D.

PAINTER and paper hanger. Apply 5009 Raymond.

SUPERINTENDENT—With tool, die, fixture and designing experience, not afraid of work, with fast-growing manufacturing concern in St. Louis; give age, experience, salary expected, nationality and character references in first letter. Box L-45, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—Dry cleaner, experience, Illinois Co., daily value system; give full particulars. Box L-282, Post-Dispatch.

YOUNG MAN—With experience in garage; also drive motorcycle. Box L-249, P.-D

SALESMEN WANTED

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Experienced. Apply Monday a. m. 1608 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN—Willing worker; must furnish good character reference; should have late model car and be familiar with small home construction. Write full particulars. Box N-160, P.-D.

SALESMEN—To lease or sell electric water cooler service for old established water company; salary and commission. Box L-312, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMAN—Experience real setate; splendid opportunity; leads furnished. 4553 Gravois. Phelim O'Toole.

OLD Line Legal Reserve Company just entering St. Louis, specializing in today's most popular and easiest sold hospital insurance; offers an unusual opportunity. Our requirements are strict, but earnings and future assured. No advances, but unusual co-operation and sales aids. American Hospital & Life Insurance Co., 806 Ambassador Bldg.

MEN—2, outside; rush season; fast selling items; paid weekly. See Lou Coleman, Star Specialty Co., 3824 S. Broadway.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

READERS answering advertisements are cautioned not to enclose original references. Copies serve the purpose and avoid possible loss of valuable originals.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Expert, all round. Apply Sunday between 9 and 12. 3555 Arsenal.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Good finger waver and all branches; reference. Lola Scholz, 5866 Delmar, Monday.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—With following; steady. 902 Westgate.

GIRLS—Waitresses, hostesses, singers and dancers. 209 S. Broadway. Hyde Park Night Club.

GIRL—Not over 17, light housework, assist baby; references; stay. HI. 5669. Call between 8-12 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

GIRL—General housework and laundry; stay on place, reference required. FL. 9192.

GIRL—White; stay; small place; cooking, housework, baby, laundry; $4. ST. 1063.

GIRL—White; young; housework, cook, baby; northwest; home nights; good pay. Box N-148, Post-Dispatch.

GIRL—White; light housework, care of young baby; $5 week. CA. 9596.

GIRL—To play piano; must transpose; tavern. JE. 0431.

GIRL—White; general housework, cooking, care child; stay. RO. 6578.

HOSTESSES Wtd—Apply after 1 p. m. in person. Tavern, 3688 Olive.

LAUNDRY HELP — Experienced marker. Scott Cleaning Co., 3829 Olive.

OPERATORS — Sewing machine; 2-needle felling and single-needle hemming; experienced. Box N-216, Post-Dispatch.

TYPIST—Must be thoroughly familiar with automobile billings, titles and mortgages; others do not apply. Joe Winkley Motor Sales, 4315 S. Kingshighway. See Mr. Pierce.

WAITRESS—
Savoy Buffet, 2607 Olive st.

WAITRESSES—Hostesses and singers, at once. The Backstage, 512 Chestnut.

WAITRESS—Nights.
1510 Franklin.

WOMAN—White; housework, care child. 9028 Camden, St. Johns.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DOCTOR—Unopposed practice, modern town, Iowa; prosperous farming community; good fees, collections immediate; possession, introduction, appointments; retiring. Box K-297, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION for lease; prefer experienced man; will need about $500 to purchase stock. Box L-173, Post-Dis.

TAVERN-Restaurant; fully equipped; reasonable. Ritz Hotel, 4137 Lindell.

BUSINESS WANTED

CASH for business, stock or fixtures, office fixtures, cash registers, any amount. Lasky, 6609 Clemens. PA. 0432.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BAKERY — Transfer corner; reasonable. Box L-254, Post-Dispatch.

BEAUTY SHOP—Modern 4-booth layout; all chrome equipment; 11 months old; sacrifice. RI. 2748R.

BEAUTY SHOP—Bargain; good opportunity. 3503 Juniata.

CLEANING and pressing store and equipment; good neighborhood; will sell or lease. 7518 Florissant rd.

CONFECTIONERY — Bargain; good location; ideal for couple; must sell. GArfield 8726.

CONFECTIONERY—Across from school; reasonable. 3151 Clay.

CONFECTIONERY—With living rooms, rent $20; sell $700. 1541 Tamm.

DANCING SCHOOL—Well equipped; clientele approximately 70; 7300A Dartmouth. PA. 3372W.

FILLING STATION—For sale or lease. 601 S. Second. Inquire WY. 1004.

FLORAL SHOP—Sell on account sickness. Box L-268, Post-Dispatch.

GARAGE—And business; equipment and parts at inventory; centrally located; ideal for mechanic. Box L-359, P.-D.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET—Good, clean stock and modern fixtures. Owners want to go into other business. Box K-53, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT, tavern; industrial district; bargain; illness. Box N-382, Post-Dispatch.

RESTAURANT—Factory location; sell account death. 1534 Olive.

RESTAURANT—Buy this one and save $300; priced $700. 3101 S. Broadway.

GROCERY—Meat market, doing good business. Call RI. 6057J.

ROOMING HOUSES—$200, $400, $575. RO. 6452.

SANDWICH SHOP—Old established business; corner shop. 1618 Market.

TAVERN—Leaving city. 1534 S. 7th st. Apply weekdays.

TAVERN—Complete, good location; reasonable. 3621 Morganford.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

ADVERTISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street, after which advertisements with other index words will follow.

South

SHAW, 3835A—Lovely room, excellent board; 2 girls; couple; every convenience.

West

CABANNE, 5005—Lovely, large, single, double; exceptional meals; good home, $6

CABANNE, 5162—Double room; large, light, airy, clean; continuous hot water; board optional.

ENRIGHT, 5110—Front; twin beds; private home; good meals. FO. 5342.

LAUREL, 468—Room and board for 2 girls; private home. RO. 0165.

LINDELL, 4642—Convenient club life; private bath; home cooking; $30 up.

MARYLAND, 4353A—Room and board; private family; all conveniences.

ROOMS WITH BOARD—West

RAYMOND, 5127—South front, 2 beds, 2 closets, 2 baths; good board; $5 and $7.

WATERMAN, 5750—Large, double; board optional; reasonable. RO. 2578.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

North

ST. LOUIS, 1948 (Corner)—3 rooms, bath, separate entrance, adults. CE. 1271.

Northwest

CUPPLES, 4721—Housekeeping, 2 rooms; neat, clean; private home; adults.

DRYDEN, 4023—Large room, couple or 2 employed, board optional.

South

BOTANICAL, 3636—Lovely living room, in-a-dor bed; kitchen; refrigeration.

BOTANICAL, 3626—Lovely living room, in-a-dor bed; kitchen; refrigeration.

CHIPPEWA, 2003A — Sleeping, strictly modern; 1 or 2 girls, $4. PR. 6209.

COMPTON, 2723 S.—2 front furnished, refrigeration, washer, phone, adults, $7.

EADS, 3001—Attractive, large front, clean housekeeping, kitchen.

MINNESOTA, 3816—2 large front, private bath; everything furnished.

NEBRASKA, 2117—Front; board optional; refined home.

PARK, 2043 (Lafayette Park)—Nicely furnished large front room, kitchenette, sink, hot water, Frigidaire, radio.

PARK, 2344—Room and kitchen, $4. 2907 Lafayette, room, kitchenette, $3.50.

RIVERCLIFF—4670 S. Broadway; unusual, lovely, large front room RI. 1047

RUSSELL, 3945—Large front room; board optional; good transportation.

RUSSELL, 3818—Sleeping, $2, $3; adults; quiet, clean; owner's home.

West

CATES, 5943—2 nicely furnished front rooms; refrigeration; phone.

DELMAR, 4112 (Hotel Francis)—Newly furnished rooms for housekeeping and sleeping; hot and cold water in rooms; phone service.

DELMAR, 54xx—Newly furnished; twin beds; private bath; refined home. FO. 2222.

DELMAR, 4115—Neatly furnished single and connecting housekeeping sleeping rooms; $2.50 up. NE. 0145.

DELMAR, 78xx—Room, large, cool, private. PA. 3527M.

ENRIGHT, 5927—Sleeping; garage; employed; convenient.

HORTON PL., 6024A—Lovely sleeping rooms, $2, $4; private family. Call evenings.

LEWIS PL., 4571—Large, cool, single; private; adults. FO. 8486.

LINDELL, 4251—Lovely rooms, inner spring mattresses, $2.50 and $3 week; meals optional.

LINDELL, 4340—Attractive 2-room apartment suite; refrigeration; ideal for business woman; also large sleeping.

LINDELL, 4633—Nice home; lovely, airy rooms; reasonable; garage optional.

McPHERSON, 4516—Lovely housekeeping, 3d floor; ice, linens, sink; $3.50-$5.

McPHERSON, 4601—3 rooms, private bath, south exposure; clean; adults.

McPHERSON, 4612—Rooms, first and second floors; running water; gentlemen

MAPLE, 5463—Nice sleeping, single, next bath; lovely surroundings; $2.50.

MINERVA, 5993—Large room, inner-spring mattress, private entrance. EV. 1008.

PAGE, 5200A—Lovely large room for 1 or 2 adults; reasonable. FO. 6502.

PERSHING, 5355 (Apt. D.) — Lovely room, private family, lady. RO. 1527.

PERSHING, 4453—Large sleeping; kitchen privileges optonal; private.

PERSHING, 4453—Large sleeping, kitchen privileges optional; private.

VERNON, 5659—Sleeping rooms; nicely furnished; privileges. CA. 7666W.

VERNON, 5608—Sleeping; cool, comfortable, clean; Hodiamont car; adults.

VERNON, 5168—1 or 2 bedrooms; modern kitchen; washer, vacuum; adults.

WASHINGTON, 5236—Nicely furnished sleeping room; private; southern exposure.

WATERMAN, 5280A—Next to bath; clean, breakfast; 1 or 2; also small, $3.

WEST, 53xx—Lovely room; private family; apartment; meals optional. RO. 3347.

WEST PINE, 3847—Third floor, sink, adjoining bath, refrigeration, $5.

WEST PINE, 4103—Front suite; refrigeration; water; washer. JE. 3806.

WEST PINE, 4415—Attractive housekeeping, suitable 3, linens, fan.

FRONT—3 windows; next bath; double bed; business woman. PA. 3830R.

ROOM—Twin beds; 2 young men; private bath. FO. 2507.

ROOM—Private; bath; breakfast; reasonable; private home. FO. 2001.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM, BOARD Wtd.—Southwest, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Box N-193, Post-Dis.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

PINE CREST—Aged, pensioners, invalids; nursing care; low monthly or lifetime rates. Mrs. Bopp, Ballwin. WAlnut 360.

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

BIDDLE, 2403—2707 Lucas; furnished rooms; day, night; colored; 50c.

HOTELS

Park Manor Hotel
5560 PERSHING AVE.
HOTEL ROOMS
Attractive, comfortable; complete hotel service.
$6 Weekly $25 Monthly
Dining room; reasonably priced meals. Parking space.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Special summer rates, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6149A—4 modern rooms; heat, hot water, garage, janitor.

South

ALBERTA, 3675—Corner, first floor; also 2 bedroom apartment. RI. 1738.

GRANADA APTS. — 4209 Ellenwood; apartment. RI. 4409.

La Grand Apartments
3534 Lafayette; 4 or 5 room efficiency; light, heat, gas, refrigeration.

McDONALD, 3720—4 rooms, sleeping porch; beautiful; convenient; $40.

SHENANDOAH, 3649A—2 apartments; 3 rooms each; reasonable.

THERESA, 1636 S.—Modern 4 rooms, refrigeration, janitor. PRospect 2129.

CAPISTRANO APTS.
3905 Utah; 4 rooms, sunroom; heat; janitor; garage. CA. 4046.

Southwest

BIG BEND, 2207A—4 rooms; bath, light, heat furnished; $27.50.

West

AMHERST, 7367—5 light, airy rooms, modern; will decorate. RO. 4258.

APARTMENT—Spacious, desirable 5-room and sunparlor; ample closets. CA.5368

APARTMENT—Very desirable 4 rooms, bath, adults. CA. 7595W.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4924 — 3-room efficiency; light, gas, refrigeration, $35.

BUCKINGHAM CT., 4934—Beautiful 6 and sunroom, ½ block Forest Park.

CLEMENS, 5879—5 beautifully decorated rooms; refrigeration; garage.

FOREST PARK, 4417—2-room efficiency, fireproof, refrigeration, light, heat.

ASHBURY APARTMENT
7258 Forsythe; two blocks west of Washington U.; six rooms, stove, refrigeration, heat and janitor service; garage; newly decorated; rent reasonable; open. Call CEntral 9714.

HANLEY ARMS (Clayton) — 4-room, through ventilation; gas, water, light, garage included; $55. CA. 4716M.

HANLEY, 326 S.—Beautiful 5 rooms, oil heat, stove, refrigerator. CA. 8336R.

KINGSBURY, 6659—6 rooms; sun parlor; strictly modern. NE. 2277.

OXFORD DR., 7539-45—6 lovely rooms; 2 baths; summer cooling; fireplace.

WATERMAN, 5521—VERY CHOICE 10 ROOMS; WILL DO NECESSARY WORK; 2 BATHS WITH EXTRA SHOWER AND LAVATORY IN MAID'S ROOM; GARAGE; OPEN; 1ST FLOOR, $100; 3D FLOOR, $85.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO. MAIN 2757.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

SOUTHWOOD, 6241—4 rooms; modern; porch; near Forest Park. PA. 4256.

WATERMAN, 5163—Large, light, modern, cool; 2 baths; reasonable. FO. 8835.

WESTMINSTER, 5777—First floor, five rooms, sunroom; redecorate. PA. 5930.

YORK DR., 7532-36—New apartments, 4, 5, 6 rooms; Moorlands; now renting..

AIR COOLED—SPECIAL CONCESSION On my unexpired lease, 4 rooms, 619 Forest court (Clayton). NE. 4100.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

Northwest

PALM, 4941—4-room efficiency; heat, refrigeration, rollaway bed, stove.

West

DEL LIN, 9—Bedroom apartments, cool, 3 exposures; sublet furnished or unfurnished; $55. Call CA 5732R. evenings.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency; $25, $33. Apply 8120A N. Broadway

MARGARETTA, 4474—5 rooms, all modern; convenient. MU. 9548.

South

BLOCK west Reservoir Park; June 10-Sept. 1; adults; reference. GR. 9536.

FLAD, 3646A—4 rooms, hardwood floors, overstuffed living room, refrigeration, phone; utilities furnished.

RUSSELL, 3618—Living room, in-a-dor bed, kitchen, bath, refrigeration.

SHAW, 3674—3-4 room efficiency; gas, electric, refrigeration; adults; manager.

West

CABANNE, 5209—2-room efficiency; refrigeration; hot water.

CLAYTON RD., 6310—Beautiful bedroom apartment; west of Forest Park.

CLEMENS, 6273—4 rooms, in-a-dor; southern exposure; near All Saints. PA. 6026.

EUCLID, 410 N.—Small efficiency apartment; private bath; $30.

INTERDRIVE, 714—Beautiful 3-room efficiency; southern exposure; block north of Delmar; adults; $40.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 902 N. — Efficiency; reasonable; garage available.

MAPLE, 5409—2-room apartment; nicely furnished; refrigeration.

VERNON, 5265—3 or 4 rooms, private bath, refrigeration; adults; garage.

WASHINGTON, 4144—Desirable front 3-room efficiency; reasonable.

WATERMAN, 5095 — Large efficiency, first floor; decorate to suit.

WEST PINE, 4475—Apartment for 3 or 4 months; available now. NE. 4400.

SUBLEASE 4 rooms, sun parlor; June to October. 6237 Southwood. CA. 3757W.

FLATS

North

ALDINE, 3726A-28A—3 rooms, gas, electric; granitoid laundry; $9.

FLORISS PL., 4456—5 rooms, first floor; hot-water heat; fine location; excellent condition; $45. GO. 2482.

JOHN, 1447A—5 modern rooms; garage; Holy Name Parish. CE. 3641.

Northwest

LABADIE, 4708A—4 rooms, sunroom, in-a-dor bed; hot-water heat. EV. 5652.

PENROSE, 4840—Strictly modern bungalow-flat; 4 rooms; garage.

RICHARD PL., 4625—4 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace. Inquire 2520 University or CH. 8270.

South

ACCOMAC, 2849A—7 rooms, bath, $32. FL. 5262.

CARR LANE, 1515A—3 large rooms, hot-water heat; newly decorated; low rental; Grand and Park cars.

FOURTEENTH, 1307A S.—4 nice rooms with bath, only $14. Agent on premises.

MAGNOLIA, 3210—4 rooms; tile bath; steam heat; screens, fixtures, shades; garage. GA. 6977.

NEBRASKA, 4543 — 3 rooms, modern; open 9 to 7. RI. 2303J. 4240 Gertrude.

NINTH, 3217-21 S.—3 rooms, inside toilet; 4 rooms, bath, reasonable. PR. 3857

RUSSELL, 4028A—Six rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, screens, porch; wired for electric stoves; garage.

SHENANDOAH, 4116—5-room efficiency; modern; Murphy; good transportation.

UTAH, 3449—3 or 4 rooms, sunroom; garage; modern; heat furnished.

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 4973A—6 beautiful rooms, strictly modern; garage. LA. 3270.

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2635A S.—Opposite park; 5 lovely rooms; garage; open.

WALSH, 4958—3 rooms, modern, garage, $27.50. FL. 7038.

West

ARLINGTON, 1356A-66A—4 and 5 rooms, toilet, bath; laundry; furnace, $17, $19.

CENTRAL, 1015—5 rooms, sunroom; modern; across Dewey School; only $45.

GOODFELLOW, 1386A—$27.50; 5 rooms, newly decorated, open. PA. 6016.

PARKVIEW PL., 4521—4 rooms, kitchenette; modern; adults; garage; owner.

RIDGE, 5357A—6 modern rooms, hardwood floors, screened porch, garages.

SEMPLE, 1444A—
3 large rooms and bath.

SHAWMUT PL., 1441—4 rooms, furnished if desired. EV. 5755.

WASHINGTON, 4730A—6 rooms, $25; Modern Management Co. FO. 5560.

FLATS AND AP'T'S WANTED

APARTMENT Wtd.—2 rooms, Frigidaire, hot, cold water, sink, quiet place; middle aged couple; best references; Compton Hill neighborhood. Box K-342, P.-D.

HOUSES

North

TAYLOR, 2921 N.—6 rooms, bath; oil burner; garage.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER FR. 6616

South

BOTANICAL, 4262 — 7 newly decorated rooms; adults; water; ashes paid.

DEWEY, 4319—5 rooms, $45. EVergreen 6307.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 5236—5-room brick and garage; reference. 1 to 6 p. m.

OLEATHA, 6715—Modern, cool, well furnished 5-room bungalow.

West

FURNISHED HOME—7 rooms; school, churches, transportation. HI. 9119.

HOUSES WANTED

RESIDENCE Wtd.—3 bedrooms, preferably vicinity Bel Nor or Pasadena Hills. EV. 5849.

ROOMING HOUSE Wtd.—12 to 15 rooms; prefer two flats, upper and lower, or house. ROsedale 9295.

SUBURBAN RENTS

BOPP RD., 10-26—New 5-room brick bungalows. Frank H. Brown Realty Co., STerling 0100.

BUNGALOW—New 5-room brick, garage built-in. GO. 3390 or FL. 9545.

Clayton

BYRON PL., 7556—Furnished or unfurnished, 5 modern rooms, garage.

CENTRAL, 152 N.—Upper flat; 6, sunroom; gas heat. WY. 0145.

OXFORD DR., 7551—Duplex, 7 rooms; summer cooling. PA. 1165.

Kirkwood

FOR RENT—631-E Jefferson, 8 rooms, 2 baths, all conveniences, large yard, use of nearly new gas stove and electric refrigerator if desired. Key at 108 N. Taylor. KI. 1586.

2 ATTRACTIVE APTS.
Call Roloff for other rentals.
ROLOFF DEV. CORP.,
336 S. Kirkwood rd. TE. 3-2334.

Pine Lawn

PINE GROVE, 3470—5-room brick bungalow, garage. EV. 4248.

Richmond Heights

ARTHUR, 7719—4 rooms; tile kitchen and bath, garage, only $35. HI. 2628.

MOORLANDS DR., 1014—New 4-room lower flat.

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

University City

DELMAR, 7211A—3 large room apartments, electric box, stove, in-a-dor bed, garage. CA. 8656.

Webster Groves

STORE—128 W. Lockwood; 15-100 business district; $50. REpublic 3615.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

Clayton

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT for SUMMER Cool; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. PA. 0884.

BYRON, 7556—Beautifully furnished five-room apartment. CA. 8239J.

Pine Lawn

MAYWOOD, 3000—5 rooms, furnished and completely modern; 1 years old; Velda Village Hills.

Webster Groves

GORE, 343 N.—Apartment, 6 rooms, sun parlor; June 8-Sept. 8. WEb. 3949.

HALLS

SUBURBAN TRACKS, 5541 (Vernon and Arcade)—Halls can be used for many social or business purposes; heat and janitor furnished; reasonable rent for desirable tenant.
DUBINSKY REALTY CO.,
504 Wainwright Bldg.

HALL for weddings, lodges and parties; reasonable. 3547 Arsenal. PR. 8467.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Northwest

NATURAL BRIDGE, 6208—New 30x80, modern; opposite Woolworth's; reasonable. MA. 1196.

South

BATES, 1115—2 stores, 3199A S. Grand; office, any profession. LA. 5589.

West

MUSIC STUDIO—With Steinway piano, by hour, day; entire 4 months. NE. 0354.

PURDUE, 911—Modern; University City; professional or business. HI. 0209.

BEAUTIFUL STORE — In Apollo Theater Bldg. 323 De Baliviere.

Office Space

AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE.
Fine office building, appointments and service; heat and janitor service; ground floor location; low rental. G. C. Kirn. Adv. Sign Co., 2739 Washington.

EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR first-class chiropodist. Apply Monday, 3121 Watson rd., or call HI. 9365.

DELMAR—Corner; near Kingshighway; 1, 2, 3 room suites; reasonable. RO. 1365.

DESK SPACE—705 Olive; with switchboard service; $12 monthly. GA. 4222.

RESORTS FOR SALE

WISCONSIN.
21-acre estate, 4600 feet shore line on Lac La Belle, Oconomowoc. Adjoins Beggs-McCullough Estate. Buildings suitable year round occupancy. Gorgeous private estate or use as private school, institution or home; $55,000. Write Raymond Green, agent, 304 E. Summit, Oconomowoc, Wis.

RESORTS FOR RENT

SUMMER COTTAGE or home, in heart of Ozarks; brand-new; 3 rooms, rock; located on highway, railroad, Big River and town; wonderful fishing, scenery; peaceful; additional farming acreage if desired; will sell. Box N-222, P.-D.

ROCK CLUBHOUSE—On Meramec River; sleeps 8; fireplace. English Acres. Inquire Pacific. HI. 3112.

DOUGLAS, Mich.—Attractive furnished house for rent. L. Luckow, 7435 Trenton.

RESORTS WANTED

WANTED to rent or lease: small farm or clubhouse near St. Louis; responsible family. Box G-379, P.-D.

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

5 ROOMS modern; want California-Texas or cash. PRospect 7940.

REAL ESTATE WTD. TO BUY

ACTION—Property bought, 48 hours, cash; any condition; no commission. MA.4182.

CASH for any property; immediate answer. M. Haffner. CAb. 2996.

SUBURBAN SALES

Brentwood

93½ FT. IN BRENTWOOD—Priced right. Box N-163, Post-Dispatch.

Clayton

WILL SACRIFICE
903 S. Meramec; owner leaving city; beautiful Davis pl. home; almost new; 8 rooms, 2 sun parlors, 2 baths, 2 lavatories, rathskeller, gas heat; open.

LEAVING CITY.
7542 Buckingham, duplex 6 rooms, 2 baths sacrifice. PA. 0758W.

RESIDENCE—6 rooms, sunroom; in Wydown Forest; $10,500, $3000 cash, balance $35 month. Box N-211, P.-D.

Kirkwood

NEW colonial home, overlooking Ozarks, Longview, Lindbergh and Watson. KI. 103. Owner, C. Maret.

FOR real values see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KIRKWOOD 210.

Maplewood

BRUNO, 7610—5-room brick, good condition; good buy.

Overland

MEADOW BROOK SUBDIVISION—Driver av., 4-room brick, new, modern, bargain for quick sale. WAbash 611J.

Richmond Heights

SEE 1103 Ralph ter.; beautiful flat; good income.

St. John's Station

ELLIOTT, 8710—New brick bungalow; easy terms; low price.

University City

MUST SELL.
6948 Dartmouth, 5-room modern bungalow; sacrifice, $6250. PA. 0758W.

PURCELL, 1285—5-room modern home; $300 down.

SEVERAL CHOICE lots; good investment; reasonable. Call owner, PA. 1891W.

Webster Groves

ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM HOME
Large, bright rooms, automatic heat, screened porch, double lot; owner wants quick sale; price reduced accordingly. Phone for information.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. CO. RE. 3881

LOVELY WHITE COLONIAL
410 Spring, A1 condition; 5 per cent loan.
FIRST NATIONAL RLTY., RE. 3881.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS—Modern; 5 rooms; on Grant rd.; 3 blocks south Big Bend. SW. 3621.

FOR Webster sales and rentals, call FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. RE. 3881.

SUMMIT, 118-120 — Lowest price new brick homes in Webster.

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

BUNGALOWS—For Sale

South

OUT of the ordinary 5-room modern home; $1000 cash; automatic heat; completely insulated; beautiful inside and out; sell or trade. REp. 3677 before 10 a. m.

ITASKA, 3543—Special 5-room bargain; oak floors; $3750. GO. 0733.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

West

WATERMAN, 6811—9 rooms, 2 baths; sleeping porch; moderately priced. RODIEK & CO., GRand 0025.

WATERMAN, 50xx—12-room residence, $5500, $250 cash. ST. 3316.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

Southwest

THOLOZAN AV., $850.
Lot 50x150; west of house No. 7052; all improvements made. CHAS. L. WEBER, 114 N. 7th.

FARMS FOR SALE

Missouri

TEN ACRES timber land with log house, $450, $50 down, $10 per month; 11 acres, good land, fine timber, $150, $25 down. O. E. Young, St. Clair, Mo.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—6-room cottage, near Morse Mill. Owner on premises. EV. 9435.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

DEED OF TRUST—$1000, 6 pct. Call WAbash 1176R.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL pay spot cash for deeds of trust, current or past due. HI. 2488.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

SEE Southwest Bank first for $100 and up; bank credit and low rate to earners; year to pay; prompt, polite service. PR. 5200.

MUSICAL

Pianos and Organs For Sale

BABY GRAND—$90; studio spinet, $125; used pianos, $10; terms, trade. Kemper, 3844 S. Broadway.

RADIO

100 NEW '39 Zeniths, 50 pct. off. National, 5209 S. Grand. RI. 2230.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

UNREDEEMED
We are placing on sale 1 carload of better grade household goods, including items for parlor, bedroom, dinette and kitchen; all in good condition; free delivery in St. Louis County. Langan Storage, 5201 Delmar, corner of Clarendon.

BREAKFAST SETS—Slight railway damage; $9.95. James, 4453 Easton.

CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE—Etc. 1118 Hampton Park dr. ST. 1724.

DINING SET—9-piece, new; $69. Terms. STEINER-SCHWARTZ, 2600 N. 14th.

ELECTRIC RANGES—Get our prices before you buy. National, 5209 S. Grand. RIverside 2230.

GAS RANGES — New table top, $23.96. James, 4453 Easton.

HOOVER, 1939—Model 25; $20. Jackson, 7509 Manchester.

HOTPOINT, Westinghouse electric ranges, $49.50 up. Putnam, 5179 Easton.

LEAVING CITY—Sell for half cost; dining set; breakfast set; 9x12 rug; 2 bridge sets. 2334 Tower Grove. Apt. 2W.

MAGIC CHEF—Table-top, sample, $29.50; terms. Alderson, 2546 N. Grand.

RADIO—Living room, bedroom; reasonable. 4649A Bircher. GO. 2724.

WASHERS—Eden, $6; Prima, $8; Easy, $12; Maytag, $16; Savage, $18; ABC Spinner, $22. 4119 Gravois.

WASHERS—Maytag, Easy, ABC, etc., $12 up; guaranteed. Gaertner, 3521 N. Grand

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS For Sale

FRIGIDAIRES, Kelvinators, Norge; completely rebuilt; guaranteed 1 year; easy terms. City Refrigeration Co., 4639 Delmar, FO. 2200. Open Sun. 'till 2; evenings by appointment.

FRIGIDAIRE — Kelvinator, Westinghouse, General Electric, Norge, Grunow, Coldspot; others; low as $45; floor samples; reconditioned; guaranteed.
GAERTNER ELECTRIC, 3521 N. Grand.

FRIGIDAIRE—Motor overhauled; must sell this week, $35. 4815 Sigel.

G. E.—$129.50, guaranteed; $5 down; others, $43 up. Milton, 3504 N. Grand.

G. E., perfect condition; 6 cu. ft.; $65. Jackson, 7509 Manchester.

HOT POINT—Norge; new '38, '39 models; big discount. National, 5209 S. Grand.

KELVINATORS—And others; guaranteed; $39.50 up. Parsons-Putnam, 5179 Easton

REFRIGERATORS — New, used; units, $19.50 up. 200 W. Lockwood. WE. 3889

WESTINGHOUSE—Must sell; very reasonable; A1 shape. RI. 7385W.

SEWING MACHINES

RECONDITIONED Singers; cheap. New Singer Bldg., 823 Locust st. CH. 3528.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

FURNITURE—RUGS WANTED
Any amount. MAin 3990.

LINEN, bedding, utensils, chinaware, furniture; what have you? JE. 9008.

ALL KINDS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, RUGS, TOOLS. GRAND 3958.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

BEAGLES—3, males, broke; also blue tick; cheap. Wade's Confectionery, 9610 Gravois.

BEAGLE PUPS—Full blooded, $5; also broke dog. 4930 Easton.

BICYCLES—MOTORCYCLES

BICYCLES—Boys' and girls'; like new; open evenings. 5335 Ridge. FO. 6207.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON — '37-80; excellent condition. 6101 Plymouth after 3 p. m.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—'36, 61, good condition. EV. 0246. 5650 Cote Brilliante

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

PICNIC BOAT—Cheap; suitable to carry 65 passengers with twin 8-cylinder motors; will demonstrate East Grand Boat Yards. GA. 8045.

BOATS AND MOTORS WANTED

SMALL CHILDREN Wtd.—To board, in reliable farm home, during the summer months. Mrs. Cliff Harris, Waverly, Ill.

BUILDING MATERIAL

CLUB HOUSES—2-room to 6-room, with bathrooms, $100 and up; must be removed at once from property adjoining Hillcrest Country Club, just off Telegraph rd.; man on premises today. Inquire at Hillcrest Country Club, Mr. Woodsmith, BRidge 6831.

BOARDS, 1" used, 4' and 6', 1"x4" and 6" used flooring, 3"x4", 4'. 5', 6', $15 per M bd. ft. 4300 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

CONCRETE BLOCKS, 4x8x16, 9c
8x8x16, 12½c; 8x12x16, 17½c.
ST. LOUIS CONCRETE PRODUCTS CO.,
4567 DE TONTY. LACLEDE 2020.

USED BUILDING MATERIALS
AALCO, 3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
13th and Chouteau. GA. 6655.

LUMBER—Used; sawing all sizes, $25-$30 M. General, 3308 Chouteau.

LUMBER—Used, all kinds, lengths, closeouts. 421 S. 14th. GA. 9658.

USED building bricks, very reasonable. Arthur R. Linburg, Inc., Grand and Lindell, JE. 8850.

CLOTHING WANTED

HIGH CASH FOR MEN'S SUITS
Pants, shoes and ladies' clothing; also old gold. Call CAbany 5206. Auto calls.

WE buy, sell men's clothing, tools, typewriters, shot guns, luggage, old gold. Rich, 903 Market. CH. 6334.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

WESTINGHOUSE portable gasoline driven and electric driven welders of all sizes and types on hand for immediate delivery. Welders rented by day, week or month. Corby Supply Co., 3942-44-46 West Pine bl. FRanklin 4777.

CHAIN HOISTS—Bought, sold or serviced. YO. 0911. RO. 2304. Box 69, Normandy.

DRILL PRESS—Good condition; reasonable. 1303 S. 7th st.

STANLEY STEAM ENGINE—Boiler and all parts and fittings; A1 condition; 1924 model; 20 h. p. FL. 4614.

STEAM CLEANER — Kerrick; $100 for quick sale. See Mr. Williams, 2300 Olive.

BOOKS, PERIODICALS FOR SALE

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE by Tice, complete; splendid binding. FO. 7141.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ASHPITS — Heavy plate steel, durable. 1740 N. Broadway. GArfield 7028.

CHAIRS—Tables; large quantities; rent. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 01[illegible]

JOB LOTS of high-grade paints, enamels, varnishes; all colors; $1.45 gal. [illegible]berg Hardware, 1408 Franklin.

LINSEED OIL—75c gal.; turpentine, [illegible] gal.; strictly pure white lead, $9.75 [illegible] lbs. MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin.

NEW TYPE—6-120 pt., leads, rules, supplies, cabinets. 919 Chouteau. Open Nites.

PORCH SASH—18" and 20"x47" 1⅛", [illegible] light, $1.50 each. JE. 2020.

RAILROAD SALVAGE FREIGHT—[illegible] Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfield Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 683[illegible]

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. [illegible] Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 51[illegible]

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, [illegible] to $50; rental rates reasonable. [illegible] Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 11[illegible]

RENTALS—Three months, $3, $4, $5, [illegible] AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CHestnut 034[illegible]

RENT 3 months, $3; bargain, $10 up. Withington, Inc., 203 N. 10th. GA. 16[illegible]

STANDARD MAKE RENTALS—Reasonable. Fletcher, 806 Pine. MAin 0843.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES For Sale

BAR, RESTAURANT, MEAT MARKET FIXTURES; NEW AND USED. BEN SINGER, 1007 MARKET ST.

BARGAIN — Complete line of grocery butchers fixtures. 3507 N. 9th; phone EV. 1904.

CASH REGISTER—NATIONAL. JACKSON, 5740 EASTON.

FIXTURES—ALL KINDS; BARGAINS. HOUSE OF RICKENSOHL, 827 N. 8th.

MEAT DISPLAY BOX—8 ft.; 10 restaurant stools. 5577 Manchester.

NEW 4-drawer steel filing cabinets, $11[illegible] each. Phone GRand 3752.

NOVELTY beer box, 2 ½-barrel [illegible]pacity; good condition; $25. 8620 C[illegible]ton rd.

REFRIGERATORS—Units, all makes [illegible] sizes, $19 up; home business; cabinets, $2 up; meat counters, coolers, ice cream cabinets, $15 up. WE SERVICE ANY MAKE, reasonable. 919 Chouteau.

USED AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ABOVE AVERAGE PRICE
For clean, 1935-36-37-38 models. KENNY, 4821 EASTON.

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE
Clean, late model cars wanted for [illegible] or on consignment; high cash prices. Kottemann, 4718 Delmar.

AUTOS Wtd. — Bring title, get cash. [illegible] Motor, 3700 S. Kingshighway. FL. 65[illegible]

100 CARS Wtd.—Late models; cash; bring title. Schultz, 718-30 N. Kingshighway.

HIGH cash prices for clean cars. FL. 90[illegible] 3405 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY.

AUTOS bought, loans paid; also wrecks. FR. 8803. 3843 Easton.

Autos and Trucks for Rent

TRUCKS—For rent without drivers; [illegible] or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—'35 touring coach; $295. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

DODGE—'35 coach, $250. Von Behren, 1426 Evergreen. EV. 8323.

FORD—'39 de luxe tuder, radio, heater, white side wall tires; driven very little; big saving. WEBER-DEIBEL, 2555 N. Grand. Open evenings.

FORD—'35; radio; heater; $195. Von Behren, 1426 Evergreen. EV. 8323.

OLDS—'36 touring; radio, heater; $375. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'39 de luxe; Philco radio, heater, driven only 6000 miles; real bargain.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'38 de luxe touring 2-door, $550.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'36; bargain for cash. Mr. Oatsvall, FL. 7839.

PLYMOUTH—'37, de luxe; radio, heater, $125 down. Weber-Deibel, 2555 N. Grand. Open evenings.

Coupes For Sale

CHEVROLET—'35; excellent buy; only $85 down. Weber-Deibel, 2555 N. Grand. Open evenings.

CHEVROLET—'38 coupe; A1 shape; death in family. 4713 Stone.

ESSEX—Coupe, '32, clean; private owner; bargain. 4632 S. Compton.

PLYMOUTH—'36; radio, heater; $295. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

PLYMOUTH—'33; good condition; newly painted; $125. CH. 1899; private.

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CHEVROLET—'37 sedan; 4-door with trunk; Brook Haven blue; $465. ST. 0517.

CHEVROLET—'37 sedan; 2-door; with trunk; bargain; $410. ST. 0517.

CHEVROLET—'38 de luxe sedans; 2-door radio, heater; $585. ST. 0517.

CHEVROLET—1938 de luxe town sedan by owner; $515. WEbster 3281J.

CHEVROLET—'36 sport sedan; 4-door with trunk; $360. ST. 0517.

CHRYSLER — 1936; excellent condition; privately owned; $355. PA. 5670J.

FORD—'37, 85 sedan; de luxe; 2-door radio, heater; $395. ST. 0517.

FORD—'37 sedan tudor; black finish; clean; bargain. ST. 0517.

NASH—'39 de luxe, cost $963; has 800 miles; $795; terms; trade. 1644 S. Jefferson.

OLDSMOBILE 6—Sedan, 1938, good condition; radio, heater, 11,000 mileage, $650. ST. 3787.

OLDSMOBILE—'30; good condition; private party. FO. 2441.

Motor Busses For Sale

SCHOOL BUS—Dodge, all-steel body, safety glass. 6320 Olive St. rd.

House and Commercial Trailers

AUTOMOBILE TRAILER—1938, all-steel, fully equipped; accommodations for [illegible] people. Phone CAbany 0058 between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. daily except Sunday.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

FORD—'37 panel; ½-ton; $245. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

INTERNATIONAL—½-ton panel, 193[illegible] model, $125.
BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DeBaliviere.

PLYMOUTH—'37 pickup; $345. BOYD-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVIERE.

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Phone MAin 1111
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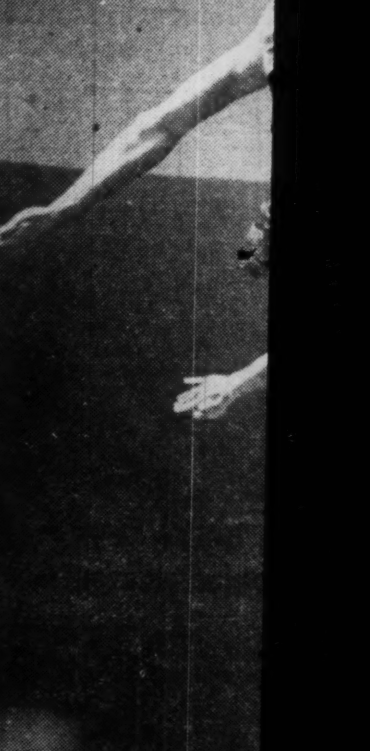
THE

PART THREE

WATCHING TH[illegible]
three spectators came pr[illegible] Queen Elizabeth.

RUNAWAY FERD[illegible]
through the streets until f[illegible]



DOUBLE DIVE

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1939.

...AN PROPERTY FOR SALE

...Own Home
...Community of the
...and Land Association
...nts 1 mile on Big Bend. Plots on Big ...creages. County water, electric available. ...ll NE. 2973, City office, 3636 W. Pine.

...ND ROAD — DOUGHERTY FERRY RD.

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ASHPITS — Heavy plate steel, durab... 1740 N. Broadway. GArfield 7028.

CHAIRS—Tables; large quantities; rental. NATIONAL CHAIR, 301 S. 1st. CE. 0166.

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LINSEED OIL—75c gal.; turpentine, 35... gal.; strictly pure white lead, $9.75 100 lbs. MECHANICS PAINT, 715 Franklin.

NEW TYPE—6-120 pt., leads, rules, supplies, cabinets. 919 Chouteau. Open Nites.

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RAILROAD SALVAGE FREIGHT—Sell Madden R. R. Salvage, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

ALL needs in used iron and pipe. Shanfield Iron, 16th and Converse. BR. 6831.

ANYTHING in used pipe and iron. 130 Tyler. Wolff Pipe & Iron Co. CE. 5150.

OFFICE APPLIANCES, TYPEWRITERS, ETC.

UNDERWOOD and Royal typewriters, $25 to $50; rental rates reasonable. St. Louis T. W. Co., 718 Pine. MA. 1162.

RENTALS—Three months, $3, $4, $5, $6. AMERICAN, 817 Pine. CHestnut 0340.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE — ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1939. — PAGES 1—4C.

WATCHING THEIR MAJESTIES

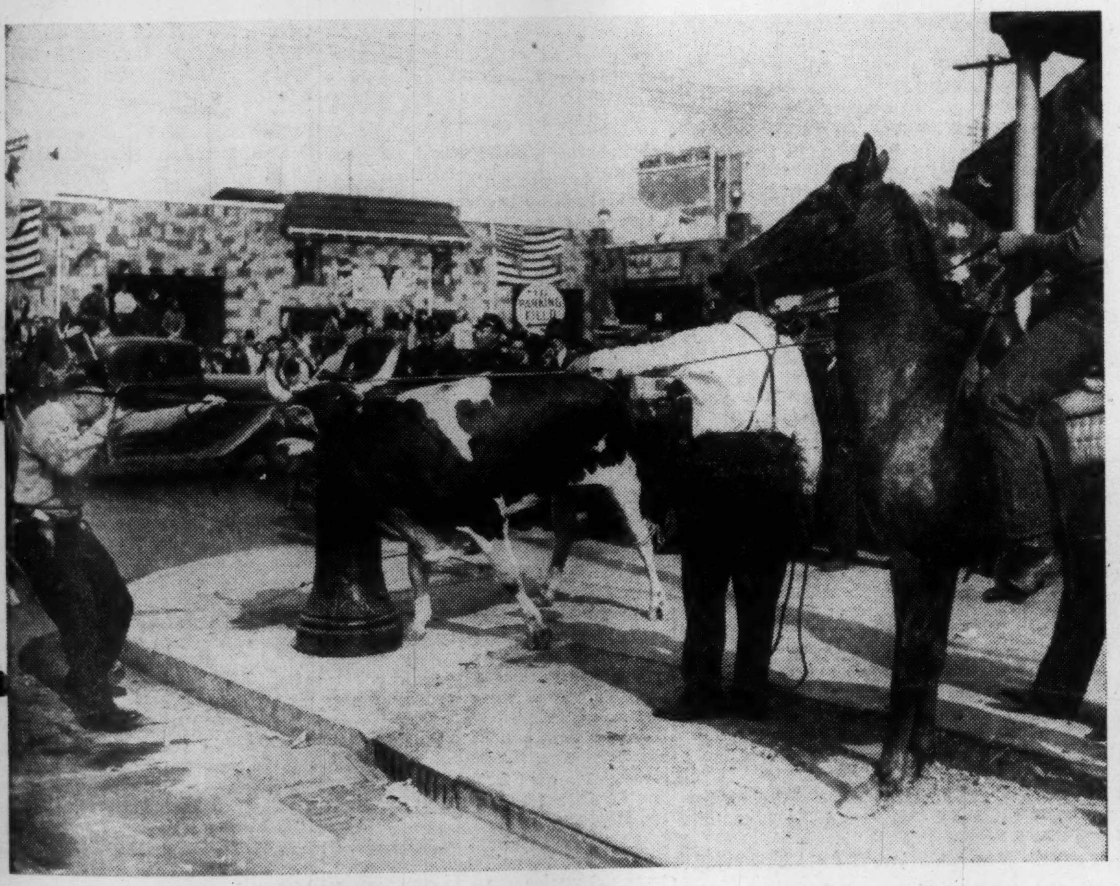
There is plenty of neck craning going on in Canada these days, but these three spectators came prepared with periscopes to peer over the crowd at King George and Queen Elizabeth.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ROYAL REVIEW

King George VI inspecting his guard of honor during his stop in Montreal.

—International News Photo.



RUNAWAY FERDINAND

This bull provided a thrill for New Yorkers when he escaped from the World's Fair grounds and dashed through the streets until finally captured by police.

—International News Photo.

SOVIET FAIR BUILDING

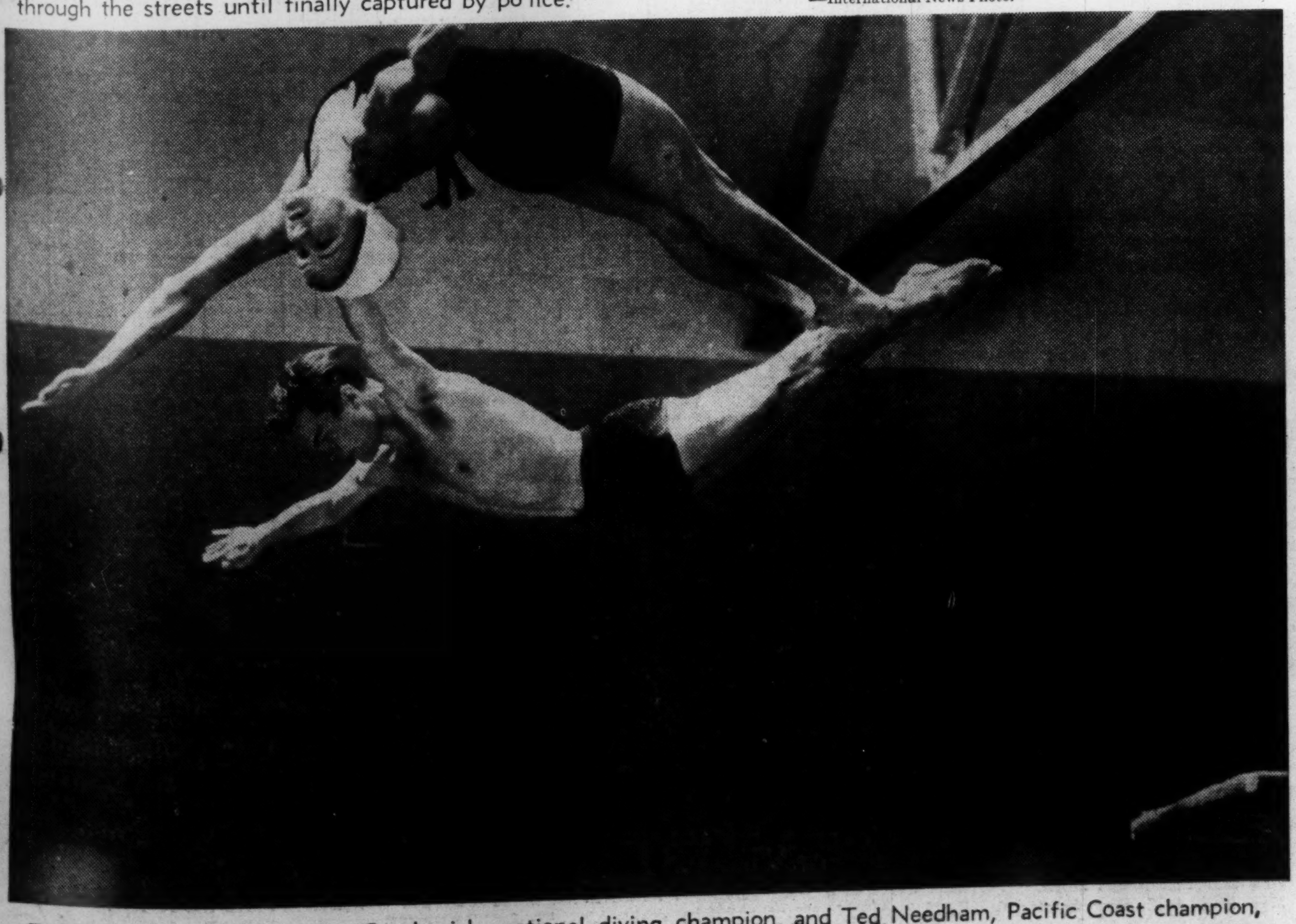
View of the $3,000,000 pavilion of Soviet Russia during dedication ceremonies at the New York World's Fair.

—International News Photo.

ASSIGNED TO HARLAN

Brien McMahon, Assistant Attorney General, leaving the White House in Washington after it was announced that he would go to Harlan County, Ky., to determine whether there has been any violation of civil liberties in the coal controversy.

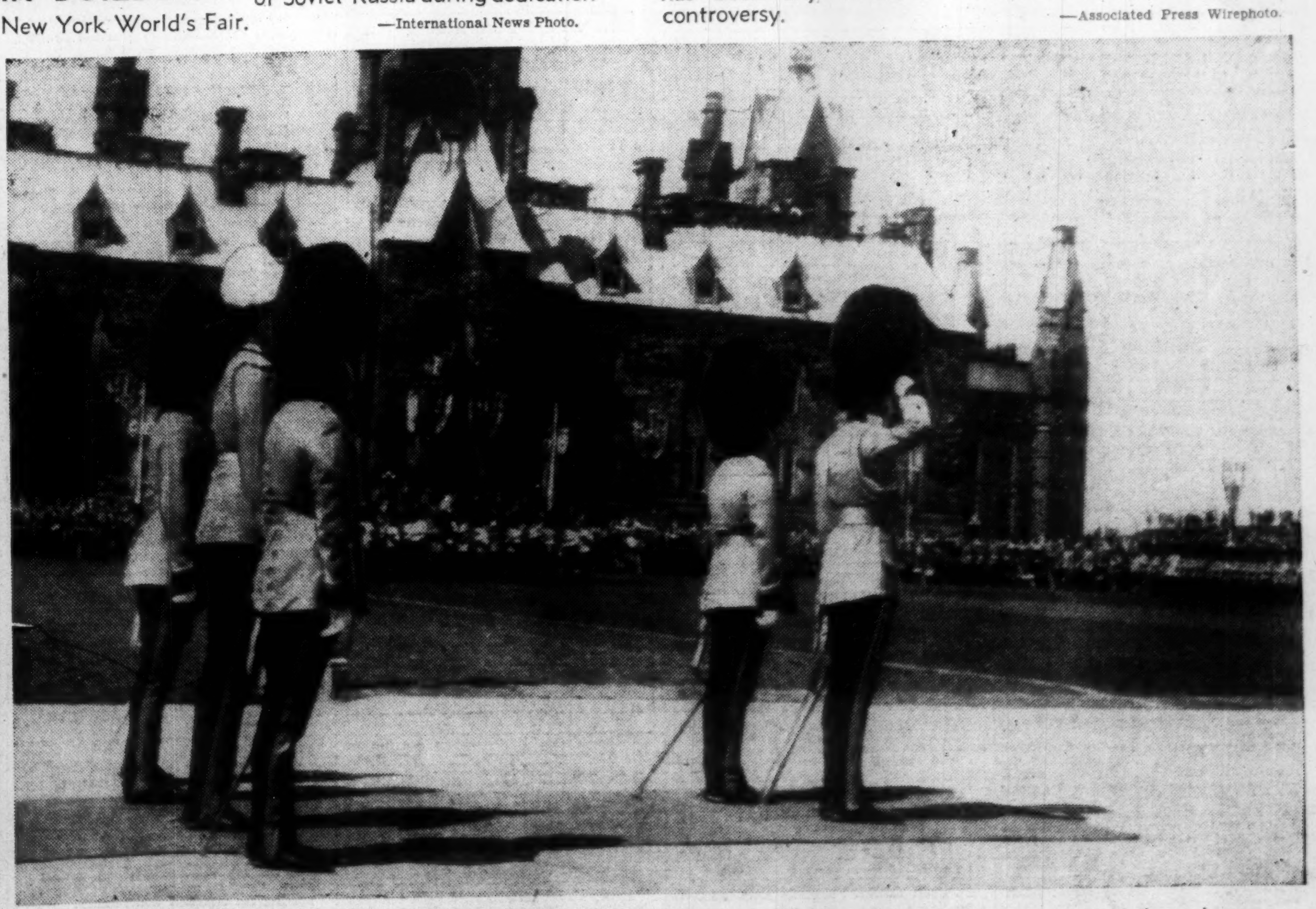
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



DOUBLE DIVE

Helen Crenkovich, national diving champion, and Ted Needham, Pacific Coast champion, executing a double dive in San Francisco.

—International News Photo.



AT TROOPING OF COLORS

King George (right) saluting at the trooping of the colors ceremony today outside the Parliament buildings in Ottawa.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

GRANDFATHER is very busy these days with his petunias. He managed to acquire some 200 damaged flower pots—the six-inch size. Some of them were slightly cracked—all were seconds. That, however, made it possible for him to drive a good bargain. He got them for 4 cents each. The only difficulty, however, is the fact that he transports them, a few at a time, from the other side of town. Cracked pots, as Grandfather logically points out, must be more carefully handled than prime pots. So Grandfather wraps each pot in old newspaper and the rest of us spend a lot of time transporting Grandfather across town. Although we wouldn't go so far as to cool grandfather's enthusiasm, it is apparent enought that Grandfather's pots, if you count trouble, time, breakage and transportation, are not costing much more than twice the amount new and perfect pots would cost delivered. And he could get a more adequate size. After all, a six-inch pot is simply too small for Grandfather's petunias, because he is trying to grow giant white and salmon petunias which will measure six inches across the bloom. He hopes within a year to get a seven-inch petunia—that being the measurement of a petunia he read about recently.

And before we get on with this report we want to say that Grandfather is very careful about his procedure. The pots are kept in half shade much of the time, moved into the sun in mid-morning and then if the young plants seem to be uncomfortable in the heat, he moves them all back into partial shade. He applies a mysterious green liquid by the teaspoon and acts as though this elixir were a secret formula—and perhaps it is.

We do not care to dwell longer on Grandfather's petunias at this time and only mentioned them as a prelude to some of the conversation that has emerged during the monotonous cross-town trips with the cracked pots.

Airplanes droned in the sun overhead and this reminded Grandfather of the first flight across the Channel.

"Do you know," he asked "who rode in the balloon with Blanchard, the Frenchman?"

We did not.

"That man," says Grandfather, "was Dr. Jeffries of Boston. I have his account of the levitation."

Grandfather explains that "levitation" means the same as "aerotation."

Grandfather reveals that he has practically memorized the doctor's account.

The Channel flight was made a year after the Montgolfiers' first experiments, in which a rooster, a duck and a sheep were the only living things to ascend.

Doc Jeffries supplied the bankroll and acted as co-pilot.

The Frenchman and the doctor waited three weeks for favorable conditions. They rose from the white cliffs of Dover at 1 p. m. Jan. 7, 1785.

The pioneer aeronauts were kept very busy for about three hours. Four times the balloon nearly went into the Channel.

The first danger was averted by tossing over the sandbags.

The next crisis was met by heaving all loose objects, including apples and biscuits, ornaments, lining, anchor, cords and "oar-wings."

Finally the two gentlement removed and threw over their coats and trousers.

They put on cork jackets but finally tossed them overboard, too.

"There was nothing left to throw overboard," explains Grandfather, "but unless they lightened 'er up by a pound of two they'd perish. They were desperate."

"What did they do?" we asked.

"I don't remember," says Grandfather. "What's important is the balloon was retarded sufficiently to permit them to come to rest gently in the tree tops of France. A monument there marks the spot. I've always intended to go see it, but never got around to it."

* * *

LITTLE WILLIE.

Pa took another drink and then
Fell into the garbage can.
"Don't," cried ma, "evict the vassal—
We must admit his home's his castle."
—JOHN WRIGHT.

* * *

Let's try those three-for-a nickels.

* * *

"And if you're a munitions manufacturer," giggles Aunt Bella, "it does not matter on which side of defense you're on."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

There's the man who insulted me, Cuthbert. The one with the two police dogs.

THOROUGHLY INSULATED

An insulated oven sometimes is not appreciated in its entirety by the cook and she forgets that she can turn the gas off from 10 to 15 minutes before removing the roast from the oven and it will continue to cook just the same. Take advantage of this economy.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

Thirty miles from Alamosa, Colorado, lie the Sand Dunes National Monument at the foothills of the Sangre de Christo (Blood of Christ) Mountains. The gold contained in the 36 square miles of dunes is estimated to average 54 cents per ton—a total of $6,000,000,000. Because the area is a National Monument, no one is permitted to work the dunes to obtain the gold content.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Sunday, May 21.

LOOKING ahead toward a spotty week, with numerous minor irritations due to pop-up and trip the unwary and unfair; backgrounds generally positive. Today: in the well-worn groove till noon; then go after results and plan the future.

One Idea.

The power of an idea is unlimited. A year ago a man I know was practically broke. His condition drove him to think, to think hard, as he never had before in his life. He was a cosmetic chemist. Finally an idea came to him; it was to reverse the usual. Without capital he started. His sales in these last 12 months have been more than a million dollars and increasing daily.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead brings shifting impulses and conditions. Opportunities through friends, especially April, May and October-January. See new changes, but don't rush, June-October and April 7-Sept. 20. Danger: Nov. 10-22 and March 18-April 6, 1940.

Monday, May 22.

Strong and good vibrations during business hours; make them count for all you can in the result column. Pay attention to what your imagination fishes out of your stream of consciousness. Nix self-pity in the evening hours: relax.

Your Gold Mine.

How many profitable ideas are you capable of? The answer is that the number is unlimited, if you will put yourself to the job of analyzing yourself and finding out all the surprising things you are good for. Profitable ideas are service ideas. You gain in proportion to what you are able to do that pleases others and makes them want to buy your services. So it pays to understand yourself.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is date of your birth, warns against disproportionate resentment of limitations, hurried new efforts to change them: go slow. Try hard to make friends, and gain. Danger: Nov. 12-24; March 20-April 7, 1940.

Tuesday.

Avoid self-indulgence; otherwise strong for planning and originality.

Doctor Recalls Article on "How It Feels to Die"

Says Irvin S. Cobb Wrote It After Recovering From Serious Illness.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IRVIN S. COBB once wrote an article in a magazine called, "How It Feels to Die."

This was a most intelligent and instructive piece of clinical observation, and it would have been worthy of any doctor in the land. In fact, so good is it that I repeat it nearly every year to my medical students and also to my class of nurses.

Cobb had the great advantage of being an intelligent person who was vitally interested in the patient under observation, which was Cobb himself. I thought of the story while I was writing an account of hemorrhage from a stomach ulcer. I said that anybody could tell when that was happening, but there are exceptions and Cobb's story illustrates at least one of them.

He relates that on one occasion he was on a lecture tour. He made one night stands and he made only cities of some size. That last item is important because in every city he visited he called up a doctor for advice, and the point is, he did not get only country doctors, who are so often—all too often—sneered at, but he got the best doctors in the biggest cities in the country.

What was the matter with Cobb was that every evening as he was getting ready for his lecture, dressing in his hotel room, he would feel faint. He would also be a little nauseated and he would have to lie down on the bed a while. Then the feeling would pass off and he would get up, dress and go give his lecture in his usual grand style.

Well, one night the feeling came over him and he lay down on the bed. But the feeling did not pass off; instead he passed off. The next thing he knew he was in bed with his manager and a doctor and a nurse in the room.

And then he said he began to feel what it was like to die. He felt, he said, like a sphere that sank down under the surface of the ocean and through more and more dark and cool depths, until finally it hit the bottom. Then gradually it began to rise, and it rose up through the same layers, getting warmer and warmer and lighter and lighter all the time until it reached the surface, and then he heaved a deep sigh.

He kept waiting for the time, which he knew was going to happen, when he would hit the bottom and wouldn't come up. And it's worth noting, I think, that he wasn't at all afraid, but fascinatingly interested in the experience.

The doctor was doing what no other doctor had done for him, which was testing his blood hemoglobin. It was a third what it should be, which showed that he was suffering from internal hemorrhage and had been for weeks. It came as was afterward discovered, from a silent stomach ulcer, and because Cobb did not complain of the usual discomforts of an ulcer, the other doctors he saw put it down to the neurotic idiosyncrasies of a literary man, patted Cobb on the back and asked for a seat to his lecture.

The lesson is a very serious one because what Cobb described is the syndrome of internal concealed hemorrhage. A medical graduate came up to me once several years after he had heard me tell this story in class, and said, "You know, the first patient I ever saw after I graduated had that trouble of Cobb's, and not another doctor in the hospital recognized it."

The treatment, of course, is blood transfusion, which, besides liver extract, iron and the vitamins, is the fourth great remedy we have for blood diseases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

A. S. R.; "Can you tell me where to address a letter requesting literature in Braille for the blind?"

Answer — American Printing House for the Blind, 1839 Frankfort avenue, Louisville, Ky.

B. J. C.: "Does exercise help to make weak eyes good?"

Answer—Exercise of the eye muscles is used in children for the relief of squint. General bodily exercises do not help weak eyes. But "weak eyes" is a very vague term.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope, stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1939.)

Ballroom Etiquette

By Arthur Murray

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer."

CHAPTER 42.

DANCING is a partnership pastime, usually enjoyed in a social group. For the comfort, convenience, and happiness of all the dancers, certain rules of the game have come to be recognized by well-mannered people. Some of these rules apply only at very formal affairs. Others are observed always.

Generally speaking, the full enjoyment of dancing depends upon simply living up to the Golden Rule—consideration of others, consideration of your hostess, and consideration of your partner.

The man who accepts a hostess' invitation to a dance and then spends his whole evening with only one dancing partner is selfish and rude. The girl who refuses to dance with one man and then accepts another, possibly more attractive, is guilty not only of bad manners, but of heartless unkindness as well.

Once you have accepted an invitation to a dance, there are certain things which you have automatically agreed may be expected of you. You are expected to be suitably dressed, pleasant company, and—above all—able to dance. If you cannot play tennis or bridge, you wouldn't dream of accepting an invitation to play either. With dancing, have the courage to refuse if you can't dance well enough for your partners to enjoy it. (And then make a resolution, and keep it, to practice until you can dance well enough to accept the next invitation!)

This book of course is not the place for a general review of good manners, though an evening spent dancing is quite certain to display a person's knowledge of them. In the articles to follow, therefore, I tell you only the points of etiquette that apply directly to dancing.

Courtesy should mark everything you do on the dance floor. You should guide your partner smoothly through the other dancing couples—being careful that your hands or elbows do not collide with others—choosing your walking or chasse steps or turns, so that your dance pattern will not bring you right in the path of other dancers—helping at every step to maintain a spirit of courtesy and friendliness among those who are dancing.

Tomorrow—The Formal Dance.

All Around the House

Skim milk will give the kitchen linoleum a lovely gloss.

Codliver oil is excellent for puppies and grown dogs that have become too thin.

Vegetable stains on your fingers will disappear if you hold your fingers in very strong tea for a few minutes. Then wash with soap and water.

A new hole can be pierced in the tough sewing machine belt quite readily by heating a hat pin very hot and then thrusting it through the leather.

Those Women Who Fear the Age of Forty

They Seek Spotlight in Effort to Remain Young Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

THOSE Frantic Forties—every day now there's a chorus of their what'll-we-do wails.

"What's left for us?" they cry. "No more romance. Gray-haired—fat. Yet they tell us life begins at 40!"

It does, sisters. Or at 50—or 60, if we're willing. But the trouble with most of us women is—we're not content for life to just begin. We want it to begin in the spotlight. And if it doesn't we won't play.

For 39 years we've been pleasant, friendly, normal human beings with pleasant, friendly normal human interests. We've liked to cook, sew, play with our babies, go to a good show with our husbands or have a game of bridge with our women friends. Between times we've loafed around in beach pajamas, piled on tissue cream and read a good love story. Or gossiped over the phone with Mabel.

All of which was quite as it should be. Maybe we couldn't read our names in the bright lights, but we were making history just the same—all the history we were fitted to make, or could understand or enjoy.

Then one day we chance upon a gray hair, or the saleslady hints that we shouldn't wear those girlish models any more, and a dreadful turmoil takes possession of us. We're growing old! We'll soon be dead. Then what will we have to show for the wasted years? Nothing. And who knows we're on earth? Nobody. Just another Forgotten Woman, that's what we are. So it's up to us to get busy and "express ourselves."

Meaning what? We don't exactly know. But "something worth while." Like writing—or acting—or sumpin'. Do we know anything about these professions? We don't. But we think it would be lovely to be like them. Doing such thrilling things! With everybody talking about you. And we always felt we could do something like that if we just had a chance. Now here's our chance and we'll show 'em.

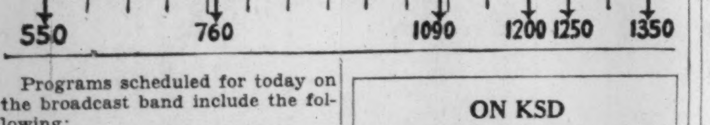
So at 40 we decide to make "life begin" by turning our simple Brown Leghorn selves into Birds of Paradise. And, of course, it doesn't work. For we haven't the makings. We don't know what Birds of Paradise are all about. Nor have we the slightest idea of the hard work involved in their performance. And we'd be extremely uncomfortable—as well as complete failures—if someone handed us their job. On the other hand, we have the makings for 30 or 40 years more of just such useful, friendly, normal existence as we enjoyed before we were 40. We can continue to do those things which are within our range. Make doughnuts, if we can't paint masterpieces. Neighbor with the rest of the audience, if we can't strut with the stars.

But we can't feel that this is enough. Thanks to our cock-eyed American theories of success, we're never content to be just ourselves. We feel we must do something different. Something bigger and better than the other fellow's act.

So instead of letting life begin at 40 along the lines we like and understand, we go around yawping, yearning, yanking and yelping we've been shortchanged. We have. But by whom?

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



Programs scheduled for today on the broadcast band include the following:

12:00 Noon. KSD—RAY KINNEY'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Poetic Strings. KWK—Concert orchestra. WIL—Hit Review.

12:15 KFUO—Organ recital. WEW—Markets. KXOK—Serenade.

12:30 KMOX—Brush Creek Follies. KWK—Anthony Candeliori's orchestra. WEW—Lone Star Cowboy. WIL—Luncheon Dance Music.

12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORTS. KMOX — Interview with Mrs. Samuel Scott on the Municipal Opera. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Rhythm Cowboys.

1:00 KSD—NATIONAL FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS. KMOX—Merrymakers. KWK — Transcription. WEW—Markets. WIL—Hawaii Calls. KXOK—Roundup Boys.

1:15 KSD—TO BE ANNOUNCED. KWK—Music. WEW — Tell a Story Club. KXOK—Music of Tomorrow.

1:30 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; KSTP PRESENTS. KMOX—One Woman's Opinion. WIL—Opportunity program.

1:45 KMOX—Safety Brigade. KWK—Al Roth's orchestra. WEW — Tune Smiths.

2:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Broadcast from Reichs Rundfunk Germany. KWK—Rhythm Variations. WEW—Swing High, Swing Low. WIL—Police releases; Neighborhood program. KXOK—Preview of Indianapolis Speed Classic Trials.

2:15 KMOX—Dope from the Dugout. KWK—Man in the Stands. WEW—Gypsy orchestra. WIL—Missouri Valley Track Meet. KXOK—The Voice of the People.

2:25 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.

2:30 KSD—SOUTHWESTERN STARS. WEW — The Two Thirty Show. WIL—Everybody's Music.

2:45 KXOK—Rhapsody in Brass. WIL—The Waltzers.

2:59 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.

3:00 KFUO—German Sermonette. WEW—Swing for an Hour. WIL—Let's Go to Town. KXOK—Improve My Music Club.

3:15 KFUO—Norwegian sermon. KXOK—Symphony Hall.

3:30 KFUO—Slovak Sermonette. WIL—Baseball scores; Stars Over Hollywood.

3:45 KSD—THREE CHEERS, vocal trio. WIL—Musical Etchings. KXOK—Talk.

4:00 KSD—KALTENMEYERS KINDERGARTEN. WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball scores; Dancing Moments. KXOK—Dance Orchestra.

4:15 WIL—Organ Treasures.

4:25 KSD — NATHANIEL SHILKRET'S ORCHESTRA.

4:30 KSD—RELIGION IN THE NEWS. WIL—Baseball scores; Pacific Paradise. KXOK—Freddy Berren's orchestra.

4:45 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist. KWK—Home Plate. WIL—Gaylord Carter, organist. KMOX—Sports. WEW—Happiness Tours.

4:50 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

5:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SCOTT MANLEY'S FLYING SQUADRON, drama. KMOX—"Missouri Legislation," Scott R. DeKins. KWK—Bernie Cummin's orchestra. WEW—Your Host Is. WIL—Baseball Scores. KXOK—Dick Jurgen's orchestra.

5:15 WIL—Missouri Valley Track Meet Summary; baseball scores.

5:30 KSD—LIVES OF GREAT MEN. KMOX—Travelogue. KWK—Jimmy Allen. WEW—Polly Salutes. WIL—Rhythmaires. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

5:45 KSD—SPORTLIGHTS, J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. KMOX—Piano recital. KWK—Inside of Sports With Sam Balter, commentator. WEW—Sports Review. WIL — This Rhythmic Age.

6:00 KSD—TOMMY RIGGS AND BETTY LOU, Freddie Rich's Orchestra. KMOX—Harmonettes. KWK — Woody Herman's orchestra. WEW—Happiness Tours. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Sports.

6:15 KMOX—Alpine Varieties. KWK—Jack Harris' orchestra. WEW—Talk. WIL—Harmony Hall. KXOK—At the Tavern.

6:30 KSD—RED SKELTON AND RED FOLEY, COMEDIANS; Rhythm Singers, Chorus and Bob Strong's orchestra. KMOX—Professor Quiz. KWK—The Music Box. WEW—Jubilee Quartet. WIL—Musical Sports Revue. KXOK—Hollywood High Hat.

6:45 WEW — Lucia Pamela, accordionist. KXOK—Tommy Dorsey's orchestra.

7:00 KSD—VOX POP; Parks and Wally will interview Ruth Mix, daughter of Tom Mix.

KMOX—Honolulu Bound; Phil Baker KWK—Music. WIL—Variety Show of the Air. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.

7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. KXOK—Lenny Conn Quartet. Mutual Net—"Patriotism and Peace," Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio; "War Veterans and Party Responsibility," John D. M. Hamilton.

7:30 KSD—CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY; Joe Karnes, singer; Russ David and the Toppers. KMOX—Saturday Night Serenade; Mary Eastman, soprano; Bill Perry, tenor; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Dance Time. KXOK — Dusty Roades' orchestra. WEAF Net—Hall of Fun. KWK—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.

7:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL—Music. KXOK—Adrian Rollins' orchestra.

7:55 KSD—DICK LEIBERT, organist.

8:00 KSD—ARCH OBLER PLAY, "Crazytown," Edmund O'Brien, who scored as Prince Hal in Maurice Evans' Broadway production of "Henry VI" and Charlotte Manson, the NBC actress, in the principal roles.

KMOX—Your Hit Parade; Mark Warnow's orchestra, with Lanny Ross, Kay Lorraine and the Raymond Scott Quintet. KWK—Feature Parade. WIL—Family Party. KXOK—Jan Savitt's orchestra.

8:15 WIL—Night Baseball Game.

8:30 KSD—DICK TRACY, drama. KWK—Al Donahue's orchestra. KXOK—Al Kavelin's orchestra.

8:45 KMOX—Sports Review.

9:00 KSD—JOE RINES' ORCHESTRA. KMOX—Dance orchestra. KWK—WLS Barn Dance program. KXOK—Chuck Foster's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.

9:30 KSD—COMMUNITY FORUM; Miss L. Belle Pollard, superintendent of the Adult Homemaking Education course conducted by the St. Louis Board of Education, will talk on "Home Problems." The Rev. Benjamin Schmidtke, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Webster Groves, will tell the story of Epworth School for Girls, United Charities agency, now celebrating its thirtieth anniversary. KMOX—Johnny Presents, Johnny Green's orchestra. KXOK—Frankie Trumbauer's orchestra.

10:00 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KMOX—Freddie Martin's orchestra. KWK—Sport Review. KXOK—Dance orchestra.

10:10 KSD—HAPPY FELTON'S ORCHESTRA.

10:30 KSD—ARTIE SHAW'S ORCHESTRA. KWK—Glen. Gray's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers. KXOK—Dusty Roades' orchestra.

10:45 KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance program. WIL—Smoke Rings. KXOK—Ship O'Dreams.

11:00 KSD—THE MUSIC YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT; Haydn's Symphony in G Major, played by the Weisbach-London Symphony Orchestra. KWK—Skinnay Ennis' orchestra. WIL—Eleven O'Clock Varieties.

11:15 WIL—Let's Dance. KXOK—Hawaiian Trio.

11:30 KWK—Orrin Tucker's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK — Clyde Lucas' orchestra.

11:45 KSD—NBC LATE DANCE ORCHESTRA.

12 Midnight. KWK—Phil Harris' orchestra.

12:30 KMOX—Marty Malneck's orchestra; weather report.

ON KSD

News—9:45 and 11 a. m., 12:45 4:50, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Baseball Socres—1:30, 2, 2:59, 4 and 5 p. m.

Weather Reports—8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.

Time—At 11 a. m. and at intervals and breaks between programs.

ON SHORT WAVES

PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

4 p. m.—Three Musicians From Cologne. DPD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5 p. m.—Symphony Orchestra, HAT4, Budapest, 9.12 meg.

5:30 p. m.—Music Hall, with Turner Layton—"My Piano and I." GSE, 11.88, meg., London; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

6:15 p. m.—Rhapsody Hour, W3XAL, New York, 9.67 meg.

6:30 p. m.—Chamber Music; 2RO, 11.81 meg., Rome; IRF, 9.83 meg.

7:30 p. b.—Folk Songs, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

8 p. m.—"Voice of Costa Rica," TI3NRH, 9.69 meg., San Jose.

8 p. m.—Dance Music, YV5RC, 5.9 meg., Caracas.

9 p. m.—Orquesta Progresista. TGWA, 9.68 meg., Guatemala.

9:30 p. m.—"The Royal Air Force," GSD, 11.75 meg., London, GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.

11 p. m.—Dance Music on the marimba, TGWA, Guatemala, 9.68 meg.

Lemon Sponge Pudding

Four egg yolks.
One and one-fourth cups granulated sugar.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon grated lemon rind.
One-third cup lemon juice.
One and one-half cups milk.
Four egg whites, beaten.

Beat the yolks until thick. Add the sugar, flour, salt and rind. Beat until creamy. Pour in the juice and quickly mix in milk. Fold in the whites lightly. Pour into a buttered baking dish—preferably glass. Bake 50 minutes in a pan of hot water in a slow oven. Cool and serve.

Relish Salad Dressing

One-third cup mayonnaise.
Two tablespoons chopped pickles.
Three olives, chopped.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped onions.
One-fourth teaspoon chopped parsley.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One teaspoon lemon juice.

Mix and chill ingredients and serve on lettuce or other vegetable salad.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

George Washington — —3875 Windsor pl.
Mrs. Sarah Johnson — —2907A Runtger
Howard W. Leibley— —St. Louis County
Clara Crider — — — — —St. Louis County
Paul Solovic— — — —1309 Shenandoah
Anna Stano — — — — — — —1229 Lami
James E. Buchanan — —919 N. Taylor
Mrs. Mayme Noeninger — —918 N. Taylor
John Matosich — — — — —2927 Rutger
Ruth Otley— — — —Washington, D. C.
Willie Howard — — — —2617 Randolph
Mrs. Roberta Bettie L. Bryant, 2315 Adams
Frank J. Hloben — —1873A S. Eleventh
Naomi Cole— — — —1875 S. Eleventh
John Hughes Stodter — —Fort Riley, Kan.
Margaret Newton Rumsey— 4372 Westminster
Wesley M. Bennett— — —3872 Hartford
Thelma Robertson— — —2143A Angelica
Herbert H. Nunes — — —East St. Louis
Edna E. Holmes — — — — —East St. Louis
Leslie R. Calvert — — —1418A Temple
Grace E. Meyers— — — —5731 Maffitt
Thomas F. McCaffrey — — —523 Market
Celeste M. McNamara — — —523 Market
Leo M. England — —1811 N. Seventeenth
Agnes M. Chesnick— —1629 N. Eighteenth
Frank J. Steiner— — —3628 De Tonty
Margaret G. Dulick — — — —6736 Delor
Fred Prentice— — —4221 W. Lexington
Catherine Miller— — — — — —3115 Fair
William H. Rauh — — —2805 Chariton
Lizzie MacCartney— —3838 S. Broadway
Robert E. Ban— — — —2606 Hickory
Melba Elaine Schaper— —2313A Hickory
Robert H. Leake— — —5537 Hamilton
Julia F. Leitch — — —5113A Pershing
William Richard Burns—St. Louis County
Nina Fern Coleman— —St. Louis County
Paul E. Gould— — — —East St. Louis
Dorothy J. Doyle — — —East St. Louis
Milton C. Oberjuerge— —St. Louis County
Martha F. Ruether — — —2148 Salisbury
Herbert Reddall Jackson —Claridge Hotel
Betty Jane Hafer — — — — —Chicago
John Curry — — — — — —2750 Caroline
Thelma C. Borgmeier — —3743 Laclede
Earl Edward Joseph— —Springfield, Ill.
Edith Bell Ross — — —Springfield, Ill.
Myers G. Shellabarger — —Decatur, Ill.
Beulah E. Boulware — — —Decatur, Ill.
Francis C. Hall — — —Springfield, Ill.
Mary Murphy — — — —Springfield, Ill.
Cortez Lorow — — — — — —Tampa
Maxyne Schnee — — — — —Bellevue, O.
Harry Earnest Hodson — —Vandalia, Ill.
Loretta C. Reynolds— —Hagartstown, Ill.

AT CLAYTON.

Joseph H. Van Deven — — —Overland
Martha M. Ravo — — — — —Union
Clarence L. Johnson — —Webster Groves
Charlotte Kreftmeyer — Webster Groves
Charles A. Ross — — —5850 Romaine
Marie Glennon — — —Webster Groves
Charles Kanamann Jr. — Webster Groves
Elizabeth Zurheide — — —4342A Gano
Martin F. Luedloff — — — —Clayton
Irene K. Brockmeier — — —Overland

BIRTHS RECORDED.

(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a report to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

Louis and Mary Crow, 5630 Pershing.
William and Anna Ginger, 4465 Beethoven.
Joseph and Gertrude Hediger, 3851A Flad.
Thomas and Mabel Shepherd, 3842 Arsenal.
Roy and Marie Perschbacher, 4218A W. Farlin.
Warren and Vivian Dickey, 2324 Benton.
Charles and Pauline Grounds, 2757A Wyoming.
John and Irene Lewis, Ferguson.
Fred and Alda Meinhardt, 8418 S. Broadway.
Elmer and Emma Waltman, 1850 S. 9th.

GIRLS.

Joseph and Melba Uttendorfer, 3157 Pennsylvania.
David and Grace Tallent, 2718 Howard.
Fred and Agnes Russell, 7903A S. Broadway.
Clinton and Nora Parks, 2705 Glasgow.
Lewis and Ruby Meyer, 7032 Hancock.
Edwin and Earline Marquardt, 3119 Cass.
Vito and Rosie Falzone, 4049 Kennerly.
Francis and Dorothy Mertens, 2535 W.
Charles and Marguerite Liss, 5481 Shreve.
Andrew and Catherine Petropoulos, 4349A Maryland.
Clyde and Evelyn Hunt, 5046 Maple.
Francis and Dorothy Merftens, 2535 W. Hebert.
Robert and Ruth Harvey, Richmond Heights.
Royal and Ruth Vogt, 4406 W. Florissant.
Russell and Rose Schwellenbach, 4394 West Pine.
Martin and Katherine Gardner Jr., 6019 Tennessee.
Walter and Erma Kettler, Afton.
Jacob and Rosebud Tawfall, Farmington, Mo.
August and Lillie Kempf, 4758 Hamburg.
Armin and Myrtle Heger, Augusta, Mo.
Louis and Beulah Barton, 6322 Vermont.
Joseph and Margaret Daigger, 4943 Palm.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Boys.

John and Emma Miller, Gardenville.
Carl and Susie Hunziker, W. Walnut Manor.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Anna Calloway, 32, 2823 Franklin.
Louis Acker, 65, 1018 N. 16th.
Jos. Wehrfritz Sr., 88, 3164 N. 14th.
Jas. C. Harvey, 72, 2652 Natural Bridge.
Wm. Hyatt, 58, 1119A Clara.
Minnie F. Schaadt, 73, 3523 University.
Lizzie Ransom, 46, 318 S. Jefferson.
Lena Heck, 77, 3709 Minnesota.
Herman Flottemesch, 83, 3622 N. 11th.
Louis Partney, 79, 1921A Victor.
Jesse Neal Walling, 63, Texarkana, Ark.
Julia Ann Longwell, 9, Robbs, Ill.
Theocratus N. Holland, 74, Little Rock.
Gena V. Franklin, 81, 4496 Maryland.
Pauline Hoehn, 82, 3603 Eminence.
Katie Lee James, 37, 3417 Walnut.
Nellie Glenn, 64, 4459 Russell.
Rosa Neukam, 50, 3129 Lemp.
Emma Ebenrick, 67, 1934A Cherokee.
Chas. Buchanan, 63, 1212 Walton.
Wm. H. Motz Sr., 74, 3831 Ohio.
Minnie E. Hortleder, 53, 5351 Winona.
Mary King, 86, 5800 Arsenal.
Annie Johnson, 80, 914 Chambers.
Nannie Prater, 66, 3803 Olive.
Hugh Price, 62, 6529 Mount.
Jesse Yates, 55, Springfield, Mo.
Mattie Brown, 53, 103 S. Jefferson.
Lottie Madeleine Kern, 71, 7115 Tremont.

Home-Made Boston Baked Beans

(Grand for Picnic or Home Serving)

Four cups white beans (navy).
Eight cups water.
One-fourth cup chopped onions.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One-half pound fresh pork, cubed.
One-half cup molasses.
One-third cup dark brown sugar.

Wash and look over beans and discard any brown ones. Add the water and soak for several hours—or over night. Cover and let simmer about one hour—or until the beans are tender but not soft. Drain and reserve the bean stock. Place the onions and seasonings in a bean pot. Mix the beans with pork, molasses and sugar. Pour into the pot. Cover with reserved bean stock. Add a lid. Bake for six hours in a very slow oven. Replenish stock when needed. Uncover during the last hour to brown the top.

Serve hot or cold.

Salt pork may be used in place of the fresh pork, but fresh pork gives an unusually good flavor.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Those Women Who Fear the Age of Forty

They Seek Spotlight in Effort to Remain Young, Says Columnist.

By Elsie Robinson

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It does, sisters. Or at 50—or 60, if we're willing. But the trouble with most of us women is—we're not content for life to just begin. We want it to begin in the spotlight. And if it doesn't we won't play.

For 39 years we've been pleasant, friendly, normal human beings with pleasant, friendly normal human interests. We've liked to cook, sew, play with our babies, go to a good show with our husbands or have a game of bridge with our women friends. Between times we've loafed around in beach pajamas, piled on tissue cream and read a good love story. Or gossiped over the phone with Mabel.

All of which was quite as it should be. Maybe we couldn't read our names in the bright lights, but we were making history just the same—all the history we were fitted to make, or could understand or enjoy.

Then one day we chance upon a gray hair, or the saleslady hints that we shouldn't wear those girlish models any more, and a dreadful turmoil takes possession of us. We're growing old! We'll soon be dead. Then what will we have to show for the wasted years? Nothing. And who knows we're on earth? Nobody. Just another Forgotten Woman, that's what we are. So it's up to us to get busy and "express ourselves."

Meaning what? We don't exactly know. But "something worth while." Like writing—or acting—or sumpin'. Do we know anything about these professions? We don't. But we think it would be lovely to be like them. Doing such thrilling things! With everybody talking about you. And we always felt we could do something like that if we just had a chance. Now here's our chance, and we'll show 'em.

So at 40 we decide to make "life begin" by turning our simple Brown Leghorn selves into Birds of Paradise. And, of course, it doesn't work. For we haven't the makings. We don't know what Birds of Paradise are all about. Nor have we the slightest idea of the hard work involved in their performance. And we'd be extremely uncomfortable—as well as complete failures—if someone handed us their job. On the other hand, we have the makings for 30 or 40 years more of just such useful, friendly, normal existence as we enjoyed before we were 40. We can continue to do those things which are within our range. Make doughnuts, if we can't paint masterpieces. Neighbor with the rest of the audience, if we can't strut with the stars.

But we can't feel that this is enough. Thanks to our cock-eyed American theories of success, we're never content to be just ourselves. We feel we must do something different. Something bigger and better than the other fellow's act.

So instead of letting life begin at 40 along the lines we like and understand, we go around yawping, yearning, yanking and yelping we've been shortchanged. We have. But by whom?

BURIAL PERMITS.

Anna Calloway, 32, 2823 Franklin.
Louis Acker, 65, 1018 N. 16th.
Jos. Wehrfritz Sr., 88, 3164 N. 14th.
Jas. C. Harvey, 72, 2652 Natural Bridge.
Wm. Hyatt, 58, 1119A Clara.
Minnie F. Schaadt, 73, 3523 University.
Lizzie Ransom, 46, 318 S. Jefferson.
Lena Heck, 77, 3709 Minnesota.
Herman Flottemesch, 83, 3622 N. 11th.
Louis Partney, 79, 1921A Victor.
Jesse Neal Walling, 63, Texarkana, Ark.
Julia Ann Longwell, 9, Robbs, Ill.
Theocratus N. Holland, 74, Little Rock.
Gena V. Franklin, 81, 4496 Maryland.
Pauline Hoehn, 82, 3603 Eminence.
Katie Lee James, 37, 3417 Walnut.
Nellie Glenn, 64, 4459 Russell.
Rosa Neukam, 50, 3129 Lemp.
Emma Ebenrick, 67, 1934A Cherokee.
Chas. Buchanan, 63, 1212 Walton.
Wm. H. Motz Sr., 74, 3831 Ohio.
Minnie E. Hortleder, 53, 5351 Winona.
Mary King, 86, 5800 Arsenal.
Annie Johnson, 80, 914 Chambers.
Nannie Prater, 66, 3803 Olive.
Hugh Price, 62, 6529 Mount.
Jesse Yates, 55, Springfield, Mo.
Mattie Brown, 53, 103 S. Jefferson.
Lottie Madeleine Kern, 71, 7115 Tremont.

Home-Made Boston Baked Beans

(Grand for Picnic or Home Serving)

Four cups white beans (navy).
Eight cups water.
One-fourth cup chopped onions.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon dry mustard.
One-half teaspoon pepper.
One-half pound fresh pork, cubed.
One-half cup molasses.
One-third cup dark brown sugar.

Wash and look over beans and discard any brown ones. Add the water and soak for several hours—or over night. Cover and let simmer about one hour—or until the beans are tender but not soft. Drain and reserve the bean stock. Place the onions and seasonings in a bean pot. Mix the beans with pork, molasses and sugar. Pour into the pot. Cover with reserved bean stock. Add a lid. Bake for six hours in a very slow oven. Replenish stock when needed. Uncover during the last hour to brown the top.

Serve hot or cold.

Salt pork may be used in place of the fresh pork, but fresh pork gives an unusually good flavor.

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SEVERAL months ago, I started dating a girl for whom I cared a lot. She is 19 years of age and will graduate from high school this month. Would it be proper for me to buy her a graduation present or will it be expected of me? If so, could you tell me of some appropriate gifts?

HAPPY BUT DUMB.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

You understand better than any outsider could, what the friendship is. While it might not be incumbent, exactly, it would be perfectly good taste to remember her at this time which is, of course, important to her. A necklace and bracelet to match, of the costume jewelry worn now (in some way doing a little detective work about her preferences), a pin made of her initials either in wood or metal, or a compact marked with her first name would be appropriate.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE ANSWER the following questions: When introducing my uncle, Lon Smith, is it correct to say "Miss Black, this is my uncle, Mr. Smith"? And suppose I am introducing my uncle to my pastor? And should I rise when a preacher comes and speaks and shakes hands? How should one refer to one's pastor?

My sister and I met a man friend who took us to a cafe. Shouldn't one of us have sat on his side of the table with him instead of both sitting across from him?

Having met persons who, when they leave say, "I'm glad I met you" what do you say in return?

JUST DUMB.

You should introduce your uncle in the way you have given. You would introduce Miss Black to your pastor in the same way that is mentioned first; unless he is a much older man. It is accepted good form to rise when introduced to persons of distinction and in your own home you should rise to meet any guest. A minister, clergyman or pastor is spoken of to one's friends as "The Reverend D. F. Brooks" or "Our minister, Mr. Brooks," unless he is a Doctor of Divinity, then you would say "Dr. Brooks."

The less awkward seating, is the man on one side of the small table and the girls facing him. He then is not obliged to keep turning his head from one to the other.

"I am glad I met you" is not as good form as, "I am glad to have met you." The reply can be "Thank you so much, it has been a pleasure," or "I have enjoyed meeting you."

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WOULD LIKE to know if there is a monthly magazine on sale about cartooning and drawing; if so, please tell me where I could purchase it.

H. B.

You will find the names of magazines of this kind and much literature on the subject at the Main Public Library.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OUR CLASS is sponsoring a party, in which members outside of the school can come. If a member of the class asks a boy to go with her, who is supposed to buy the tickets?

DUMB DORAS.

You can say to any of your friends you think would like to go that the party is to be given and that it will be a "Dutch Treat." If they express a desire to join you, or you ask the boy if he would care to be one of the crowd, he will ask you how much the ticket will be or you can say that the tickets will be so much for each person.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU PLEASE publish the following in your column for the benefit of the boy who wrote to you in regard to roots and herbs: If he will write me to the address I am giving, he will be sent free and post-paid the names and addresses of root and herbs dealers in St. Louis and New York City, ZEE MEADAR, Route 2, Staunton, Ill.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

Pattern 4037 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3⅛ yards 39-inch fabric. Send 15 cents for this pattern to Pattern Department, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. Additional 10 cents will bring you latest Pattern book.

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OLD-FASHIONED DOLL

by Laura Wheeler

Made of but two pieces, joined by a band, this doll will make a hit with any little girl or grown-up. Pattern 1919 contains a pattern and directions for making the doll and clothes; materials required. Send 10 cents in coin for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1939.)

South 'On Spot' As Defender in Bridge Contest

Expert Does Not Approve of His Play, but Is Not Severely Critical.

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: In a duplicate game last night the following hand came up:

"South, dealer.
"Neither side vulnerable.
"Match-point duplicate.

	♠74 ♥A982 ♦9654 ♣J74	
♠8653 ♥3 ♦AQ73 ♣K935	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠AKQ2 ♥Q65 ♦KJ2 ♣AQ8
	♠J109 ♥KJ1074 ♦108 ♣1032	

"The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 no trump
Pass	2 no trump	Pass	3 no trump
Pass	Pass	Pass	

"I was South and opened the heart jack. My partner won with the ace and East played the five spot. North returned the heart nine and East covered with the queen. I won with the king and dummy discarded a small spade. What was my next correct play? I feared that East still held the eight and another heart, and so I shifted to the spade jack, figuring that to set the contract I would need another lead from partner. I thought it probable that my partner had a trick somewhere in the hand and that, even if this trick developed, we would not set the contract if I first cashed my heart ten and set up declarer's eight spot. There were no long suits in sight, so I thought this was my best defense. However, you can see what happened. After my shift East ran off five no trump. Please criticise and explain the proper play.

W. J. S., Philadelphia."

Despite the terribly disappointing result on this hand, from the defenders' point of view, I am not inclined to be severely critical of South's shift to the spade jack. This does not mean that I approve South's reasoning, nor that I feel a master player in his position would have defended in the same way. But it cannot be denied that South was "on the spot." It was quite true that declarer might have started with the Q-8-6-5 of hearts and that the cashing of the ten would merely establish the eight. But I call attention to the bidding on this hand. East had opened fourth hand with one no trump and presumably had his full honor count. Dummy's diamond suit, although only four long, was impressive, and South could suspect that the club suit also might be good for four tricks with the help of the A-Q-x or A-J-x in the concealed hand. The spade suit was, of course, an unknown quantity, but if East had first round control he would be able to rattle off nine tricks if his clubs and diamonds were as they figured to be. Thus, South's outstanding hope, I think, was to find declarer with an original holding of no more than three hearts. Obviously, if the heart ten were laid down, North would have to unblock the eight spot.

Incidentally, I must point out that in most cases it is correct for the partner of the opening leader to return his own fourth highest of the suit led if he held that many cards in the suit. In this case, however, I agree with North's choice of leading back the nine instead of the deuce because the latter return would run the grave risk of blocking the suit in case South had started with a five-card suit.

But aside from all discussion of the proper defense, I cannot see that North-South had much to kick about in this hand. East-West were absolutely cold for six spades, diamonds, or clubs, and even though they would have great difficulty in bidding a slam, surely the 180 points for making six spades (the major suit would be chosen) would exceed the five no trump actually scored. Hence, it appears to me that North-South must have received an excellent match-point score on this board, regardless of the debatable defense.

FRENCH CHALK

A block of French chalk is invaluable in the house for those small spots on white ties jabots, etc., that need just a bit of attention. Rub the chalk on well and let stay for a day. Brush off and see how improved the article is.

Secrets in Love

By Phyllis Moore Gallagher

CHAPTER SEVEN.

PEG and Anthony walked home from the Embassy reception, for Duncan and Nadeja Damara had danced together once or twice and then had disappeared. Thalia and Hewitt had vanished, too. Peg had observed without surprise. Thalia Polk was the type who wouldn't stay very long at any social function. There would always be a score of parties on her engagement pad for each evening, and she and Hewitt had probably gone on to one of those.

> SYNOPSIS
>
> *NEW CHARACTERS IN STORY*
>
> *COUNT PAUL STRANYAN—Attache at a foreign embassy in Washington.*
>
> *JOAN COVINGTON—Young sister of Anthony.*
>
> *THALIA POLK—Daughter of a Senator and in love with Hewitt Gill.*
>
> *YESTERDAY'S ACTION*
>
> *At the embassy reception, where Peg had gone with Duncan and Anthony, she was surprised over the sudden appearance of Hewitt, who was accompanied by Thalia Polk. Hewitt had told Peg he was to be out of the city on business. Hewitt is able to make Peg believe that his relations with Thalia are purely platonic and that his being with her was to enable him to get an account from the Senator. While they are talking an exotic woman enters the room. She is Nadeja Damara, a woman who holds a strange influence over Duncan.*

Hardly without realizing it, Peg clung to that thought like a guide rope on a swinging bridge. Even though she wouldn't admit it to herself, she didn't want to think of Hewitt driving somewhere alone with Thalia; or Hewitt in that impressive mansion just off Sheridan Circle, sipping cocktails in a dimly lit drawing room. . . .

Joan Covington walked along with them as far as her hotel on Connecticut Avenue, monopolizing the conversation. "If that blonde demon thinks she's going to walk off with Duncan right from under my small, freckled nose, she's got another think coming to her," Joan said firmly.

And then: "Peg, she's old! None of us got a real close look at her—Duncan was that quick about getting her off somewhere to himself—but even from a distance you could tell she was 30—maybe even 40. And she has a husband, besides.

"I asked my newspaper lad about her before he went back to the grind. He said he didn't know anything except that her husband was a very wealthy physician or scientist; that they lived very swankily in a fashionable hotel, and that they went around to lots of parties, mostly diplomatic ones. They entertained a lot, too; very important people. He said he thought they were Russians, but then some one else had told him they were Germans, and still some one else had told him they were 'such a delightful Rumanian couple.'

"No one seems to know where they're from, really. Only that Dr. Damara is here doing medical research with an eye to improving his sanatorium, which is in the Alps or the Ukraine or on the Russian steppes. Why does Washington clasp to its social blosom people they know nothing whatsoever about?"

Peg's mind slipped back to that home on Massachusetts Avenue, where she had met Anthony. She remembered the gossip about the people who had lived there, how they had failed to succeed socially in Washington. She said, very evenly: "Perhaps it's safer to have a background that's lost or mysterious rather than one that is an open book to every newspaper man and society editor in the country. Maybe that's why the Damaras don't care to talk about their country, whatever it is." She paused a moment, then added thoughtfully: "Or maybe they are Russians. I've met one or two White Russians. They had had such a tragic, horrible past they simply couldn't bring themselves to talk about it."

* * *

TO which Anthony, oddly enough, had nothing to say. He walked on in silence. And glancing at him now, Peg wondered at the granite line of his profile, the firm jutting jaw and the continued silence. She said swiftly: "Do you know anything about them, Anthony?"

"Nothing particularly illuminating" he said. And changed the subject without even a pretense of dexterity to football.

But Peg was thinking about Duncan and Nadeja Damara, trying to look at the affair in a modern, sensible light. Duncan was 28, she told herself. His heart, soul and body was wrapped up in the service, and the service would not tolerate a scandal involving one of its officers. Duncan knew that. And, besides, he was old enough to take care of himself. He wasn't a kid. Anyone could see, however, that he was infatuated with Nadeja Damara. Still, he wasn't the first young man in the world to be charmed by a married woman, a woman much older than himself. Nor would he be the last.

Something will happen and he'll snap out of it, Peg decided, reasonably.

They dropped Joan off at the Mayflower and Anthony, writing her a check for her hotel bill and train fare, made her promise she would take the first train back to New York in the morning. He would, he told her, send a telegram tonight to the school authorities, trying in his feeble way to fix things up for her. "And I hope," he finished gravely, "that Uncle Nathaniel doesn't find out about this latest escapade."

Joan began to chuckle. "It would be a blow to the old boy, wouldn't it? First you defy him by becoming a foreign service man instead of a nice stuffed shirt on Wall street. Then I flash thumbs down on becoming one of those bespectacled little numbers who live to learn. Well, you've been disinherited, as you well know, and I seem to be fast on the way. Uncle Nathaniel will probably give every cent of his money to a home for wayward kittens or underprivileged guppies."

She turned to Peg, then. "I just don't take to an education, Peg," she said. "The sooner Uncle Nathaniel discovers that, the better." And then she added, seriously, almost shyly: "If mother and dad had lived, I'm sure they wouldn't make my continue in school or have a debut. What I really want is—a home of my own — and a little kitchen and a book of recipes and lots of flowers in the back yard. And lots of kids. Maybe 10. Duncan's, of course."

"Joan!"

But Joan was gone.

* * *

PEG stood in silence a moment, watching the twinkling of her sandaled feet receding across the lobby, the bright swirl of white satin around them. She said, finally: "I hope she gets her 10 kids. She's adorable, Anthony."

Anthony grinned. "She is, isn't she? Reckless and impulsive. But sweet, too. She'd die for anyone she loves."

A long while later Peg would remember Anthony saying that, and always afterward the rustle of satin and the hushed patter of sandals on a rug would give Peg a sense of the impermanence of pleasure. It would touch some memory and she would never remember exactly why.

Then Anthony added, soberly: "I wish I hadn't had Joan down here last month. I asked Duncan to take her around. He did and she hasn't thought of anything else since. Duncan didn't even see her. I doubt if he even realizes I have a kid sister. Particularly one who is nuts about him."

And then Peg and Anthony weren't talking of either Duncan or Joan. They were walking through the November night, talking about things that two people talk about when they have known each other just a few hours: football teams and swing bands and Hitler.

On Buffalo Bridge they stopped and stood looking over the wall, with Washington to their left and the heart of old Georgetown to their right. They stood in silence looking down upon silvery strips of roads, at tree tops and water gurgling over rocks in a foamy haste. She thought, "I wonder where his mind has carried him in this moment."

She couldn't know that Anthony was remembering suddenly what a lonely child he had been in Uncle Nathaniel's great white house on New York's Sutton place. What a lonely boy in prep school and later college. And that never at any time had he appeared to be these things. He had always been gay on the surface, never standing still with life or his loneliness. He had a positive genius for surrounding himself with gay companions, for thinking up wacky things to do and say.

He liked people and life and he had never been really unhappy. But he had been lonely, always.

He had been lonely even in love affairs. For there had been love affairs, such as they were. Girls you met at frat dances and at debut balls. Girls you kissed and forgot and girls you kissed and remembered vaguely. And more recently Evangeline Martin, daughter of a British Consul, in Shanghai. But Evangeline had never really mattered, though for a week or two in his loneliness he had thought that perhaps she did. Then Shanghai had been bombed and Evangeline had sailed away with the first refugees. He wouldn't, he supposed, ever seen her again. And he knew that he didn't care. Even if he had loved her, he had realized that he wasn't ready for marriage. He wasn't ready for marriage even now.

But looking at Peg he found himself lost in the moonlight shining on her young loveliness, lost in the cloud of her fair hair, her absurdly long lashes and her slim, pale hands. He knew, as he had known from the first moment that he had looked at her, that she was the answer to his loneliness, the one woman who could inspire him to whatever greatness there was in him.

In the next moment he kissed her.

It was a long kiss. A hard, devastating and thoroughly complete kiss. Peg backed off from it, spent and shaken and amazed at herself. She thought, breathlessly: "I let him kiss me. I didn't try to get away. I didn't even want to get away." She couldn't understand it. Not when she loved Hewitt as she did. Not when this one strange, disturbing moment could make her forget Hewitt utterly.

That following week seemed terribly long to Peg. Hewitt had spent two days in Baltimore on business, had come back to the office for just a few minutes on the third and had taken an afternoon plane for New York. He had been gone exactly six days now, but to Peg it seemed ages and ages. The whole universe had had time to go marching through eternity by the mark of time her heart kept.

She had tried to do things to fill up those days. There was her work at the office with Mr. Nelson still gruff, still convinced that she had been pulling his leg about that woman in the garage. In retrospect, it did seem fantastic.

(Continued Monday.)

Smothered Pork Chops

Brown six pork chops in a deep frying pan, then cover with a layer of stewed tomatoes, a sprinkling of chopped onion and green pepper, one-half cup uncooked rice scattered over the top. Add a seasoning of salt and pepper and cover with water. Cover with a lid and let simmer until the rice is tender, adding more water if necessary. Serve on a large platter with pork chops in the center and a border of the vegetables.

Answers to Questions on Social Usage

Guest of Honor Should Be Seated on Right of the Hostess.

By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: I am giving a partial buffet lunch, seating my guests at three card tables. This party is in honor of a former college friend who will be visiting me. She is a stranger to every one but my sister and me. Should my sister and I be seated at her table, and who should the fourth person be?

Answer: The guest of honor should, of course, be seated on your right. Instead of your sister, whom she already knows, I think it would be better to seat at this same table two other guests whom you think she will find especially interesting.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last summer I spent two weeks with the family of a man I have known very well for over a year. His mother had written to invite me. During the winter months this family lives here in town. I don't think that I shall ever be invited to visit them again because of something that happened last winter, but at least perhaps you could help me to rectify my error if I have been wrong. One Saturday afternoon the son asked me to come to dinner at his house on the next day and I said I'd love to but that I couldn't unless his mother said something about my coming. He reminded me that I should know how casual his family was after having visited them, and that his mother had told him to ask me. I said thank you, but told him I couldn't go on his invitation. Later I learned that his mother was very upset and said I was being overnice and that she would wait a long while before asking me again.

Answer: If you had been a stranger to his mother, then you should have waited for an invitation from her. But since you had evidently been accepted as a friend of the family, the mother's word sent you through her son was sufficient. The best thing I can think of to do now is to tell the son that you are sorry and that you hadn't meant to be prissy but that you had been read such a lecture on this subject when you were growing up that you thought this was the way a nice girl was expected to behave.

The Young Man's Task in Finding His Life's Work

He Should First Ask Himself, "What Interests Me Most?" Says Writer.

By Angelo Patri

"TOBY is getting out of college this summer and hasn't the remotest idea of what he is to do after that. He is an honor man, too. But he has no job in sight and doesn't even know where to look for one. These are terrible days when a young man, bright and healthy, can't find a job for himself. I don't know what we are coming to."

Nothing dreadful. From the beginning young people have not known what they were to do for a living until they found themselves doing it. Few young people have a plan for living. Living creeps upon them and they do what lies in their hands to do and keep on doing and living. Nobody can hand a young person a blue print of his life. Not even the vocational director. The most he can do is give you a hint and tell you to go ahead, if you can.

I find that the best thing for young people to do is to take stock of their interests; ask themselves, "What interests me most? What interest makes working for it a pleasant experience?" I have great faith in doing the work that pleases one. I have never seen much good result from trying to do a job one disliked. It can be done, but never wih the finish and the quality that lifts it into the field of art. And living is an art, and working is living.

Start with some keen interest. Read about it. Write to people who are leaders in the field. Visit the places where this interest is being created into actualities. If you are interested in making gardens go to where they are being made; if it is rearing dogs, see the kennels; if it is writing stories get in touch with those who write them, and visit the publishing plants, and the bookshops. Get into the atmosphere of the work you would like to do.

At the same time it is well to have a reason for the faith that is in you. If you cannot spell, if you cannot write a sentence correctly and compose a paragraph that hangs together, you are not likely to be a story writer. You see it is easy to confuse a wish and a talent. Take a good look at your wish, your interest, and make certain that you can master the rudiments of the job. A real interest has power, creative power, behind it, and you will recognize it by your ability to put it ainto actuality when you have the chance. Don't mistake wishing, yearning, for ability. Don't mistake talking about a thing for power to do it. Test your interest by working at it. Do something about your wish by harnessing it to your will and something will happen.

Don't sit down and mourn because you are not equipped a hundred per cent for the job you would like to do in life. Nobody starts out with a perfect understanding of his place. If that were so nobody would grow past the first day of his labor.

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Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)

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COMIC PAGE
SATURDAY,
MAY 20, 1939.

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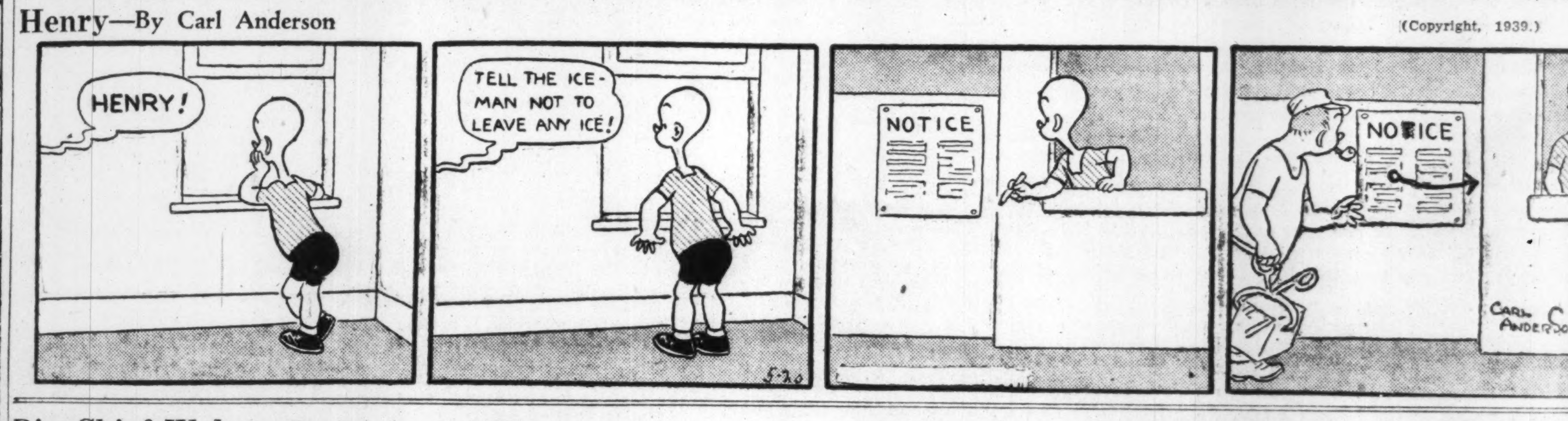

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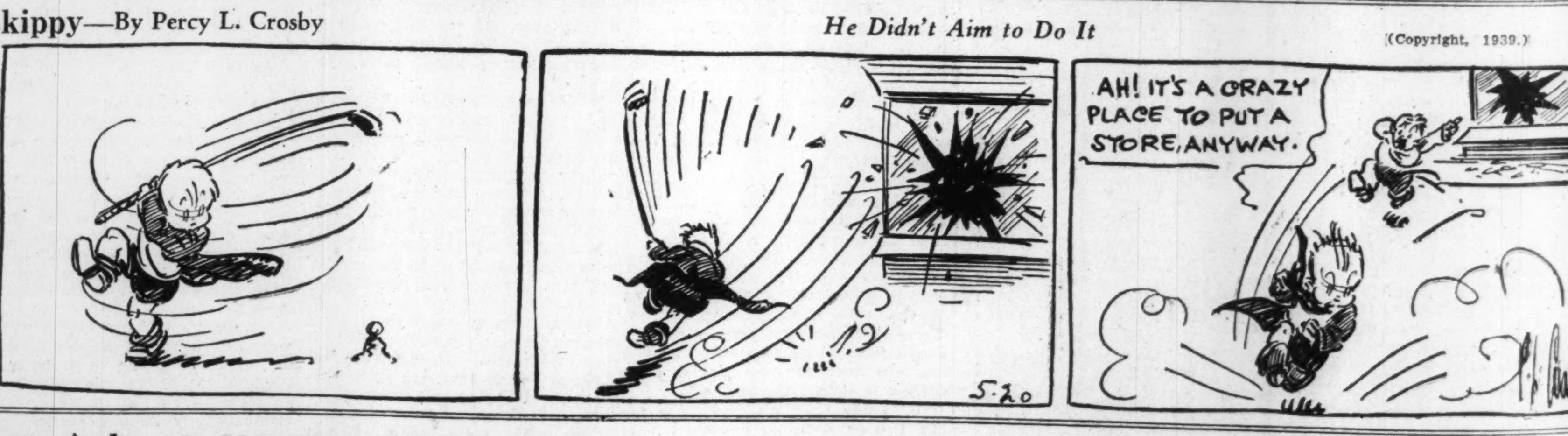

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ON TODAY'S EDI
Gov. Stark's Disloyalty
Complications in Truc
Labor's Stake in Tariff
Journal of the Elec

VOL. 91. No. 258.

AIRLINER START ATLANTIC SERV REACHES AZO

Yankee Clipper C 2300 Miles in 13 H 22 Minutes After T Off From Long Isla

HORTA FIRST STOP WAY TO MARSE

17 Men Aboard C Which Will Carry Only for 5 Trips, T Will Take Passenger

NEW YORK, May 21.—(Su —(AP)—Pan-American Airwa ported that the giant metal boat Yankee Clipper landed a ta, the Azores, at 12:29 a. Louis time) today. The Clip inaugurating regular airliner ice between the United State Europe.

The plane, carrying a crew and three observers—the first to cross the North Atlantic plane operating on a time t and 1603 pounds of mail, too from Manhasset Bay, Port ington, Long Island, N. Y., at p. m. yesterday, the 12th an sary of Lindbergh's historic atlantic flight.

It made the 2300 mile hop hours and 22 minutes, aver about 170 miles an hour. Stron voring winds during the latter of the trip pushed the plane's a times to more than 200 mil hour.

The Clipper is scheduled to to Lisbon, Portugal, today, seilles, France, Monday, and S ampton, England, Tuesday, ret ing here later in the week.

Passenger Service Soon.

Passenger service, with two round trips a week,, is scheduled to st in about five weeks, after four mail flights.

The start of the flight almost routine.

A few short speeches were Congratulations were exchan A message from President R velt was read.

Then, Arthur E. La Porte, ski of the 41½-ton Yankee Clip turned to Juan T. Trippe, presi of the operating company, American Airways. La P saluted.

"Capt. La Porte," asked "is the flight in order?"

"The Yankee Clipper is r sir," responded the skipper. stations are manned. Standin for orders, sir."

Cruising Orders.

Trippe nodded. "Very well, tain," he said, "I commit to these manifests for the first U States air mails for trans-Atl dispatch to Europe. You have flight orders. Cast off and de for Marseille in accordance with."

The crew marched smartly a small quay, stepped aboard, lines were cast off, and a few utes later the 6000 horsepow the clipper's motors lifted it ly aloft.

This first flight over the so-c southern route is for mail and four more mail trips wi made before passengers can up to an airline ticket counter buy 160-mile-an-hour transp tion to Europe.

As the big ship, which will a maximum of 35 passengers o runs starting about July 1, s over the New York World's Robert Hinckley, chairman of Civil Aeronautics Authority, changed greetings by wireless La Porte.

Three Observers Aboard.

Fourteen of the 17 men ab are members of the crew. Thre Carroll Cone, the company's lantic division manager; Wi K. McKittrick, division chief ard, and Fred Laidlaw, phila expert—went along as observ

"I wish," remarked La Port could say there was something tacular about this first flight. it's just routine. We'll fly at feet throughout the night, with expectation of sighting Horta sunrise."

PUTNAM SILENT ON WEDD

Won't Say Whether He'll M Divorcee Today.

LOS ANGELES, May 20 (A George Palmer Putnam, hus of the late Amelia Earhart, clined tonight to say defin whether he would be marrie morrow, but the Los Angeles aminer said the publisher w marry Jean-Marie Consigny Ja society divorcee, at Las Vegas, at 8:30 p. m.

"I honestly don't know tha be married at Las Vegas tomor and 8:30 certainly sounds lik unlikely hour," Putnam asse Mrs. James, who divorced Wil Robert James, son of a Fe Judge, this week, could ho reached for comment.